THE MAJOR GENERAL CLAYTON L. BISSELL SHORT SNORTER

THOMAS J. SPARKS

FOREWORD BY JEFF C. GARRETT

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FOREWORD

Our coin shop, Sarasota Rare Coin Gallery in Sarasota, Florida has been in continuous operation for nearly 50 years. Over that time a lot of amazing things have come in across the counter. We normally sort through the material and then offer the products to our retail and wholesale channels. Like a lot of coin dealers of my generation (old), we often save things that catches our eye. We have a safety deposit box full of so-called "put away" material. This is how many coin dealers collect coins and paper money.

Decades ago, one such item caught the attention of our owners in the Sarasota gallery. We had bought an extensive collection of material and the massive short snorter now known as the "Bissell Short Snorter" was part of this collection. The actual importance of the item would take decades to reveal itself. For the next twenty to thirty years, the short snorter would reside in a safety deposit box with a lot of other really cool numismatic items.

A few years ago, one of the partners of Sarasota Rare Coin Gallery decided to retire. This would require an evaluation of our "put away" boxes of material that had accumulated over the years. Most of the numismatic material was easy to appraise, but when we came across the massive short snorter, we had no idea of what it really was or what it could be worth.

When serving on the board of the American Numismatic Association (ANA), I became friends with paper money expert Joe Boling. His vast knowledge of the subject had always impressed me, and I reached out to him for advice on figuring out the value of our 64-foot-long WWII short snorter. He immediately recommended a call to the real expert on the subject, Tom Sparks. A few days later I was able to reach Tom by phone and told him that I thought we might have the “holy grail” of short snorters. He was extremely polite, but I could sense his skepticism. We agreed to have the item sent by FedEx for him to examine.

A few days later, we talked by phone and I could tell his initial doubt had been replace by intense excitement. I believe he stated that he had most of a few nights deciphering the signatures and that my “holy grail” description was not far from the mark. He then began to explain to me what we really had- signatures of nearly every major military player from WWII. Deciphering the hundreds of signatures was a massive task, and I’m extremely grateful that I was able to find a person with the knowledge and passion to get the job done.

Since then, Tom has shared the “Bissell Short Snorter” at many major conventions and events. We were even able to have the item feature on an episode of Pawn Stars. Sharing the historical importance of the item is my primary motivation at this point. Any thoughts of selling the “Bissell Short Snorter” faded away long ago. Finding its “forever home” has yet to be done. The item is not easy to display and would difficult, but not impossible for a museum to feature in an exhibit. For now, the “Bissell Short Snorter” is still being revealed to the world thanks to the hard work and expertise of Tom Sparks.

- Jeff C. Garrett
Lexington, KY
April 2025

INTRODUCTION

Jeff C. Garrett first contacted me by email on November 18, 2022, asking if I would like to examine and archive the Major General Clayton L. Bissell short snorter which had come across the counter at Sarasota Rare Coin Gallery many years ago. "It's very long and has lots of signatures, including Eisenhower", was how the snorter was described by Jeff. He also wrote, "Can you call me sometime to discuss how to handle? I imagine it's fairly valuable. Thanks." It's not every day that I am contacted by a famous numismatist of Jeff Garrett's renown: President of Mid-American Rare Coin Galleries, Inc.; Senior Editor of the Guide Book of United States Coins; Past-President of the American Numismatic Association and the Professional Numismatist Guild; board member of the Smithsonian National Museum of American History. I don't think ten minutes passed before I was on the phone discussing the Bissell snorter with Jeff. He did mention that he thought this snorter might be a "holy grail" amongst snorters to which I casually replied, "No, I already own the holy grail of snorters." I could not have been more wrong and I had no idea where this project would lead.

The snorter arrived at 8:00 PM three days later and by 2:00 AM the next morning I had already identified 80 admirals and generals signatures from WWII. Over the next six weeks I had deciphered almost 300 admirals and generals, 17 presidents and prime ministers, and 37 ambassadors and ministers. The Bissell snorter was first displayed at the January 2023 Florida

United Numismatist (FUN) Convention. Heritage Auctions sponsored the Short Snorter Project exhibit. At the show, distinguished numismatist and American Numismatic Association Past-President John Wilson, emotionally described the artifact as, "One of the greatest numismatic finds ever!"

In my 20-plus years of collecting and exhibiting short snorters I have always tried to understand the story behind the artifact. Those stories are becoming more difficult to tell with the passing of the Greatest Generation which popularized the short snorter tradition during World War II. Thankfully, because of Clayton Bissell's major general rank and his position in the Pentagon as Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence on the War Department General Staff, there is quite a bit of information that can be found about his service history. Fortunately, Clayton Bissell was a Short Snorter and served as Head of the War Department Historical Program. Luckily, his only child, daughter LeClair Bissell, donated his WWII diaries to the National Museum of the United States Air Force in Dayton, Ohio, shortly before her passing in 2008. Dayton is where I spent an amazing (and exhausting) week in July of 2024 and came away with over 500 photographs of Bissell's WWII diaries and reports. Dayton is also where I came to understand how brilliant Clayton Bissell was. That July 2024 trip to the Archives of the National Museum of the United States Air Force was funded by a grant from the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society

(EPNNES) in St. Louis, Missouri, to continue the research on the Major General Clayton Bissell short snorter. Len Augsburger at EPNNES has been a great help to make this project come to fruition. The result is the publishing of this free digital book being made available to the public on the Newman Numismatic Portal at Washington University in St. Louis.

A big thanks is due to William McLaughlin, Curator, Research Division at the National Museum of the United States Air Force, and Samuel Lynch, intern extraordinaire, who facilitated the actual research within the USAF Archives keeping me meticulously supplied with boxes of material. Mark Wertheimer, Staff Curator, was my original contact in Dayton who advised me that Bissell's records existed.

Fellow collector and military historian, Joe Boling, deserves special thanks for directing Jeff Garrett my way. Joe shares my passion for short snorters and we've had several great visits over the years comparing our collections.

Jeff Garrett has been a source of encouragement and has graciously supported the loan of the Bissell snorter to wow convention and military museum attendees around the country. Jeff arranged for me to appear on an episode of *Pawn Stars Does America Season 2* where the Bissell snorter was featured. The Bissell snorter has seen over 50,000 miles of travel over the last couple of years and will eventually find a good home where future generations can appreciate it's significance.

This book is dedicated to my wife Darcy, and my daughter Alex and son Paul, along with their families, who have been my cheerleaders from the sidelines and have supported the countless hours I have dedicated to preserving history and …

Keeping the Memories Alive!

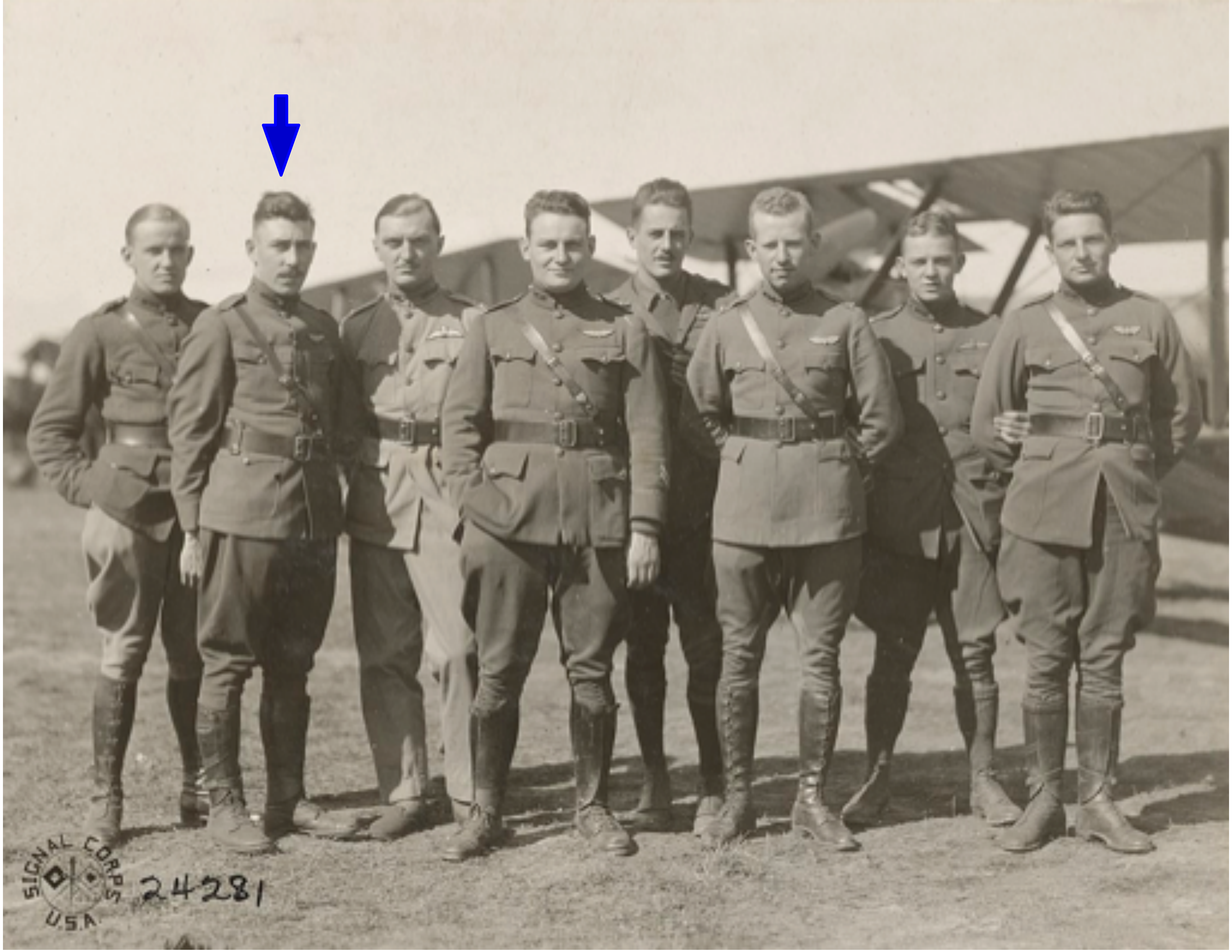
The
SHORT
SNORTER
PROJECT

CHAPTER 1 - Beginnings and the Great War

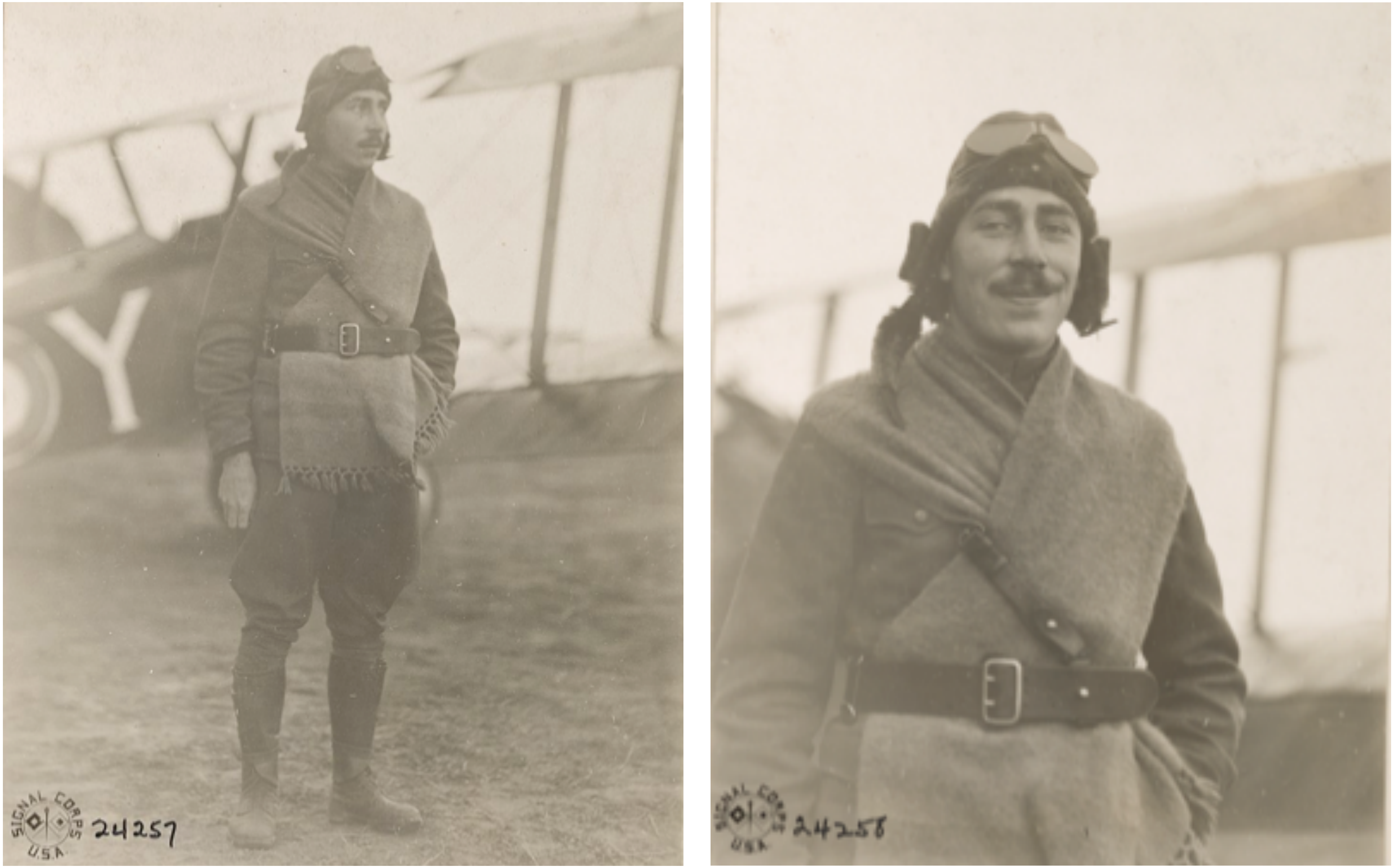
Clayton L. Bissell was born on July 29, 1896, in Kane, Pennsylvania. Not much is known about his youth but he graduated from Valpariso University with a law degree in 1917. Shortly thereafter he joined the Aviation Section of the U.S. Army Signal Corps and was awarded his pilot wings and the rank of 2nd Lieutenant on January 12, 1918. He went overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces and served in the U.S. Army Air Service from 1918 until 1926 when the unit was renamed U.S. Army Air Corps.

Lt. Bissell was assigned to the 148th Aero Squadron which was formed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, on November 11, 1917. The unit was transferred to the Royal Flying Corps training school at Camp Taliaferro, Fort Worth, Texas, but conducted their flying training at Hicks Field in Curtiss JN-4 Jennies. The 148th was ordered overseas on February 14, 1918. They sailed out of New York Harbor on February 25 aboard the RMS *Olympic* arriving Liverpool, England, on March 5, 1918. The 148th was separated into three divisions (Headquarters and "A" Flight; "B" Flight, and "C" Flight). Lt. Bissell was assigned to "C" Flight which was attached to 43 Squadron RAF. While in France, he qualified as an ace by destroying 6 enemy aircraft while flying a Sopwith Camel as part of the 148th Aero Squadron.

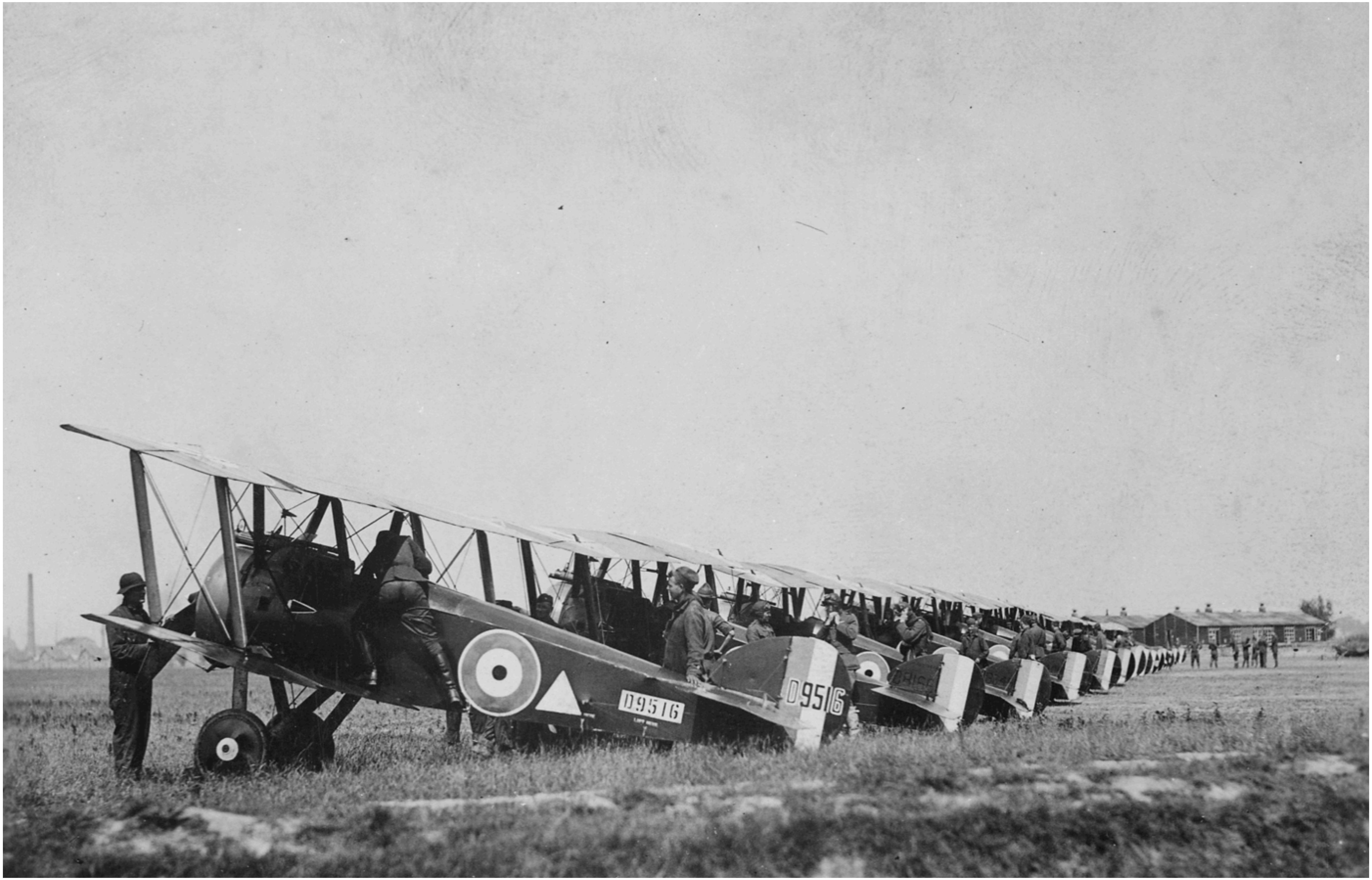
The 148th was a day pursuit (fighter) squadron whose mission was to engage and clear enemy aircraft from the skies and provide escort to reconnaissance and bombardment squadrons over enemy territory. It also attacked enemy observation balloons and performed close air support and tactical bombing attacks of enemy forces along the front lines. The squadron flew combat operations attached to the British Royal Air Force between July and October 1918. The 148th was stationed at La Gorgue Airdrome, France, 23–25 March 1918; Avesnes-le-Comte Airdrome, France, 27 March – 27 May 1918; Liettres Airdrome, France, 28 May – 30 June 1918; Cappelle Airdrome, Dunkirk, France, 30 June – 22 July; Allonville Aerodrome, France, 11–18 August 1918; Remaisnil Aerodrome, France, 18 August – 20 September 1918; Baizieux Airdrome, France, 20 September – 15 October 1918; Bapaume Airdrome, France, 15–30 October 1918; and Croix de Metz Aerodrome, Toul, France, 3 November 1918. The 148th participated in the Somme Defensive Campaign (21 March – 6 April 1918); the Amiens-Arras Sector (7 April – 20 June 1918); Nieuport-Ypres Sector (Belgium, 15 July – 18 August 1918); and the Somme Offensive Campaign (21 August-28 October 1918). Lt. Bissell was one of six 1st Lieutenants decorated in the 148th (Field E. Kindley, Elliot W. Springs, Henry R. Clay Jr., George V. Seibold, and Lawrence T. Wyly).


SIGNAL CORPS U.S.A.
24281

“C” flight 148th American Aero Squadron. Lt. Clayton L. Bissell is standing second from left. Remaisnil, Somme, France. September 14, 1918. (Commons.Wikimedia, U.S. NARA)

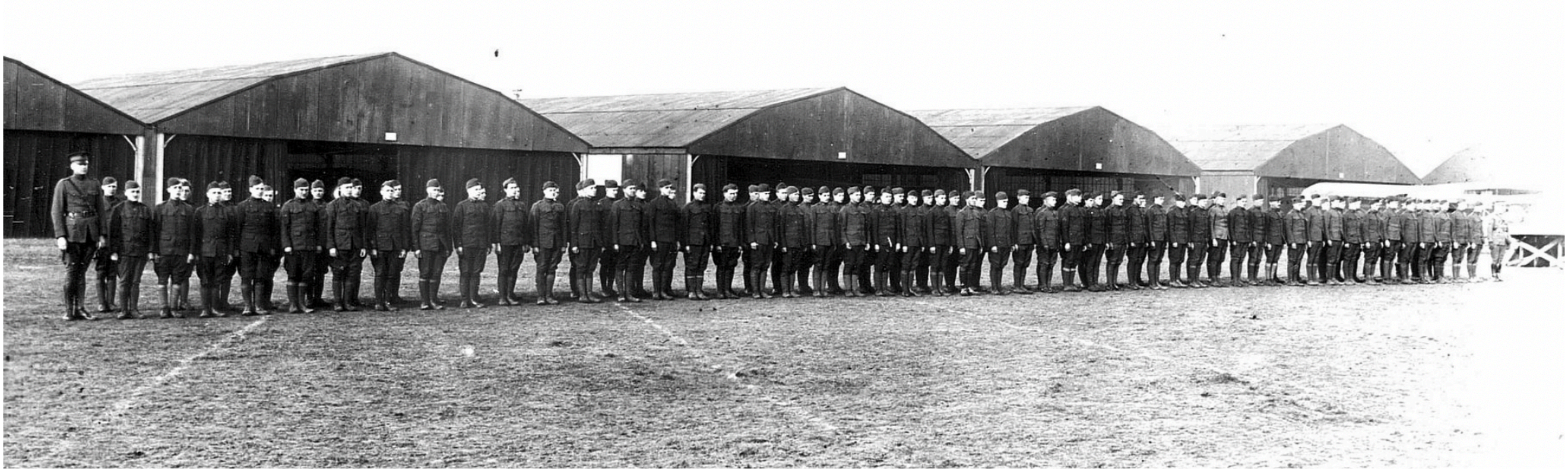

SIGNAL CORPS U.S.A.
24257
SIGNAL CORPS U.S.A.
24258

Lt. Clayton L. Bissell. 148th Aero Squadron. Remaisnil, Somme, France. September 15, 1918.
(Commons.Wikimedia, U.S. NARA)



148th Aero Squadron preparing for a daylight raid on German trenches and cities, Petite Synthe, France, 6 August 1918. (Wikipedia, U.S. NARA)

Lt. Bissell then commanded the 638th Aero Squadron and was part of the Occupation of the Rhineland force in Germany from November 1918 to May 1919. Following the war's end, the 638th eventually returned to the states and demobilized at Mitchell Field, New York, in July 1919.



638th Aero Squadron formation at Colombey-les-Belles Airdrome, France
(Commons.Wikimedia, U.S. NARA)

Lt. Bissell was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) while in France and his Citation reads:

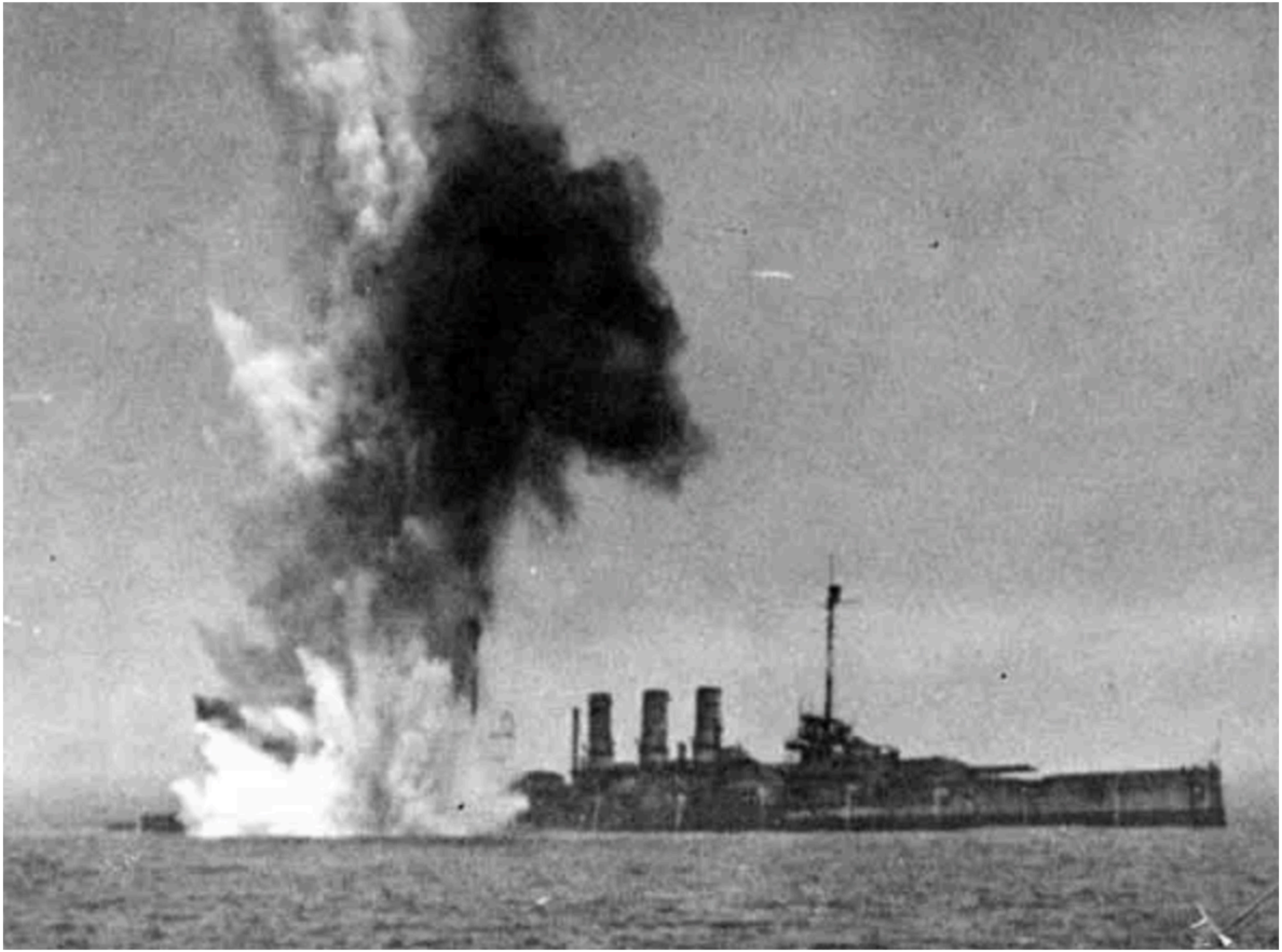
The Distinguished Service Cross is presented to Clayton Lawrence Bissell, First Lieutenant (Air Service), U.S. Army, for extraordinary heroism in action in the vicinity of Jenlain, France, October 28, 1918. While a member of a flight First Lieutenant Bissell was attacked by greatly superior numbers of enemy planes. Lieutenant Bissell, observing an American plane attacked by eight of the enemy, dived into their midst, destroying one plane, whereupon he was set upon by three enemy Fokkers, one of which he shot down, driving the remaining planes to their own lines. His own plane was so badly crippled as to be beyond repair. The outstanding bravery displayed by Lieutenant Bissell greatly inspired the members of his squadron.

CHAPTER 2 - The Inter-War Years

The Great War was over and Clayton Bissell was promoted to captain (temporary) on March 11, 1919. In January 1920, he became education and recreation officer at Kelly Field, Texas, and commanded the Air Service Group. In June of 1920 he became the chief of the Tactical Operations Section, Air Service, in Washington, D.C. He went to Langley Field, Virginia, in December 1920 where he graduated from the Air Service Field Officers School in June 1921. He became flight commander of the 14th Bombardment Squadron and then became an instructor at the Air Service Field Officers School at Langley.

Bissell was the first to complete an overnight 450-mile round trip between Bolling Field, District of Columbia, and Mitchel Field, Long Island. He was also one of the pilots involved in the *Ostfriesland* battleship bombing demonstration in June and July of 1921which was the effort by Billy Mitchell and the Air Service to prove that an airplane could sink a battleship.

Clayton Bissell's big career boost came in November 1921. That is when he became an assistant to Brigadier General William "Billy" Mitchell in the office of the Chief of the Air Service. He held that position for four years.



Former German battleship Ostfriesland being hit with a 2000-lb bomb during General Billy Mitchell's demonstration test in 1921.
(U.S. Archives)

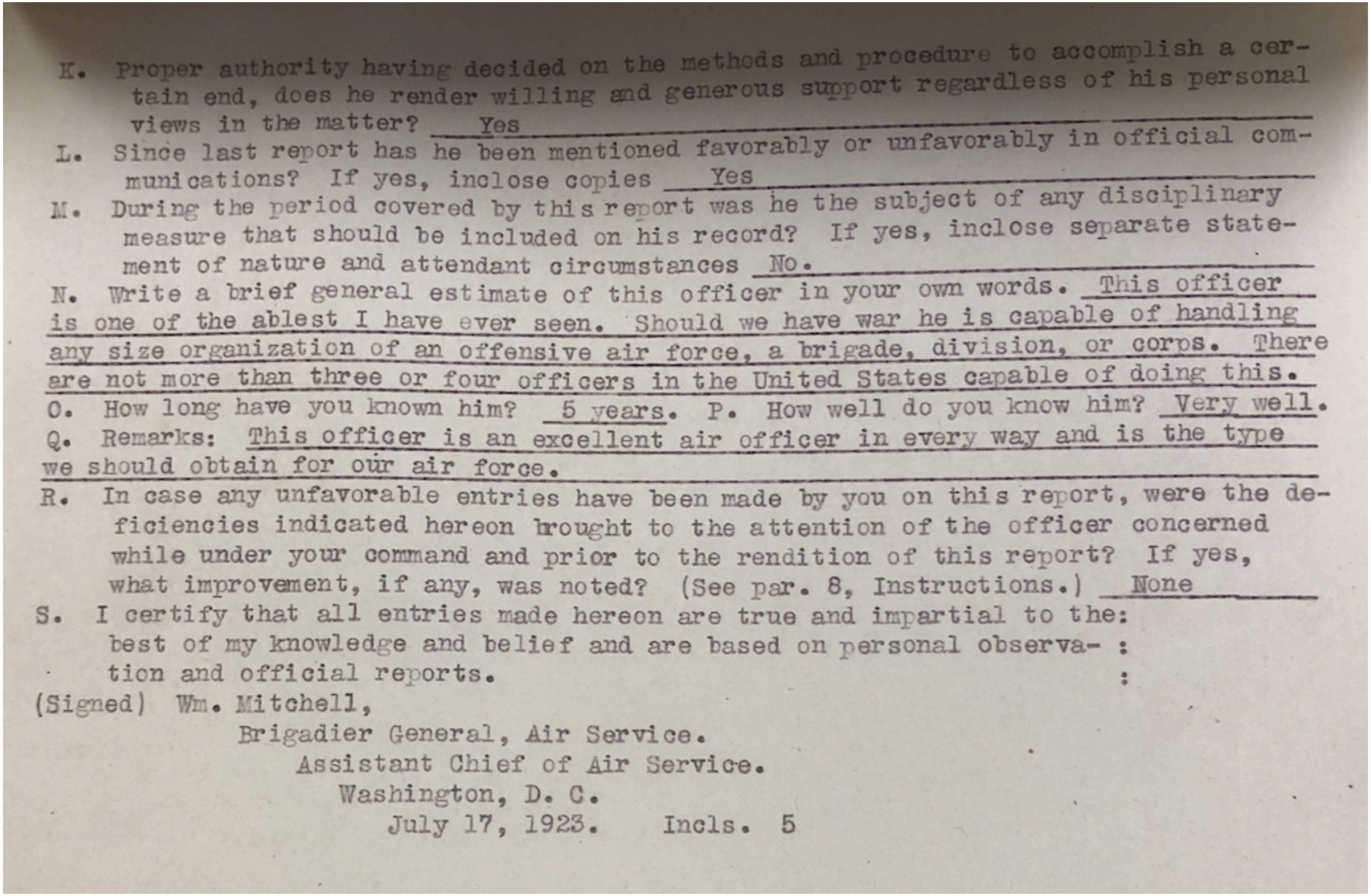
General Mitchell wrote a glowing review of Clayton Bissell on July 17, 1923,

> ***"This officer is one of the ablest I have ever seen. Should we have war he is capable of handling any size organization of an offensive air force, a brigade, division, or corps. There are not more than three or four officers in the United States capable of doing this."***

At the time, General Mitchell had known Clayton Bissell for five years. He also wrote, "This officer is an excellent air officer in every way and is the type we should obtain for our air force."

First Lieutenant Bissell lobbied General Mitchell to be one of the pilots for the 1924 Round-The-World flight but was instead chosen to serve as the advanced agent in British Columbia, Alaska, the Aleutians, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland, and the Maritime Provinces. His reports supporting that effort are in the USAF Archives at Dayton and are incredibly detailed.

When General Billy Mitchell was put up for court-martial in October 1925, Clayton Bissell served as Mitchell's assistant defense counsel.



K. Proper authority having decided on the methods and procedure to accomplish a certain end, does he render willing and generous support regardless of his personal views in the matter? Yes

L. Since last report has he been mentioned favorably or unfavorably in official communications? If yes, inclose copies Yes

M. During the period covered by this report was he the subject of any disciplinary measure that should be included on his record? If yes, inclose separate statement of nature and attendant circumstances No.

N. Write a brief general estimate of this officer in your own words. This officer is one of the ablest I have ever seen. Should we have war he is capable of handling any size organization of an offensive air force, a brigade, division, or corps. There are not more than three or four officers in the United States capable of doing this.

O. How long have you known him? 5 years. P. How well do you know him? Very well.

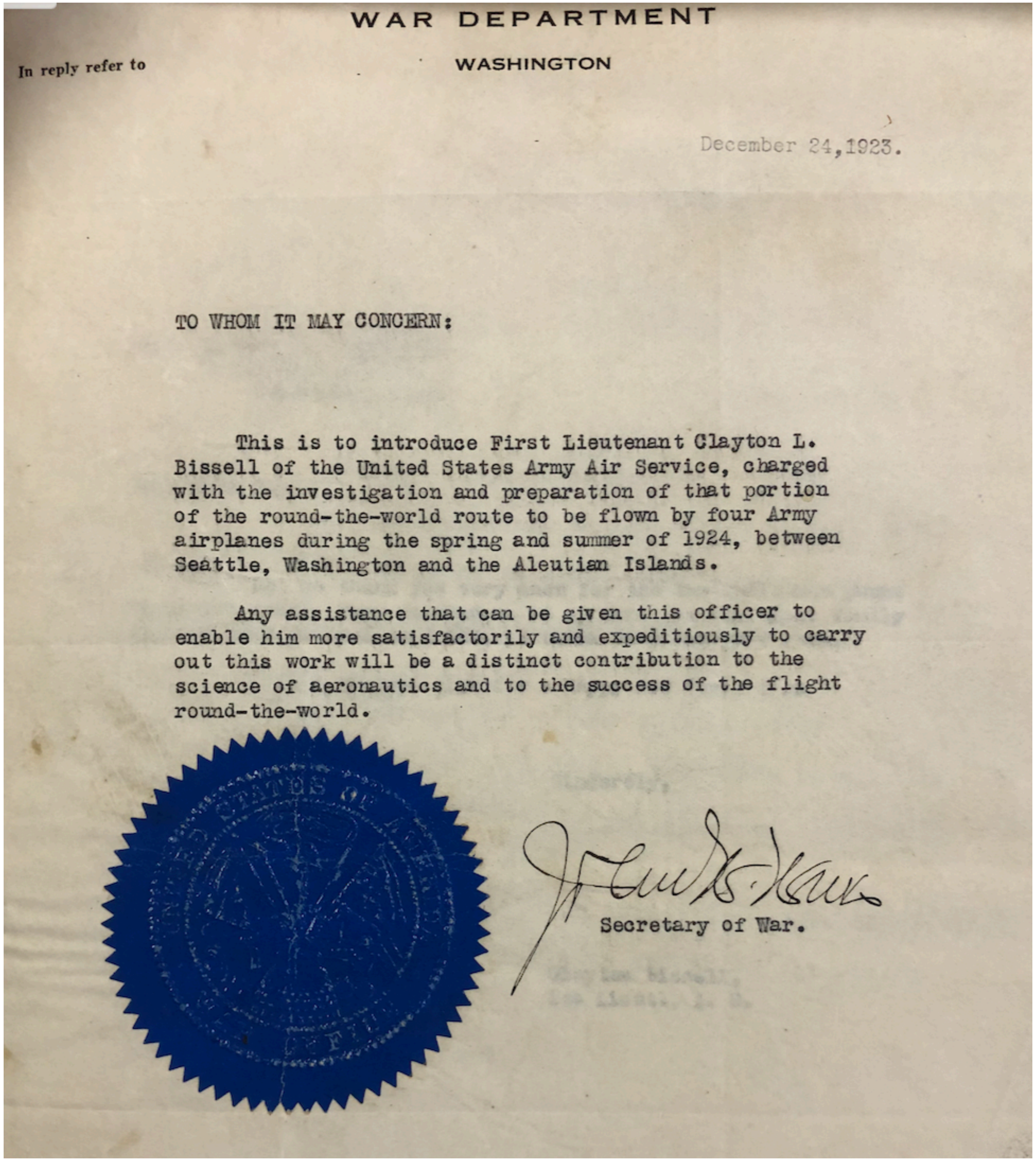
Q. Remarks: This officer is an excellent air officer in every way and is the type we should obtain for our air force.

R. In case any unfavorable entries have been made by you on this report, were the deficiencies indicated hereon brought to the attention of the officer concerned while under your command and prior to the rendition of this report? If yes, what improvement, if any, was noted? (See par. 8, Instructions.) None

S. I certify that all entries made hereon are true and impartial to the: best of my knowledge and belief and are based on personal observa- : tion and official reports. :

(Signed) Wm. Mitchell,
Brigadier General, Air Service.
Assistant Chief of Air Service.
Washington, D. C.
July 17, 1923. Incls. 5

Excerpt from Clayton Bissell 1923 Fitness Report made by General Billy Mitchell
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON

In reply refer to

December 24,1923.

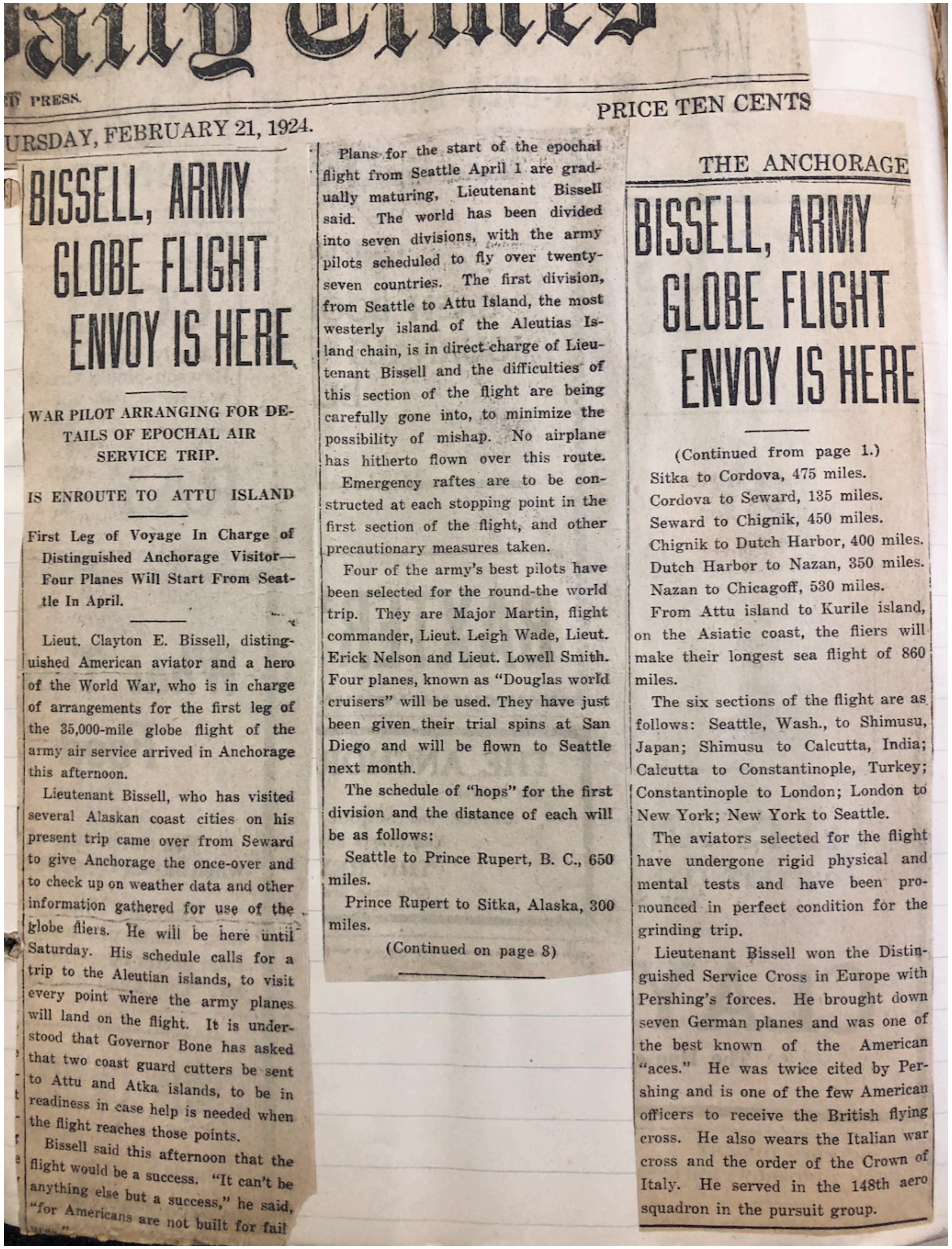
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to introduce First Lieutenant Clayton L. Bissell of the United States Army Air Service, charged with the investigation and preparation of that portion of the round-the-world route to be flown by four Army airplanes during the spring and summer of 1924, between Seattle, Washington and the Aleutian Islands.

Any assistance that can be given this officer to enable him more satisfactorily and expeditiously to carry out this work will be a distinct contribution to the science of aeronautics and to the success of the flight round-the-world.

Secretary of War.

Letter of Introduction for Round-the-World Flight signed by Secretary of War John W. Weeks (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



aily Times
PRESS
PRICE TEN CENTS
URSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1924.

BISSELL, ARMY GLOBE FLIGHT ENVOY IS HERE

WAR PILOT ARRANGING FOR DETAILS OF EPOCHAL AIR SERVICE TRIP.

IS ENROUTE TO ATTU ISLAND

First Leg of Voyage In Charge of Distinguished Anchorage Visitor—Four Planes Will Start From Seattle In April.

Lieut. Clayton E. Bissell, distinguished American aviator and a hero of the World War, who is in charge of arrangements for the first leg of the 35,000-mile globe flight of the army air service arrived in Anchorage this afternoon.

Lieutenant Bissell, who has visited several Alaskan coast cities on his present trip came over from Seward to give Anchorage the once-over and to check up on weather data and other information gathered for use of the globe fliers. He will be here until Saturday. His schedule calls for a trip to the Aleutian islands, to visit every point where the army planes will land on the flight. It is understood that Governor Bone has asked that two coast guard cutters be sent to Attu and Atka islands, to be in readiness in case help is needed when the flight reaches those points.

Bissell said this afternoon that the flight would be a success. "It can't be anything else but a success," he said, "for Americans are not built for failure."

Plans for the start of the epochal flight from Seattle April 1 are gradually maturing, Lieutenant Bissell said. The world has been divided into seven divisions, with the army pilots scheduled to fly over twenty-seven countries. The first division, from Seattle to Attu Island, the most westerly island of the Aleutias Island chain, is in direct charge of Lieutenant Bissell and the difficulties of this section of the flight are being carefully gone into, to minimize the possibility of mishap. No airplane has hitherto flown over this route.

Emergency raftes are to be constructed at each stopping point in the first section of the flight, and other precautionary measures taken.

Four of the army's best pilots have been selected for the round-the world trip. They are Major Martin, flight commander, Lieut. Leigh Wade, Lieut. Erick Nelson and Lieut. Lowell Smith. Four planes, known as "Douglas world cruisers" will be used. They have just been given their trial spins at San Diego and will be flown to Seattle next month.

The schedule of "hops" for the first division and the distance of each will be as follows:

Seattle to Prince Rupert, B. C., 650 miles.

Prince Rupert to Sitka, Alaska, 300 miles.

(Continued on page 8)

BISSELL, ARMY GLOBE FLIGHT ENVOY IS HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

Sitka to Cordova, 475 miles.
Cordova to Seward, 135 miles.
Seward to Chignik, 450 miles.
Chignik to Dutch Harbor, 400 miles.
Dutch Harbor to Nazan, 350 miles.
Nazan to Chicagoff, 530 miles.

From Attu island to Kurile island, on the Asiatic coast, the fliers will make their longest sea flight of 860 miles.

The six sections of the flight are as follows: Seattle, Wash., to Shimusu, Japan; Shimusu to Calcutta, India; Calcutta to Constantinople, Turkey; Constantinople to London; London to New York; New York to Seattle.

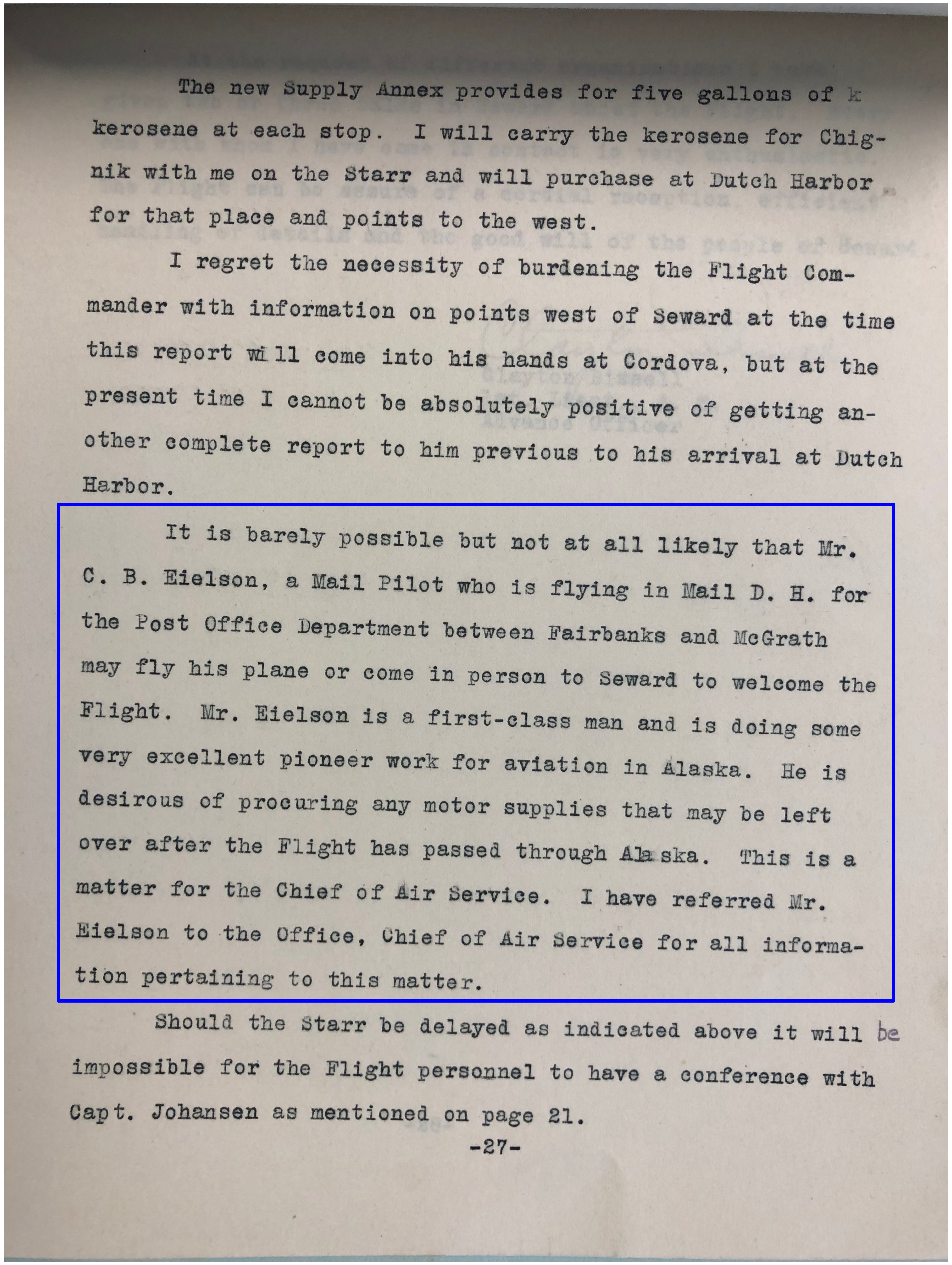
The aviators selected for the flight have undergone rigid physical and mental tests and have been pronounced in perfect condition for the grinding trip.

Lieutenant Bissell won the Distinguished Service Cross in Europe with Pershing's forces. He brought down seven German planes and was one of the best known of the American "aces." He was twice cited by Pershing and is one of the few American officers to receive the British flying cross. He also wears the Italian war cross and the order of the Crown of Italy. He served in the 148th aero squadron in the pursuit group.

Clipping from Anchorage Daily Times dated Thursday, February 21, 1924
(From Bissell Scrapbook, USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

Ben Eielson in Alaska

Clayton Bissell mentions his interaction with Carl Ben "C.B." Eielson in Seward, Alaska, in an Advance Report for 1924 R-T-W flight. Ben Eielson was a known "Short Snorter" but there is no mention of that in his report. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



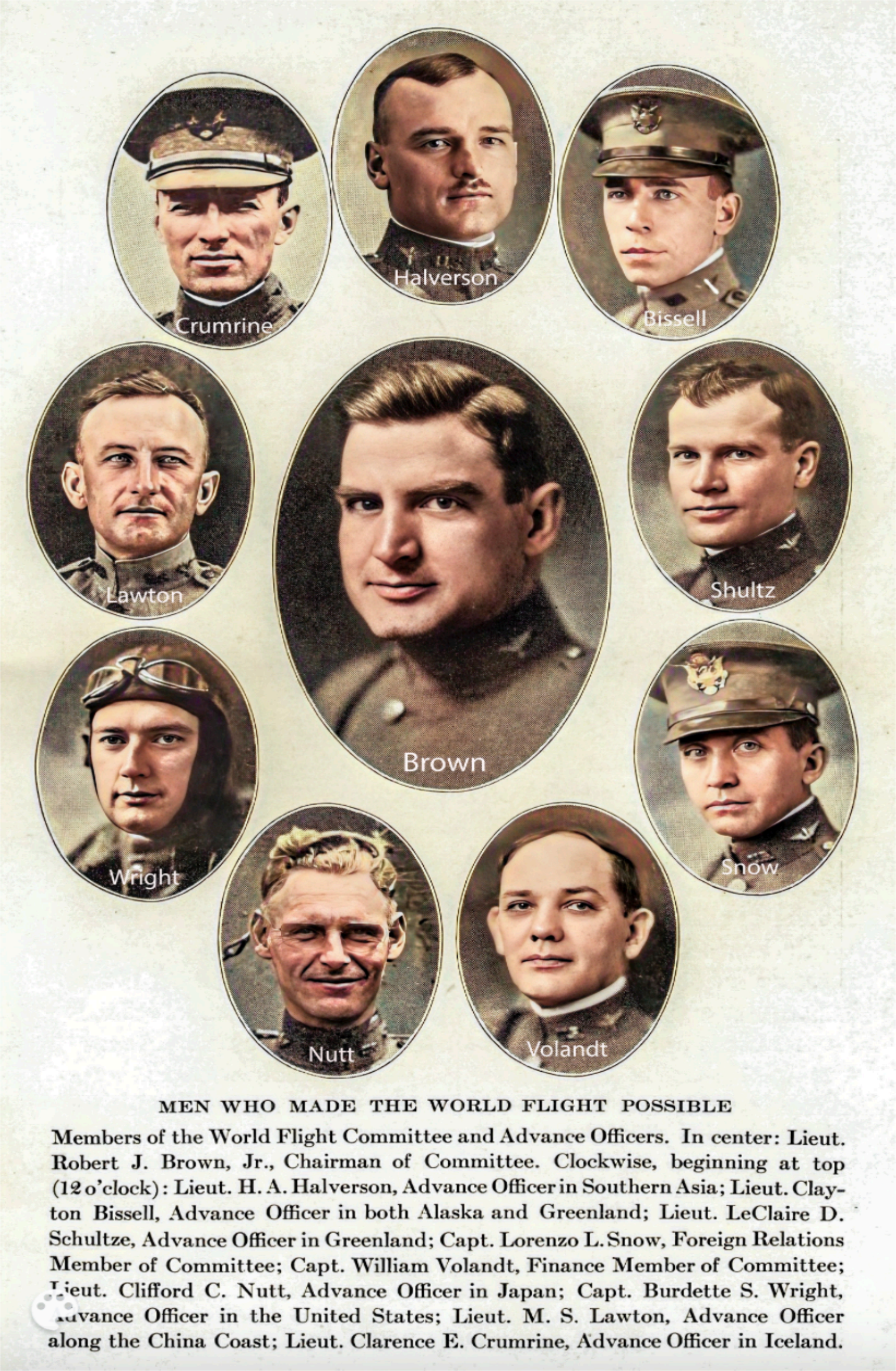
The new Supply Annex provides for five gallons of k kerosene at each stop. I will carry the kerosene for Chignik with me on the Starr and will purchase at Dutch Harbor for that place and points to the west.

I regret the necessity of burdening the Flight Commander with information on points west of Seward at the time this report will come into his hands at Cordova, but at the present time I cannot be absolutely positive of getting another complete report to him previous to his arrival at Dutch Harbor.

It is barely possible but not at all likely that Mr. C. B. Eielson, a Mail Pilot who is flying in Mail D. H. for the Post Office Department between Fairbanks and McGrath may fly his plane or come in person to Seward to welcome the Flight. Mr. Eielson is a first-class man and is doing some very excellent pioneer work for aviation in Alaska. He is desirous of procuring any motor supplies that may be left over after the Flight has passed through Alaska. This is a matter for the Chief of Air Service. I have referred Mr. Eielson to the Office, Chief of Air Service for all information pertaining to this matter.

Should the Starr be delayed as indicated above it will be impossible for the Flight personnel to have a conference with Capt. Johansen as mentioned on page 21.

-27-



MEN WHO MADE THE WORLD FLIGHT POSSIBLE

Members of the World Flight Committee and Advance Officers. In center: Lieut. Robert J. Brown, Jr., Chairman of Committee. Clockwise, beginning at top (12 o'clock): Lieut. H. A. Halverson, Advance Officer in Southern Asia; Lieut. Clayton Bissell, Advance Officer in both Alaska and Greenland; Lieut. LeClaire D. Schultze, Advance Officer in Greenland; Capt. Lorenzo L. Snow, Foreign Relations Member of Committee; Capt. William Volandt, Finance Member of Committee; Lieut. Clifford C. Nutt, Advance Officer in Japan; Capt. Burdette S. Wright, Advance Officer in the United States; Lieut. M. S. Lawton, Advance Officer along the China Coast; Lieut. Clarence E. Crumrine, Advance Officer in Iceland.

List of Officers directly involved in the 1924 Round-the-World Flight
(From Bissell Scrapbook, USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

General Billy Mitchell (standing) at his court-martial which began in November 1925.
A very intent Clayton Bissell is seated to Mitchell's left in a civilian suit and tie.
(U.S. Archives)

Clayton Bissell

BISSELL, CLAYTON, 1st Lieut., Air Service: born, Kane, Pa. July 20, 1896: son of Thomas Bissell and Isabelle Bissell.

Educated: LL.B., Valparaiso University; graduated Air Service Tactical School, 1921

Professional: Has been an officer since date of graduation with exception of short time with the Gallaudet Aircraft Corp.

Aeronautical Activities: Has been pilot, flight commander, squadron commander, and group commander; duty in office of the Chief of Air Service; Operations Division., Asst. to Gen. Mitchell; Advance Officer, Round-the-World Flight, British Columbia, Alaska, Aleutian Islands, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland; made first night flight Washington to New York.

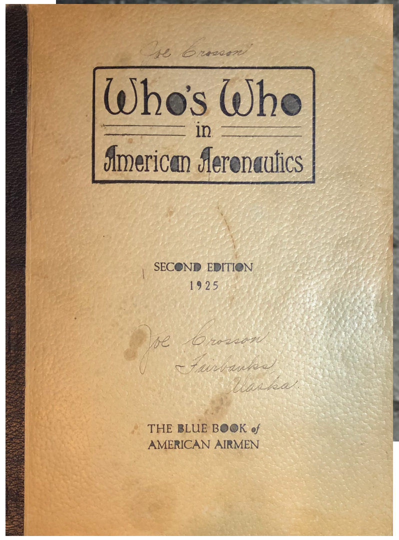
Flying Rating: Junior Military Aviator, Jan. 1918: Airplane Pilot, March 1921.

War Service: On the front as pursuit pilot for four and a half months.

Decorations: Distinguished Service Cross and two citations; Distinguished Service Cross, Italian War Cross; Order of the Crown of Italy.

Present Occupation: 1st Lieut., Air Service

Address: Langley Field, Va.



Joe Crosson

Who's Who
in
American Aeronautics

SECOND EDITION
1925

Joe Crosson
Fairbanks
Alaska

THE BLUE BOOK *of*
AMERICAN AIRMEN

From *Who's Who in American Aeronautics*
2nd Edition - 1925 (ex-Joe Crosson estate)

From September 1926 to August 1931, Bissell was instructing at the Air Corps Tactical School at Langley Field. Then he was assigned as a student to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. After he graduated in June 1933 he was assigned to the Army War College at Washington, D.C. He graduated in June 1934 and then entered the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Clayton Bissell was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, as intelligence and operations officer of the 18th Pursuit Group in October 1934. The 18th Pursuit Group was organized in Hawaii on January 21, 1927, at Wheeler Field. Before World War II the pilots flew training missions in the air defense of Hawaii using DeHavilland DH-4 and Boeing PW-9 aircraft. Bissell became the commanding officer of that unit in October 1937.

In July 1938, Bissell went to the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island, and graduated in 1939. In July 1939, he became a member of the War Plans Division of the War Department General Staff at Washington, remaining on this duty until the beginning of World War II.

Boeing PW-9

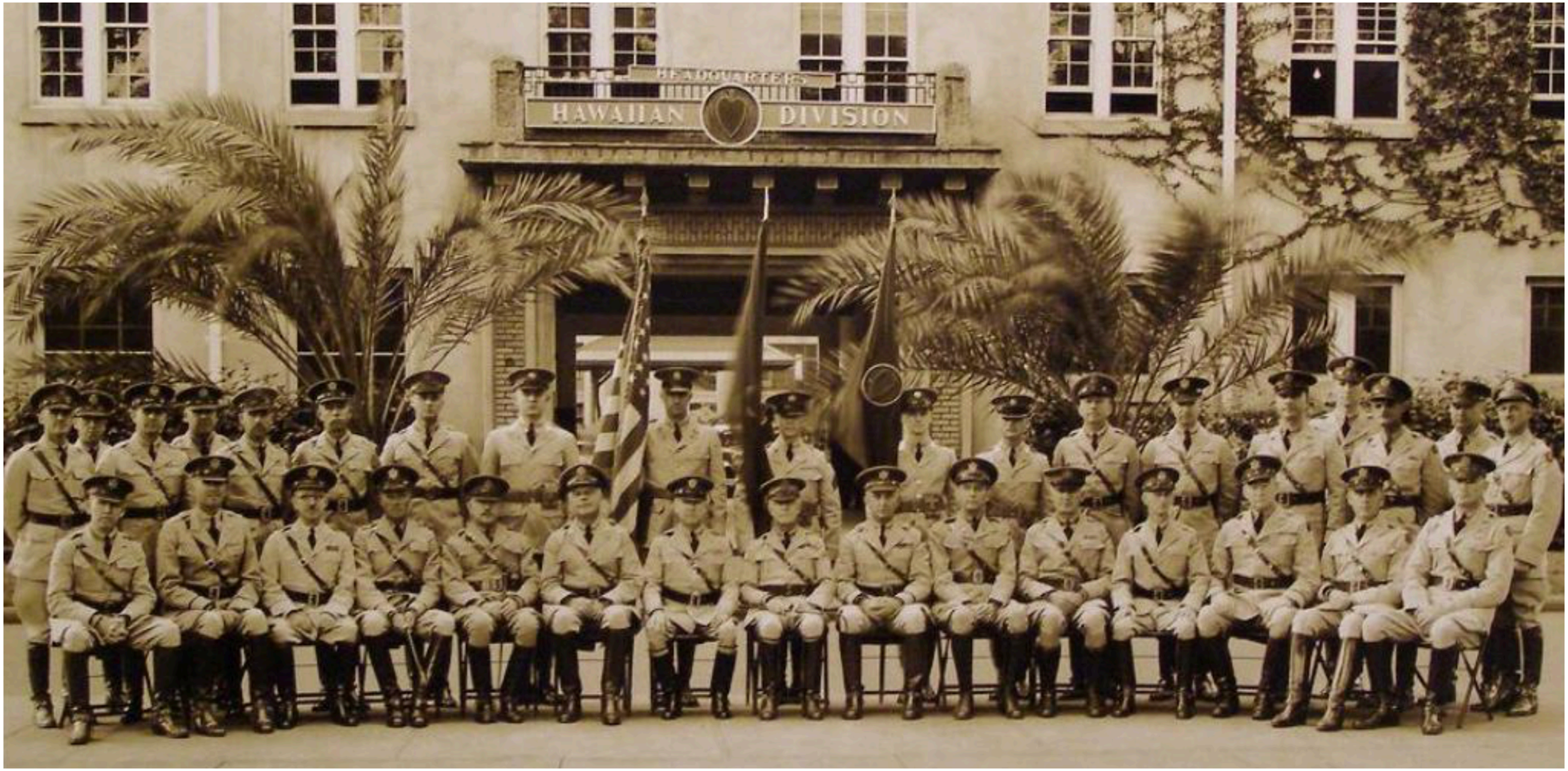
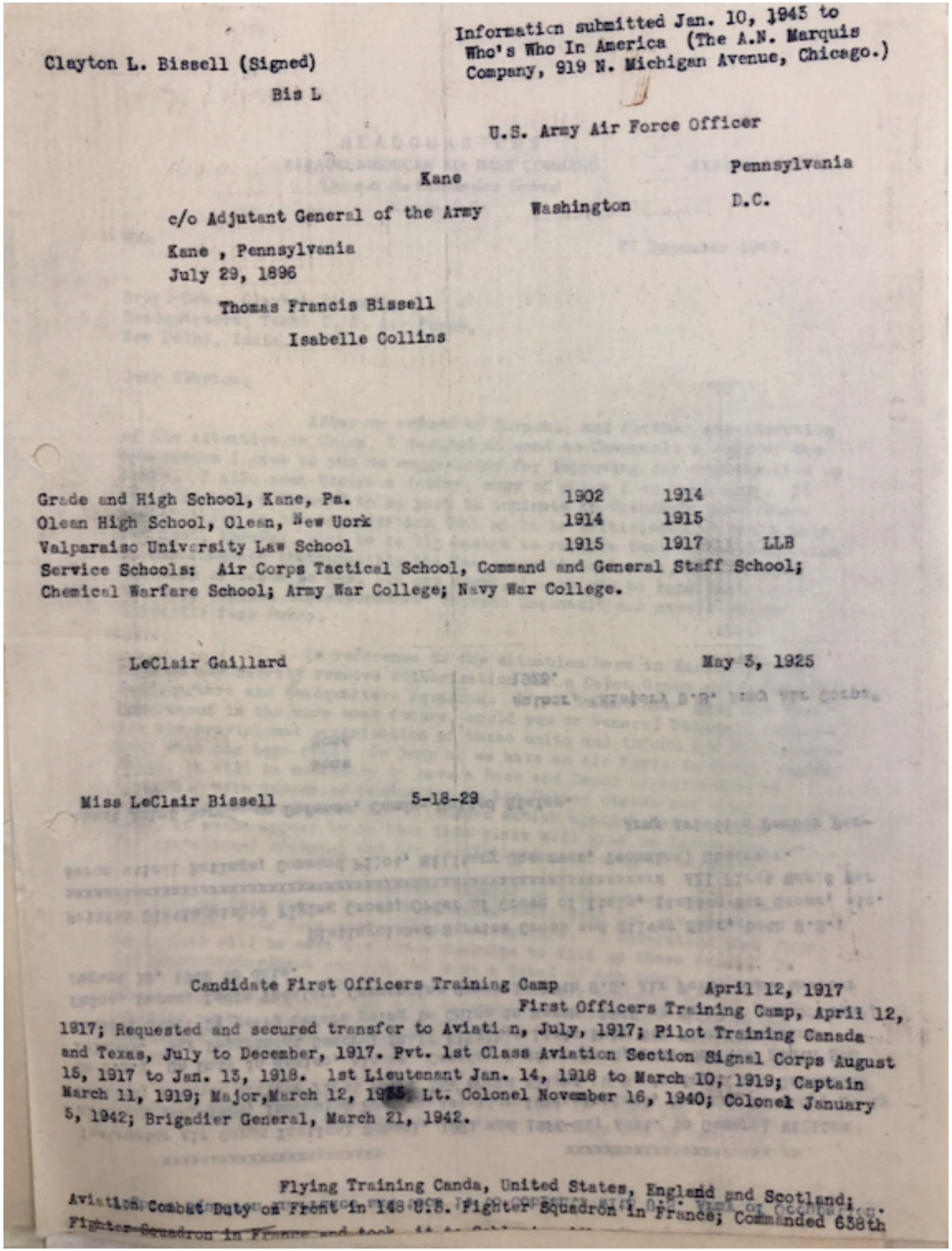

HEADQUARTERS
HAWAIIAN DIVISION

Photo taken on February 7, 1936, of the Staff, Hawaiian Division, Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.
(Courtesy usmilitariaforum.com)



Information submitted Jan. 10, 1943 to
Who's Who In America (The A.N. Marquis
Company, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.)

Clayton L. Bissell (Signed)
Bis L

U.S. Army Air Force Officer

Kane
Pennsylvania

c/o Adjutant General of the Army
Washington
D.C.

Kane , Pennsylvania
July 29, 1896

Thomas Francis Bissell
Isabelle Collins

Grade and High School, Kane, Pa.	1902	1914	
Olean High School, Olean, New Uork	1914	1915	
Valparaiso University Law School	1915	1917	LLB

Service Schools: Air Corps Tactical School, Command and General Staff School; Chemical Warfare School; Army War College; Navy War College.

LeClair Gaillard May 3, 1925

Miss LeClair Bissell 5-18-29

Candidate First Officers Training Camp April 12, 1917

First Officers Training Camp, April 12, 1917; Requested and secured transfer to Aviati n, July, 1917; Pilot Training Canada and Texas, July to December, 1917. Pvt. 1st Class Aviation Section Signal Corps August 15, 1917 to Jan. 13, 1918. 1st Lieutenant Jan. 14, 1918 to March 10, 1919; Captain March 11, 1919; Major, March 12, 19[illegible]; Lt. Colonel November 16, 1940; Colonel January 5, 1942; Brigadier General, March 21, 1942.

Flying Training Canda, United States, England and Scotland; Aviation Combat Duty on Front in 148 U.S. Fighter Squadron in France; Commanded 638th ~~Fighter Squadron in France and took~~

Background information submitted by Clayton Bissell for publishing in *Who's Who in America*. January 10, 1943.

Clayton Bissell married Louise LeClair Gaillard in 1925. She had been a secretary to General Billy Mitchell.

Their only child was daughter LeClair Bissell (1928-2008).

(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

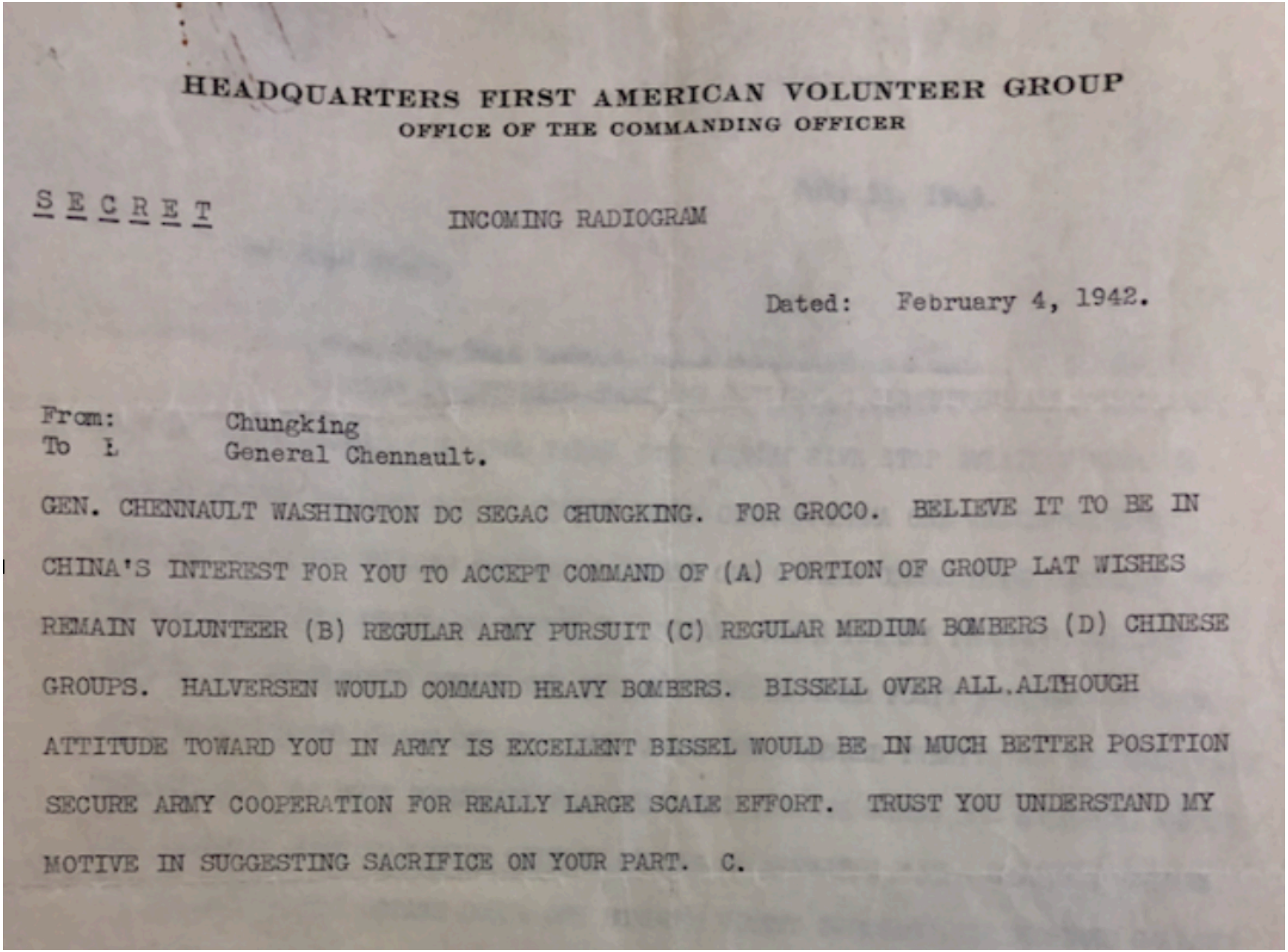
CHAPTER 3 - World War II and the C-B-I Theater

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, led to the U.S. declaring war on Japan. In China, the American Volunteer Group, known as the "Flying Tigers", had been operating in support of the Chinese defense against the Japanese. Their leader was Claire Chennault. Chennault had separated from the military in April of 1937 and made his way to China where he contracted to make a survey of the Chinese Air Force. He reported to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's English-speaking wife, Soong Mei-ling (aka "Madame Chiang") who was in charge of the Chinese Aeronautical Commission. Chiang had high admiration for Chennault but not for General Joseph Stilwell, who was placed in charge of the American ground forces in the China-Burma-India Theatre of Operations (CBI).

Chennault and Clayton Bissell had some history between them that traces it's roots to time spent together in Air Corps Tactical School at Langley Field in 1931. Bissell was an instructor while Chennault was a student. Bissell was a decorated WWI ace who had continued with his career being promoted with ever increasing responsibilities while Chennault resigned in 1937. Chennault rejoined the U. S. Army as a major on April 7, 1942. He was made a colonel on April 10. He was promoted to brigadier general on April 22, 1942, one day after Clayton Bissell was promoted to brigadier general on April 21, 1942.

Effectively, Brigadier General Clayton Bissell outranked Brigadier General Claire Chennault, by one day. In his book *American Airpower Comes of Age -General Henry H. "Hap" Arnold's World War II Diaries,* Major General John W. Huston, USAF, Retired, writes on page 447,

> ***"The differences between Bissell and Chennault were striking…In all probability, he (Bissell) was specifically chosen for command of Tenth Air Force and CATF (China Air Task Force) for the very reasons that Chennault disliked him. As Chennault characterized him, he was "a fanatic for meticulous staff work and detailed reports." In addition, he was familiar with current Army procedures and regulations, understood the AAF logistics system, and had the ability to get along with the British theatre commander in India to whom he was subordinate. He was labeled an "old man" and "cold… with a filing cabinet mind" by Chennault and the personal of the CATF as well as the Generalissimo. More important, he was viewed as an impediment to progress because of the control he exercised through Stilwell over getting supplies to China."***



HEADQUARTERS FIRST AMERICAN VOLUNTEER GROUP
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER

S E C R E T

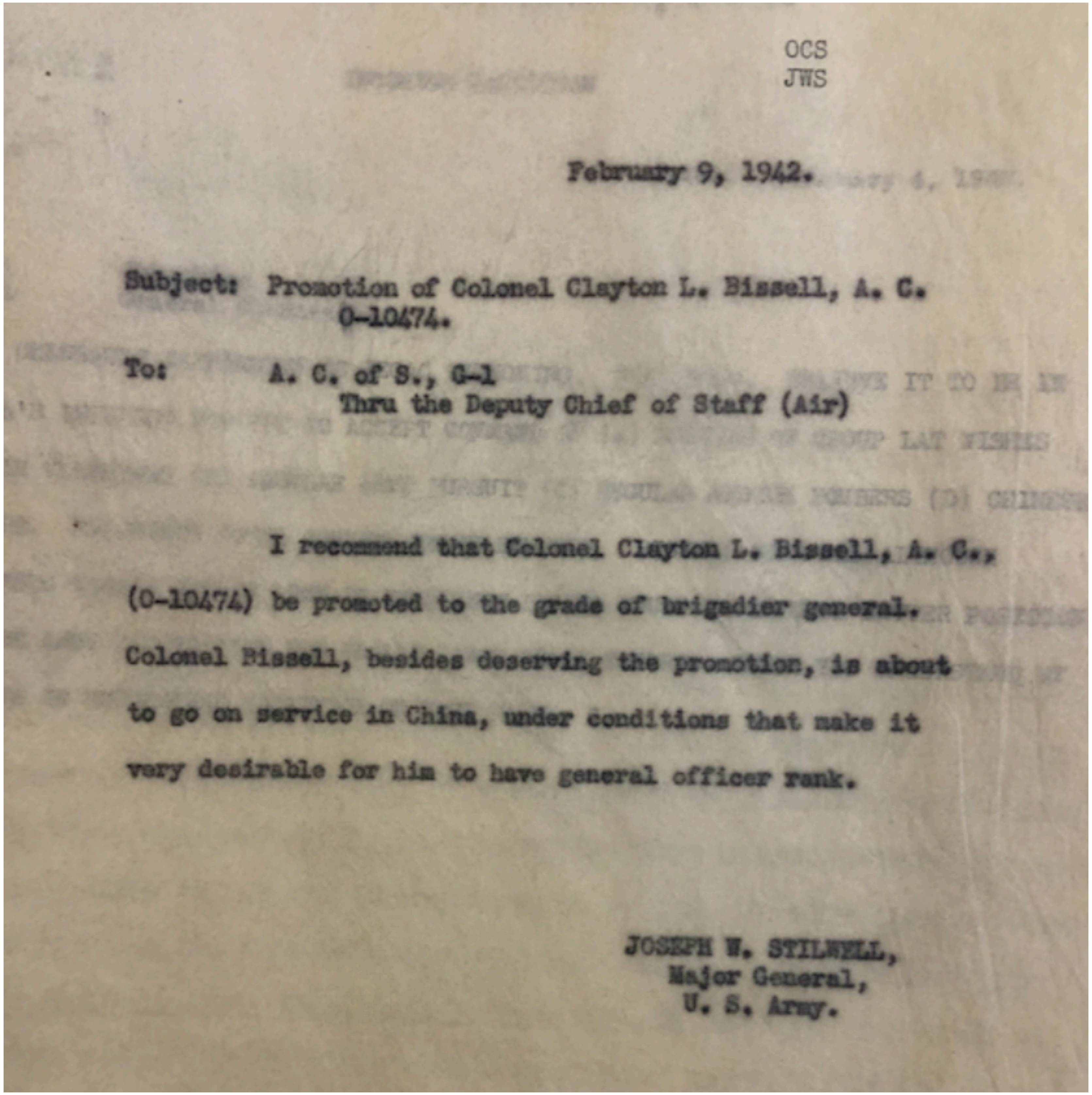
INCOMING RADIOGRAM

Dated: February 4, 1942.

From: Chungking
To L General Chennault.

GEN. CHENNAULT WASHINGTON DC SEGAC CHUNGKING. FOR GROCO. BELIEVE IT TO BE IN CHINA'S INTEREST FOR YOU TO ACCEPT COMMAND OF (A) PORTION OF GROUP LAT WISHES REMAIN VOLUNTEER (B) REGULAR ARMY PURSUIT (C) REGULAR MEDIUM BOMBERS (D) CHINESE GROUPS. HALVERSEN WOULD COMMAND HEAVY BOMBERS. BISSELL OVER ALL.ALTHOUGH ATTITUDE TOWARD YOU IN ARMY IS EXCELLENT BISSEL WOULD BE IN MUCH BETTER POSITION SECURE ARMY COOPERATION FOR REALLY LARGE SCALE EFFORT. TRUST YOU UNDERSTAND MY MOTIVE IN SUGGESTING SACRIFICE ON YOUR PART. C.

Communication from Chiang Kai-Shek to "General" Chennault (Chinese Air Force) recommending he accept command in U.S. Army Air Corps.
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



OCS
JWS

February 9, 1942.

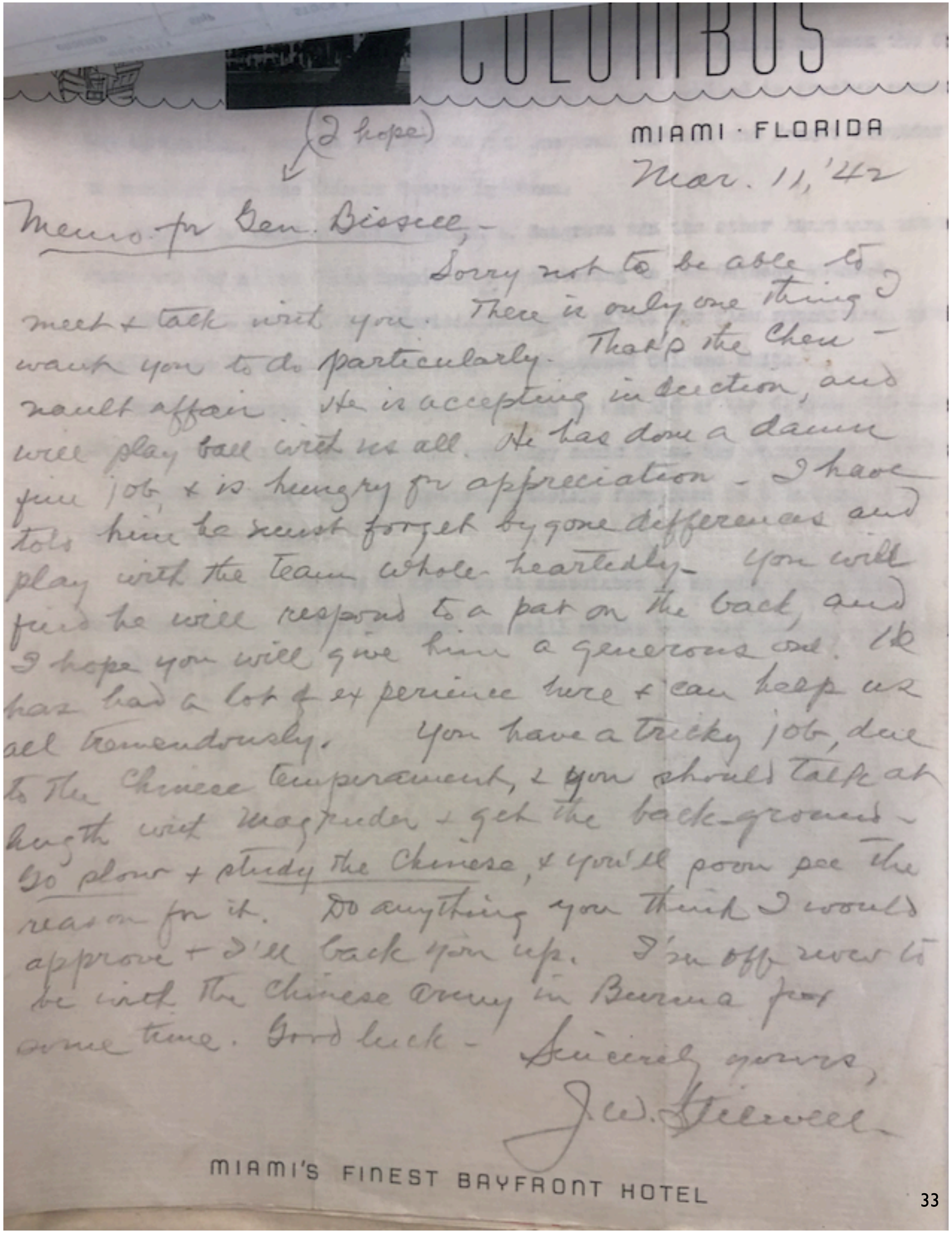
Subject: Promotion of Colonel Clayton L. Bissell, A. C.
0-10474.

To: A. C. of S., G-1
Thru the Deputy Chief of Staff (Air)

I recommend that Colonel Clayton L. Bissell, A. C., (0-10474) be promoted to the grade of brigadier general. Colonel Bissell, besides deserving the promotion, is about to go on service in China, under conditions that make it very desirable for him to have general officer rank.

JOSEPH W. STILWELL,
Major General,
U. S. Army.

Letter of Recommendation sent by Major General Joseph Stilwell to promote Colonel Clayton L. Bissell to grade of brigadier general. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



COLUMBUS
MIAMI · FLORIDA

Mar. 11, '42

(I hope)

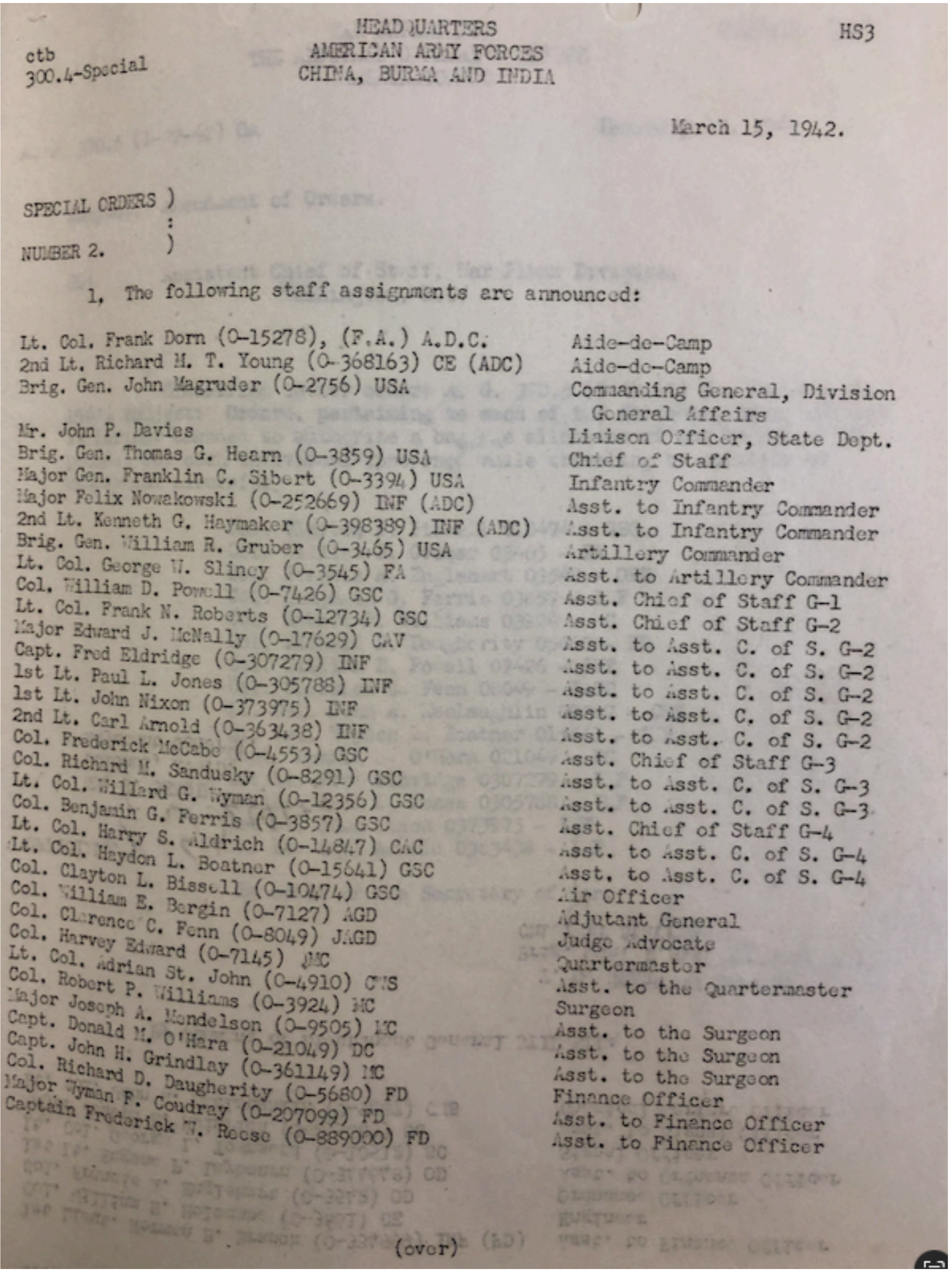
Memo. for Gen. Bissell,-

Sorry not to be able to meet & talk with you. There is only one thing I want you to do particularly. That's the Chennault affair. He is accepting induction, and will play ball with us all. He has done a damn fine job, & is hungry for appreciation. I have told him he must forget bygone differences and play with the team whole-heartedly. You will find he will respond to a pat on the back, and I hope you will give him a generous one. He has had a lot of experience here & can help us all tremendously. You have a tricky job, due to the Chinese temperament, & you should talk at length with Magruder & get the back-ground. Go slow & study the Chinese, & you'll soon see the reason for it. Do anything you think I would approve & I'll back you up. I'm off now to be with the Chinese Army in Burma for some time. Good luck -

Sincerely yours,
J.W. Stilwell

MIAMI'S FINEST BAYFRONT HOTEL

Hand-written letter dated March 11, 1942, from Major General Joseph Stilwell to Colonel Clayton Bissell basically asking him to get along with Claire Chennault, and to "Go slow & study the Chinese" while in the C-B-I Theatre of Operations. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



ctb
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HEADQUARTERS
AMERICAN ARMY FORCES
CHINA, BURMA AND INDIA

HS3

March 15, 1942.

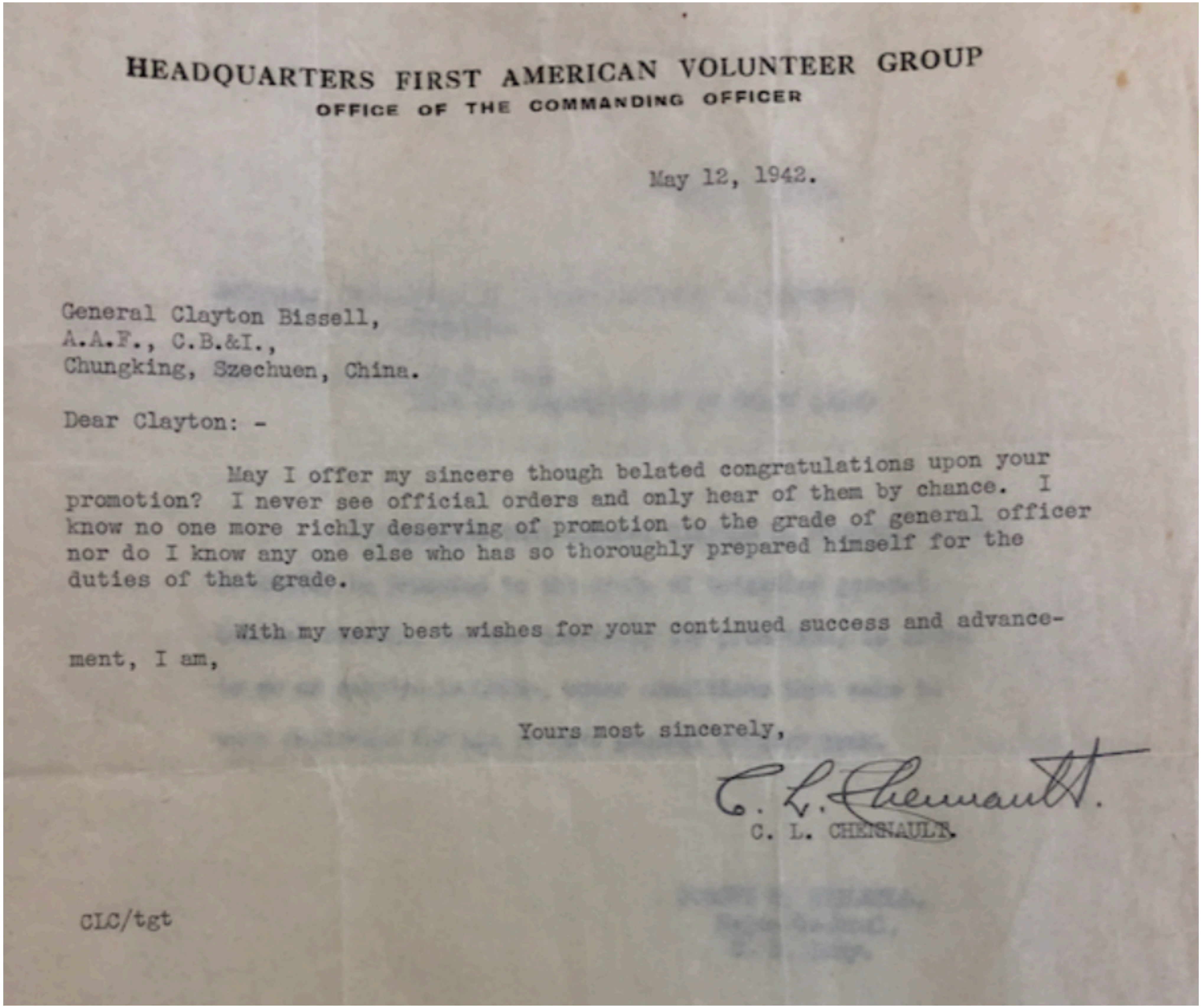
SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 2.)

1. The following staff assignments are announced:

Lt. Col. Frank Dorn (0-15278), (F.A.) A.D.C.	Aide-de-Camp
2nd Lt. Richard M. T. Young (0-368163) CE (ADC)	Aide-de-Camp
Brig. Gen. John Magruder (0-2756) USA	Commanding General, Division General Affairs
Mr. John P. Davies	Liaison Officer, State Dept.
Brig. Gen. Thomas G. Hearn (0-3859) USA	Chief of Staff
Major Gen. Franklin C. Sibert (0-3394) USA	Infantry Commander
Major Felix Nowakowski (0-252669) INF (ADC)	Asst. to Infantry Commander
2nd Lt. Kenneth G. Haymaker (0-398389) INF (ADC)	Asst. to Infantry Commander
Brig. Gen. William R. Gruber (0-3465) USA	Artillery Commander
Lt. Col. George W. Sliney (0-3545) FA	Asst. to Artillery Commander
Col. William D. Powell (0-7426) GSC	Asst. Chief of Staff G-1
Lt. Col. Frank N. Roberts (0-12734) GSC	Asst. Chief of Staff G-2
Major Edward J. McNally (0-17629) CAV	Asst. to Asst. C. of S. G-2
Capt. Fred Eldridge (0-307279) INF	Asst. to Asst. C. of S. G-2
1st Lt. Paul L. Jones (0-305788) INF	Asst. to Asst. C. of S. G-2
1st Lt. John Nixon (0-373975) INF	Asst. to Asst. C. of S. G-2
2nd Lt. Carl Arnold (0-363438) INF	Asst. to Asst. C. of S. G-2
Col. Frederick McCabe (0-4553) GSC	Asst. Chief of Staff G-3
Col. Richard M. Sandusky (0-8291) GSC	Asst. to Asst. C. of S. G-3
Lt. Col. Willard G. Wyman (0-12356) GSC	Asst. to Asst. C. of S. G-3
Col. Benjamin G. Ferris (0-3857) GSC	Asst. Chief of Staff G-4
Lt. Col. Harry S. Aldrich (0-14847) CAC	Asst. to Asst. C. of S. G-4
Lt. Col. Haydon L. Boatner (0-15641) GSC	Asst. to Asst. C. of S. G-4
Col. Clayton L. Bissell (0-10474) GSC	Air Officer
Col. William E. Bergin (0-7127) AGD	Adjutant General
Col. Clarence C. Fenn (0-8049) JAGD	Judge Advocate
Col. Harvey Edward (0-7145) MC	Quartermaster
Lt. Col. Adrian St. John (0-4910) CWS	Asst. to the Quartermaster
Col. Robert P. Williams (0-3924) MC	Surgeon
Major Joseph A. Mendelson (0-9505) MC	Asst. to the Surgeon
Capt. Donald M. O'Hara (0-21049) DC	Asst. to the Surgeon
Capt. John H. Grindlay (0-361149) MC	Asst. to the Surgeon
Col. Richard D. Daugherity (0-5680) FD	Finance Officer
Major Wyman F. Coudray (0-207099) FD	Asst. to Finance Officer
Captain Frederick W. Reese (0-889000) FD	Asst. to Finance Officer

(over)

Special Orders dated March 15, 1942, from Headquarters, American Army Forces, China, Burma and India, announcing assignment of Colonel Clayton Bissell as the Air Officer. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



HEADQUARTERS FIRST AMERICAN VOLUNTEER GROUP
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER

May 12, 1942.

General Clayton Bissell,
A.A.F., C.B.&I.,
Chungking, Szechuen, China.

Dear Clayton: -

May I offer my sincere though belated congratulations upon your promotion? I never see official orders and only hear of them by chance. I know no one more richly deserving of promotion to the grade of general officer nor do I know any one else who has so thoroughly prepared himself for the duties of that grade.

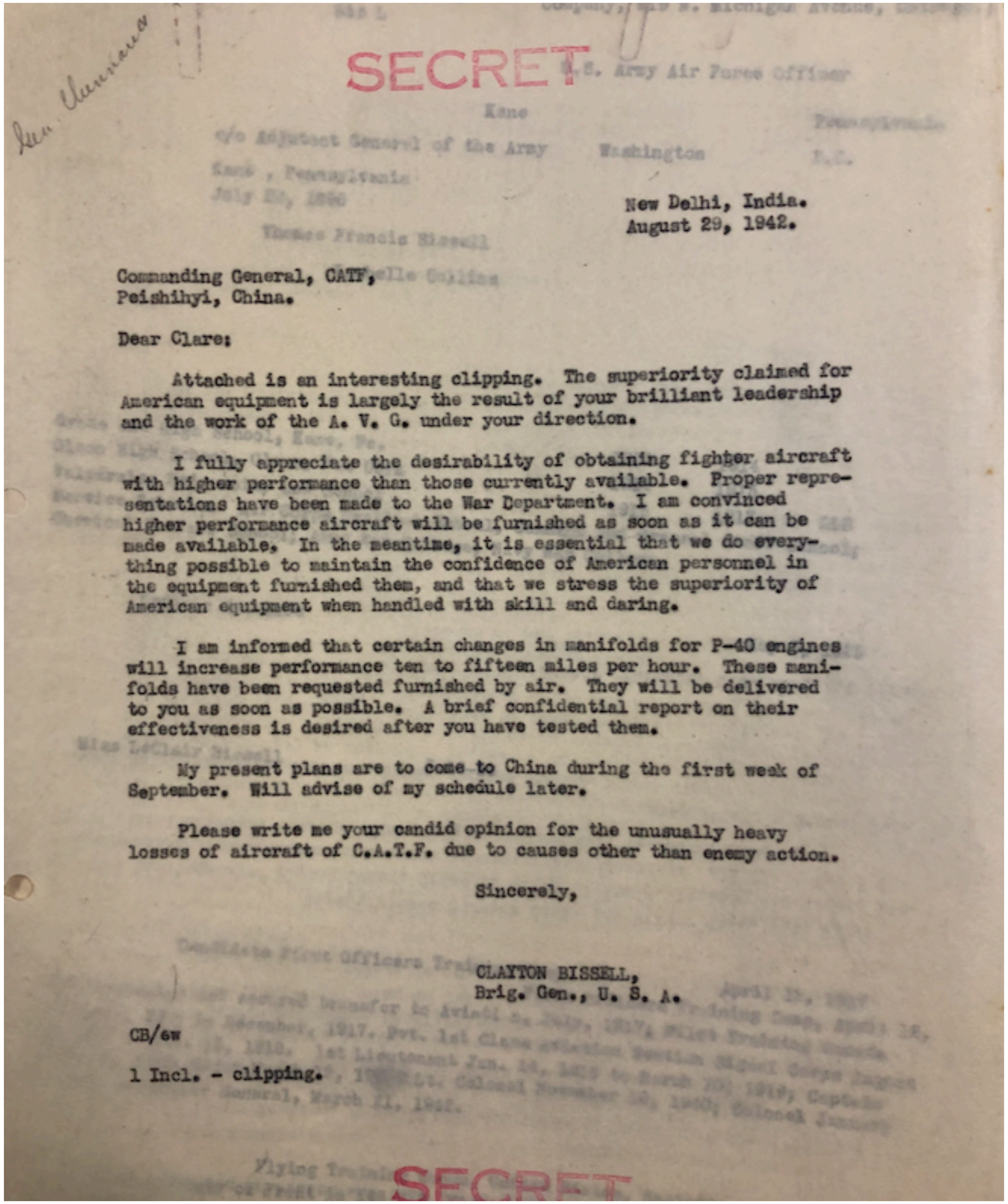
With my very best wishes for your continued success and advancement, I am,

Yours most sincerely,

C. L. Chennault.
C. L. CHENNAULT.

CLC/tgt

Letter dated May 12, 1942, from Brigadier General Claire Chennault to Brigadier General Clayton Bissell congratulating him upon his promotion. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



Gen. Chennault

SECRET

New Delhi, India.
August 29, 1942.

Commanding General, CATF,
Peishihyi, China.

Dear Clare:

Attached is an interesting clipping. The superiority claimed for American equipment is largely the result of your brilliant leadership and the work of the A. V. G. under your direction.

I fully appreciate the desirability of obtaining fighter aircraft with higher performance than those currently available. Proper representations have been made to the War Department. I am convinced higher performance aircraft will be furnished as soon as it can be made available. In the meantime, it is essential that we do everything possible to maintain the confidence of American personnel in the equipment furnished them, and that we stress the superiority of American equipment when handled with skill and daring.

I am informed that certain changes in manifolds for P-40 engines will increase performance ten to fifteen miles per hour. These manifolds have been requested furnished by air. They will be delivered to you as soon as possible. A brief confidential report on their effectiveness is desired after you have tested them.

My present plans are to come to China during the first week of September. Will advise of my schedule later.

Please write me your candid opinion for the unusually heavy losses of aircraft of C.A.T.F. due to causes other than enemy action.

Sincerely,

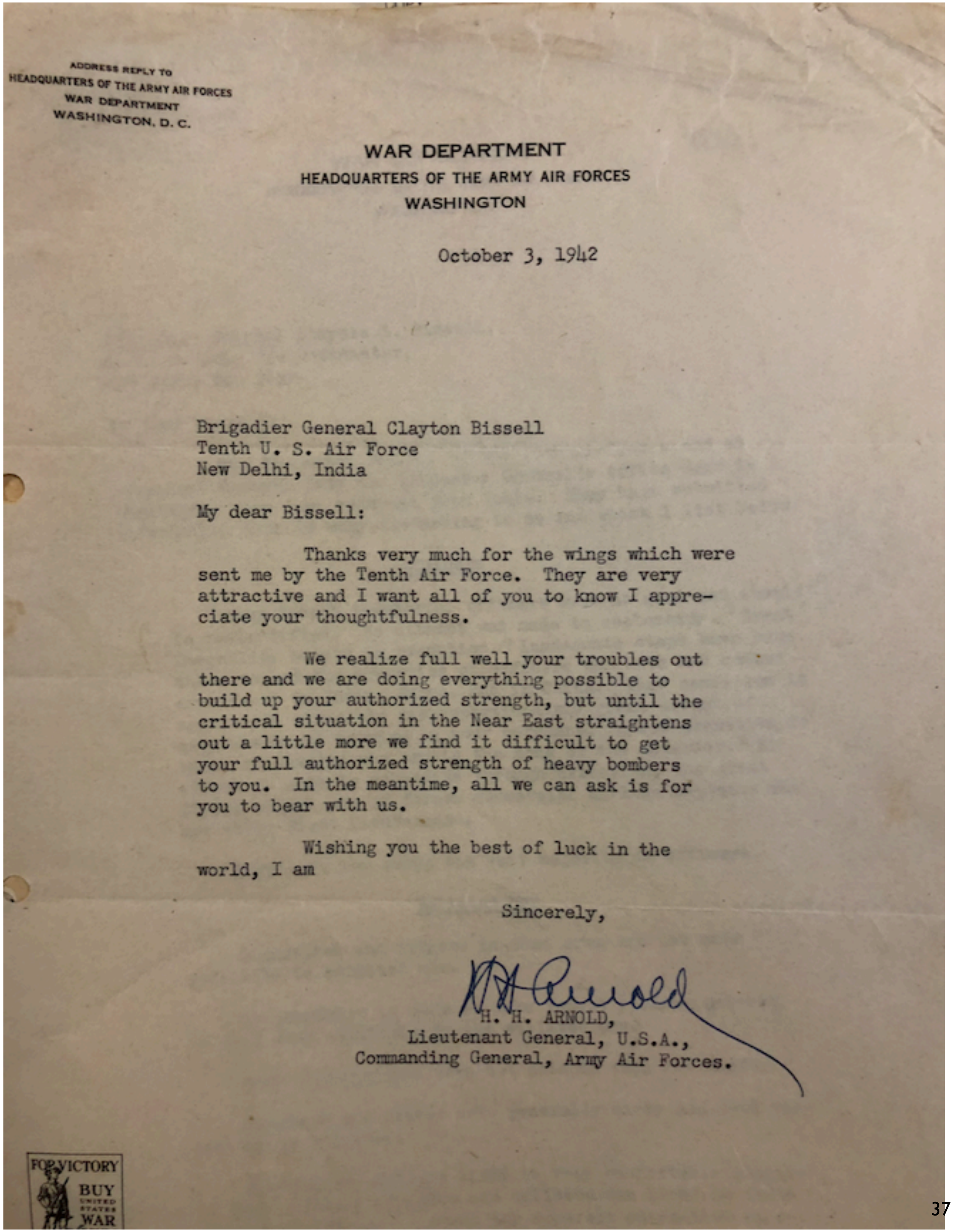
CLAYTON BISSELL,
Brig. Gen., U. S. A.

CB/ew

1 Incl. - clipping.

SECRET

Letter dated August 29, 1942, from Brigadier General Clayton Bissell to Brigadier General Claire Chennault acknowledging his leadership and discussing equipment. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



ADDRESS REPLY TO
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES
WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WAR DEPARTMENT
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES
WASHINGTON

October 3, 1942

Brigadier General Clayton Bissell
Tenth U. S. Air Force
New Delhi, India

My dear Bissell:

Thanks very much for the wings which were sent me by the Tenth Air Force. They are very attractive and I want all of you to know I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

We realize full well your troubles out there and we are doing everything possible to build up your authorized strength, but until the critical situation in the Near East straightens out a little more we find it difficult to get your full authorized strength of heavy bombers to you. In the meantime, all we can ask is for you to bear with us.

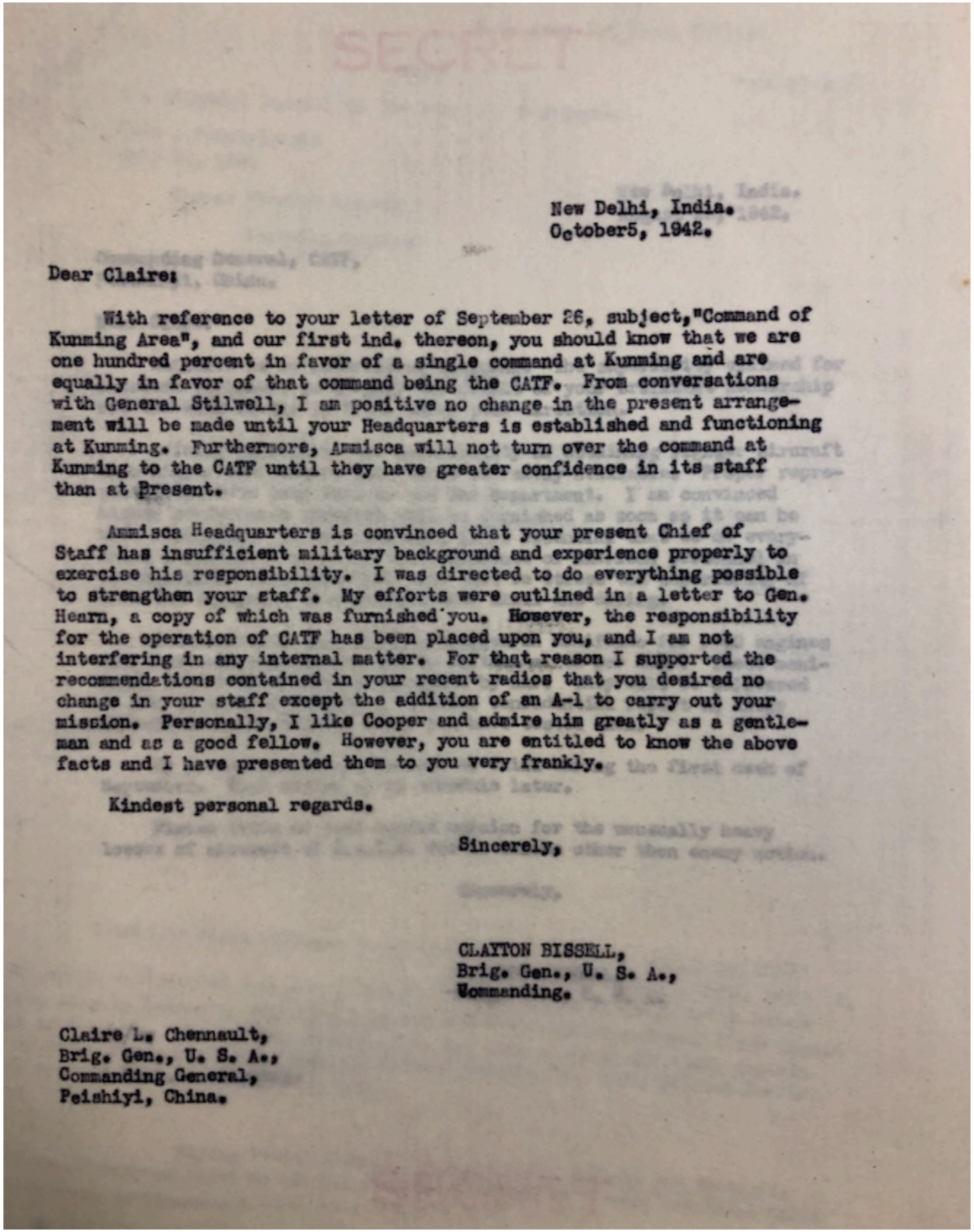
Wishing you the best of luck in the world, I am

Sincerely,

H H Arnold
H. H. ARNOLD,
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.,
Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

FOR VICTORY
BUY
UNITED STATES
WAR

Typed letter dated October 3, 1942, from Lieutenant General Hap Arnold to Brigadier General Clayton Bissell acknowledging the shortage of heavy bombers in the Tenth Air Force. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



SECRET

New Delhi, India.
October5, 1942.

Dear Claire:

With reference to your letter of September 26, subject,"Command of Kunming Area", and our first ind. thereon, you should know that we are one hundred percent in favor of a single command at Kunming and are equally in favor of that command being the CATF. From conversations with General Stilwell, I am positive no change in the present arrangement will be made until your Headquarters is established and functioning at Kunming. Furthermore, Ammisca will not turn over the command at Kunming to the CATF until they have greater confidence in its staff than at Present.

Ammisca Headquarters is convinced that your present Chief of Staff has insufficient military background and experience properly to exercise his responsibility. I was directed to do everything possible to strengthen your staff. My efforts were outlined in a letter to Gen. Hearn, a copy of which was furnished you. However, the responsibility for the operation of CATF has been placed upon you, and I am not interfering in any internal matter. For thqt reason I supported the recommendations contained in your recent radios that you desired no change in your staff except the addition of an A-1 to carry out your mission. Personally, I like Cooper and admire him greatly as a gentleman and as a good fellow. However, you are entitled to know the above facts and I have presented them to you very frankly.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

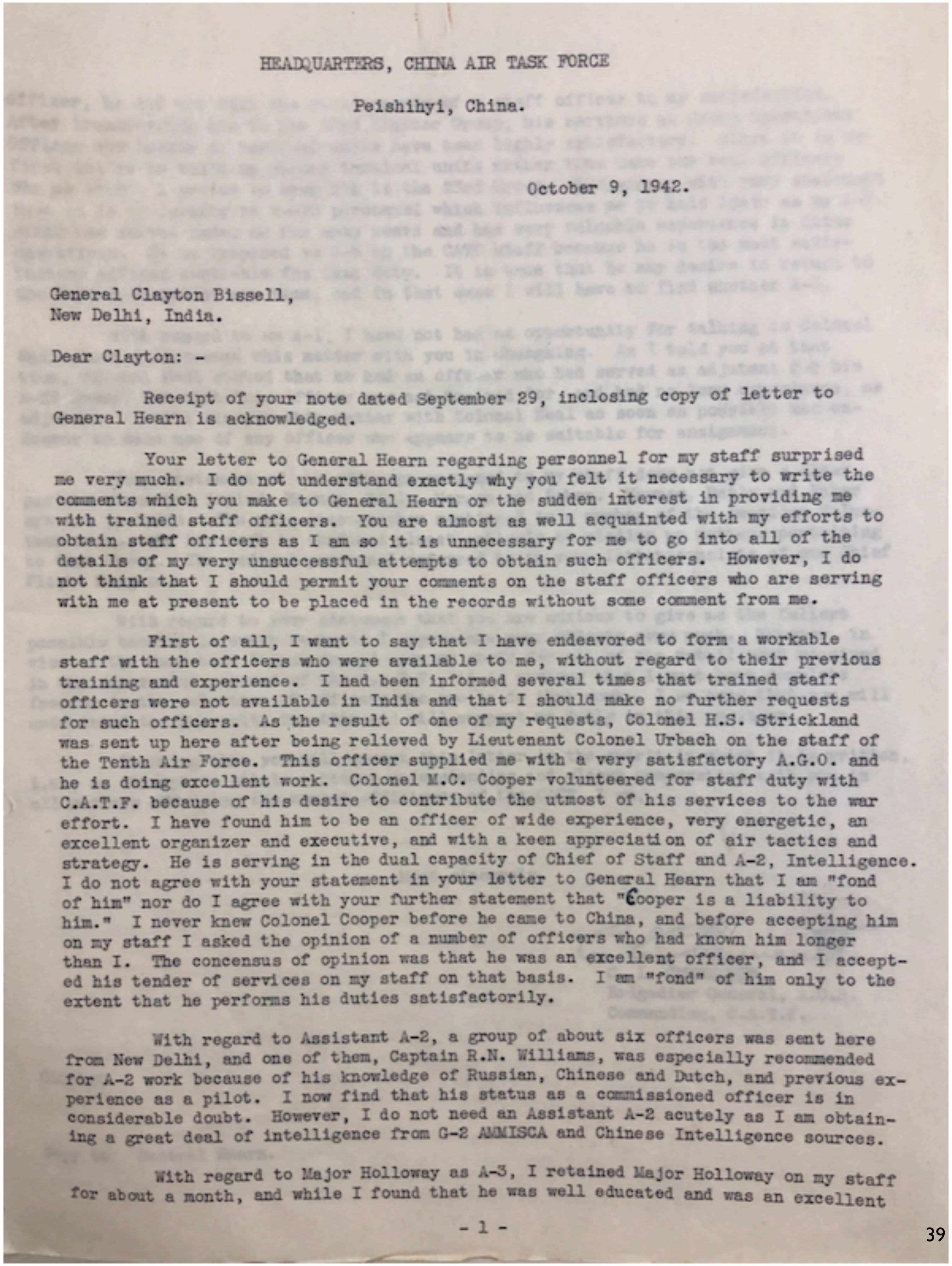
CLAYTON BISSELL,
Brig. Gen., U. S. A.,
Commanding.

Claire L. Chennault,
Brig. Gen., U. S. A.,
Commanding General,
Peishiyi, China.

SECRET

Typed letter dated October 5, 1942, from Brigadier General Clayton Bissell to Brigadier General Claire Chennault regarding a single command of CATF at Kunming and perceived staffing issues. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

Page 1



HEADQUARTERS, CHINA AIR TASK FORCE

Peishihyi, China.

October 9, 1942.

General Clayton Bissell,
New Delhi, India.

Dear Clayton: -

Receipt of your note dated September 29, inclosing copy of letter to General Hearn is acknowledged.

Your letter to General Hearn regarding personnel for my staff surprised me very much. I do not understand exactly why you felt it necessary to write the comments which you make to General Hearn or the sudden interest in providing me with trained staff officers. You are almost as well acquainted with my efforts to obtain staff officers as I am so it is unnecessary for me to go into all of the details of my very unsuccessful attempts to obtain such officers. However, I do not think that I should permit your comments on the staff officers who are serving with me at present to be placed in the records without some comment from me.

First of all, I want to say that I have endeavored to form a workable staff with the officers who were available to me, without regard to their previous training and experience. I had been informed several times that trained staff officers were not available in India and that I should make no further requests for such officers. As the result of one of my requests, Colonel H.S. Strickland was sent up here after being relieved by Lieutenant Colonel Urbach on the staff of the Tenth Air Force. This officer supplied me with a very satisfactory A.G.O. and he is doing excellent work. Colonel M.C. Cooper volunteered for staff duty with C.A.T.F. because of his desire to contribute the utmost of his services to the war effort. I have found him to be an officer of wide experience, very energetic, an excellent organizer and executive, and with a keen appreciation of air tactics and strategy. He is serving in the dual capacity of Chief of Staff and A-2, Intelligence. I do not agree with your statement in your letter to General Hearn that I am "fond of him" nor do I agree with your further statement that "Cooper is a liability to him." I never knew Colonel Cooper before he came to China, and before accepting him on my staff I asked the opinion of a number of officers who had known him longer than I. The concensus of opinion was that he was an excellent officer, and I accepted his tender of services on my staff on that basis. I am "fond" of him only to the extent that he performs his duties satisfactorily.

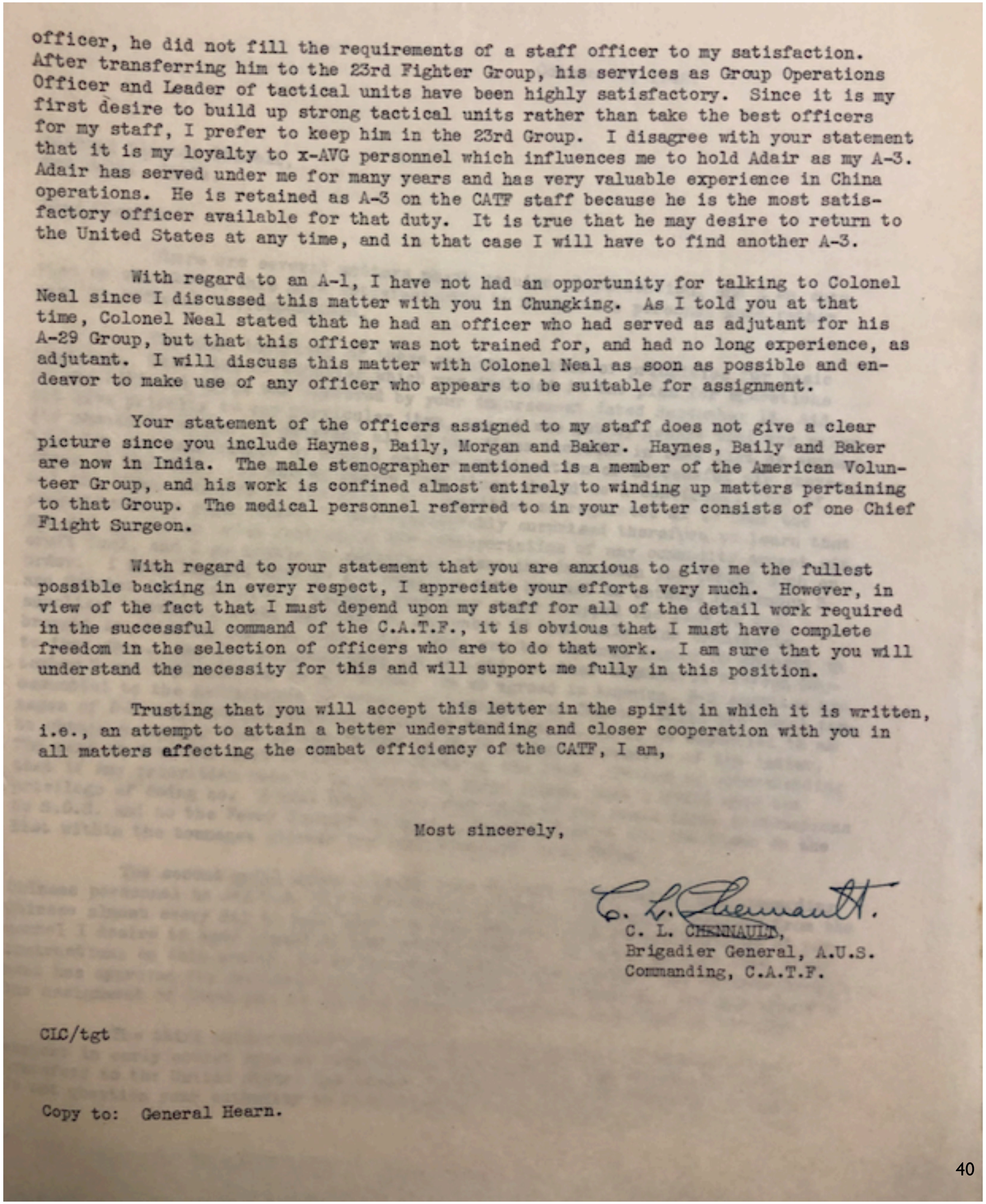
With regard to Assistant A-2, a group of about six officers was sent here from New Delhi, and one of them, Captain R.N. Williams, was especially recommended for A-2 work because of his knowledge of Russian, Chinese and Dutch, and previous experience as a pilot. I now find that his status as a commissioned officer is in considerable doubt. However, I do not need an Assistant A-2 acutely as I am obtaining a great deal of intelligence from G-2 AMMISCA and Chinese Intelligence sources.

With regard to Major Holloway as A-3, I retained Major Holloway on my staff for about a month, and while I found that he was well educated and was an excellent

- 1 -

Typed two-page letter dated October 9, 1942, from Brigadier General Claire Chennault to Brigadier General Clayton Bissell responding to the perceived staffing issues in the October 6, 1942 letter. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

Page 2



officer, he did not fill the requirements of a staff officer to my satisfaction. After transferring him to the 23rd Fighter Group, his services as Group Operations Officer and Leader of tactical units have been highly satisfactory. Since it is my first desire to build up strong tactical units rather than take the best officers for my staff, I prefer to keep him in the 23rd Group. I disagree with your statement that it is my loyalty to x-AVG personnel which influences me to hold Adair as my A-3. Adair has served under me for many years and has very valuable experience in China operations. He is retained as A-3 on the CATF staff because he is the most satisfactory officer available for that duty. It is true that he may desire to return to the United States at any time, and in that case I will have to find another A-3.

With regard to an A-1, I have not had an opportunity for talking to Colonel Neal since I discussed this matter with you in Chungking. As I told you at that time, Colonel Neal stated that he had an officer who had served as adjutant for his A-29 Group, but that this officer was not trained for, and had no long experience, as adjutant. I will discuss this matter with Colonel Neal as soon as possible and endeavor to make use of any officer who appears to be suitable for assignment.

Your statement of the officers assigned to my staff does not give a clear picture since you include Haynes, Baily, Morgan and Baker. Haynes, Baily and Baker are now in India. The male stenographer mentioned is a member of the American Volunteer Group, and his work is confined almost entirely to winding up matters pertaining to that Group. The medical personnel referred to in your letter consists of one Chief Flight Surgeon.

With regard to your statement that you are anxious to give me the fullest possible backing in every respect, I appreciate your efforts very much. However, in view of the fact that I must depend upon my staff for all of the detail work required in the successful command of the C.A.T.F., it is obvious that I must have complete freedom in the selection of officers who are to do that work. I am sure that you will understand the necessity for this and will support me fully in this position.

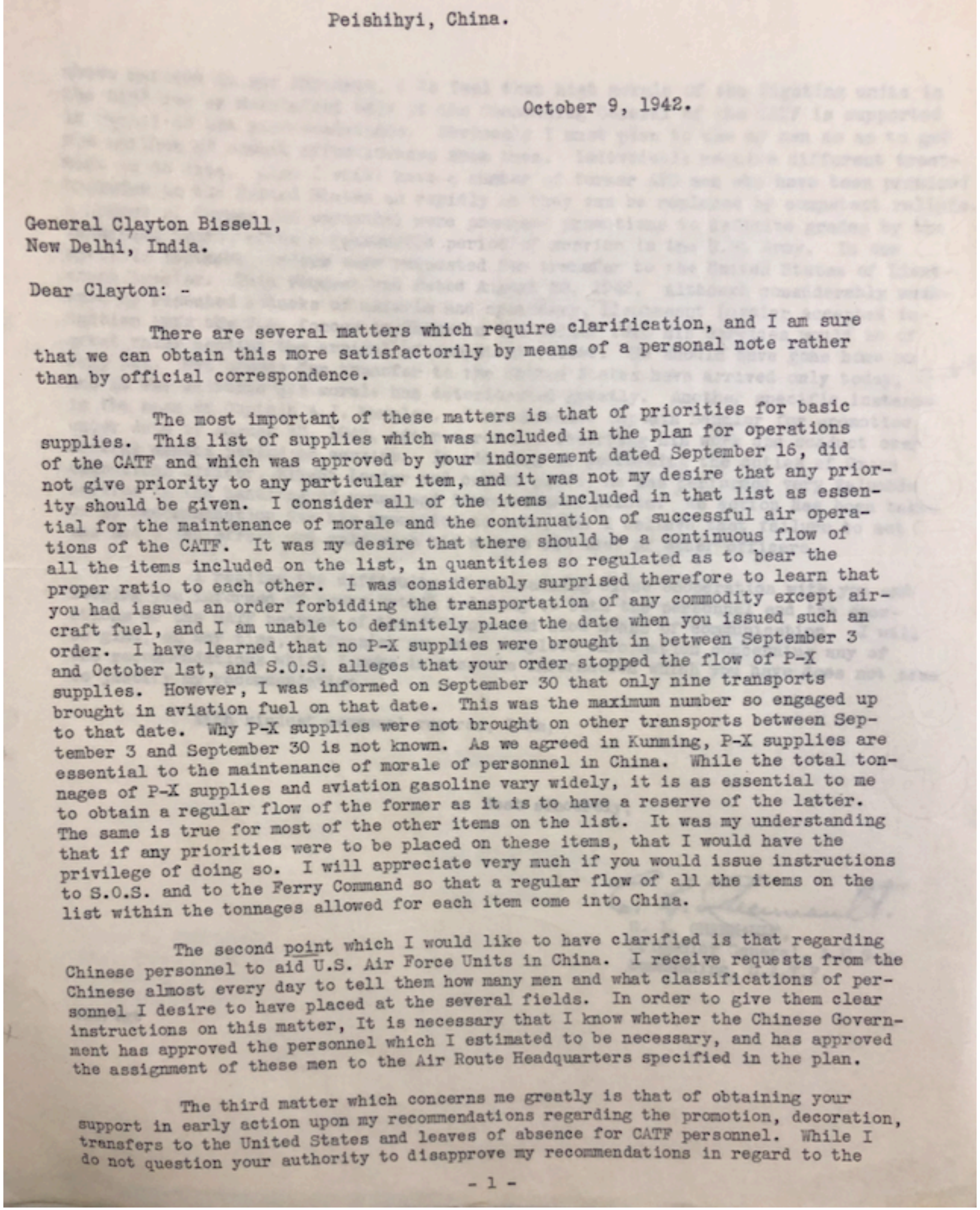
Trusting that you will accept this letter in the spirit in which it is written, i.e., an attempt to attain a better understanding and closer cooperation with you in all matters affecting the combat efficiency of the CATF, I am,

Most sincerely,

C. L. Chennault.
C. L. CHENNAULT,
Brigadier General, A.U.S.
Commanding, C.A.T.F.

CLC/tgt

Copy to: General Hearn.



Peishihyi, China.

October 9, 1942.

General Clayton Bissell,
New Delhi, India.

Dear Clayton: -

There are several matters which require clarification, and I am sure that we can obtain this more satisfactorily by means of a personal note rather than by official correspondence.

The most important of these matters is that of priorities for basic supplies. This list of supplies which was included in the plan for operations of the CATF and which was approved by your indorsement dated September 16, did not give priority to any particular item, and it was not my desire that any priority should be given. I consider all of the items included in that list as essential for the maintenance of morale and the continuation of successful air operations of the CATF. It was my desire that there should be a continuous flow of all the items included on the list, in quantities so regulated as to bear the proper ratio to each other. I was considerably surprised therefore to learn that you had issued an order forbidding the transportation of any commodity except aircraft fuel, and I am unable to definitely place the date when you issued such an order. I have learned that no P-X supplies were brought in between September 3 and October 1st, and S.O.S. alleges that your order stopped the flow of P-X supplies. However, I was informed on September 30 that only nine transports brought in aviation fuel on that date. This was the maximum number so engaged up to that date. Why P-X supplies were not brought on other transports between September 3 and September 30 is not known. As we agreed in Kunming, P-X supplies are essential to the maintenance of morale of personnel in China. While the total tonnages of P-X supplies and aviation gasoline vary widely, it is as essential to me to obtain a regular flow of the former as it is to have a reserve of the latter. The same is true for most of the other items on the list. It was my understanding that if any priorities were to be placed on these items, that I would have the privilege of doing so. I will appreciate very much if you would issue instructions to S.O.S. and to the Ferry Command so that a regular flow of all the items on the list within the tonnages allowed for each item come into China.

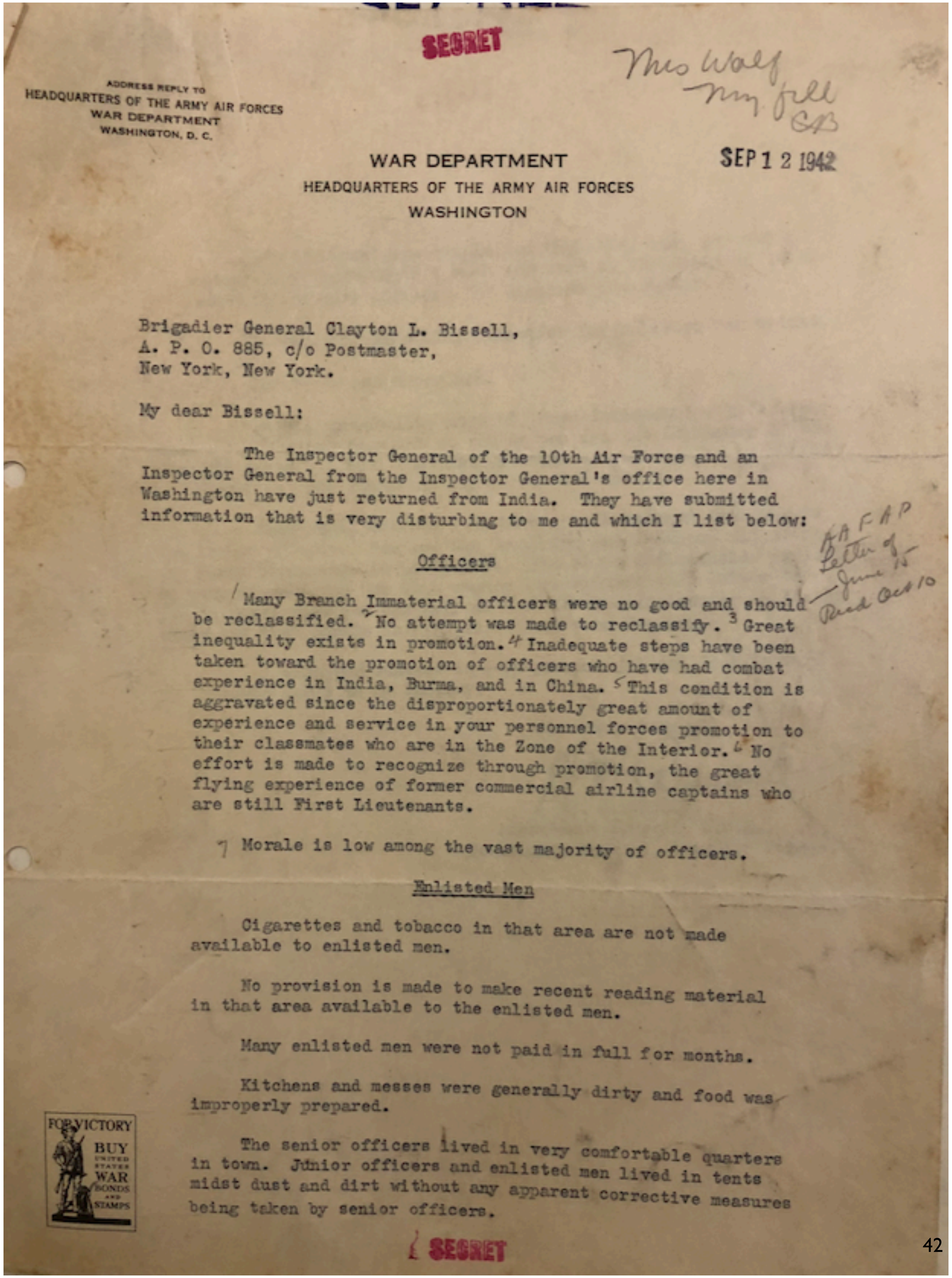
The second point which I would like to have clarified is that regarding Chinese personnel to aid U.S. Air Force Units in China. I receive requests from the Chinese almost every day to tell them how many men and what classifications of personnel I desire to have placed at the several fields. In order to give them clear instructions on this matter, It is necessary that I know whether the Chinese Government has approved the personnel which I estimated to be necessary, and has approved the assignment of these men to the Air Route Headquarters specified in the plan.

The third matter which concerns me greatly is that of obtaining your support in early action upon my recommendations regarding the promotion, decoration, transfers to the United States and leaves of absence for CATF personnel. While I do not question your authority to disapprove my recommendations in regard to the

- 1 -

A second two-page letter dated October 9, 1942, from Brigadier General Claire Chennault to Brigadier General Clayton Bissell asking to deal with some issues by personal note versus official correspondence.
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

Page 1



SECRET

Miss Wolf
my file
CB

ADDRESS REPLY TO
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES
WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WAR DEPARTMENT
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES
WASHINGTON

SEP 12 1942

Brigadier General Clayton L. Bissell,
A. P. O. 885, c/o Postmaster,
New York, New York.

My dear Bissell:

The Inspector General of the 10th Air Force and an Inspector General from the Inspector General's office here in Washington have just returned from India. They have submitted information that is very disturbing to me and which I list below:

AAF AP
Letter of
June 15
Rec'd Oct 10

Officers

1 Many Branch Immaterial officers were no good and should be reclassified. 2 No attempt was made to reclassify. 3 Great inequality exists in promotion. 4 Inadequate steps have been taken toward the promotion of officers who have had combat experience in India, Burma, and in China. 5 This condition is aggravated since the disproportionately great amount of experience and service in your personnel forces promotion to their classmates who are in the Zone of the Interior. 6 No effort is made to recognize through promotion, the great flying experience of former commercial airline captains who are still First Lieutenants.

7 Morale is low among the vast majority of officers.

Enlisted Men

Cigarettes and tobacco in that area are not made available to enlisted men.

No provision is made to make recent reading material in that area available to the enlisted men.

Many enlisted men were not paid in full for months.

Kitchens and messes were generally dirty and food was improperly prepared.

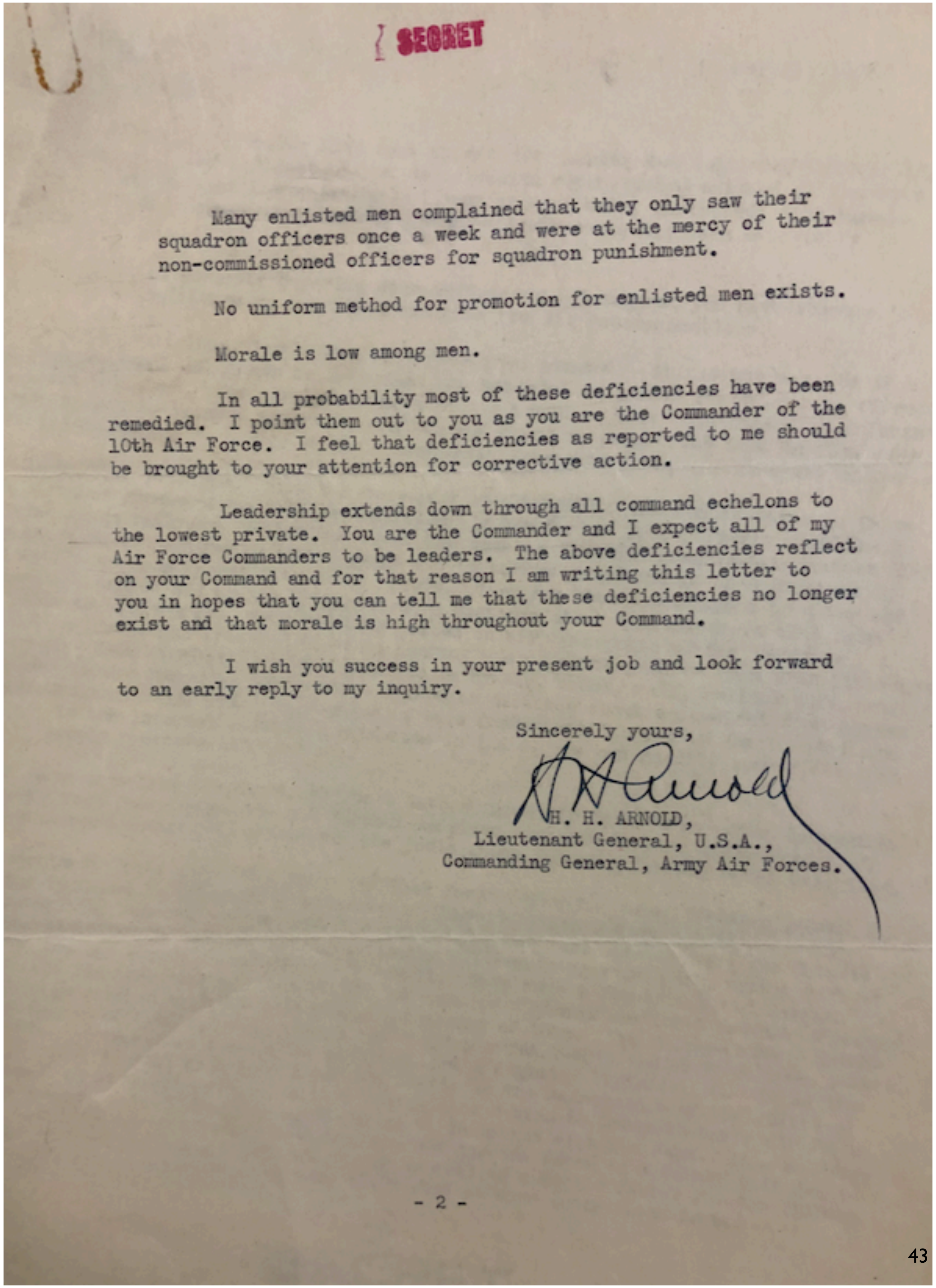
The senior officers lived in very comfortable quarters in town. Junior officers and enlisted men lived in tents midst dust and dirt without any apparent corrective measures being taken by senior officers.

FOR VICTORY
BUY
UNITED STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

SECRET

Typed two-page letter dated September 12, 1942, from Lieutenant General Hap Arnold to Brigadier General Clayton Bissell regarding an Inspector General's report that was unfavorable towards the Tenth Air Force. The letter did not physically reach Bissell until October 10, 1942.
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

Page 2



SECRET

Many enlisted men complained that they only saw their squadron officers once a week and were at the mercy of their non-commissioned officers for squadron punishment.

No uniform method for promotion for enlisted men exists.

Morale is low among men.

In all probability most of these deficiencies have been remedied. I point them out to you as you are the Commander of the 10th Air Force. I feel that deficiencies as reported to me should be brought to your attention for corrective action.

Leadership extends down through all command echelons to the lowest private. You are the Commander and I expect all of my Air Force Commanders to be leaders. The above deficiencies reflect on your Command and for that reason I am writing this letter to you in hopes that you can tell me that these deficiencies no longer exist and that morale is high throughout your Command.

I wish you success in your present job and look forward to an early reply to my inquiry.

Sincerely yours,

H H Arnold

H. H. ARNOLD,
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.,
Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

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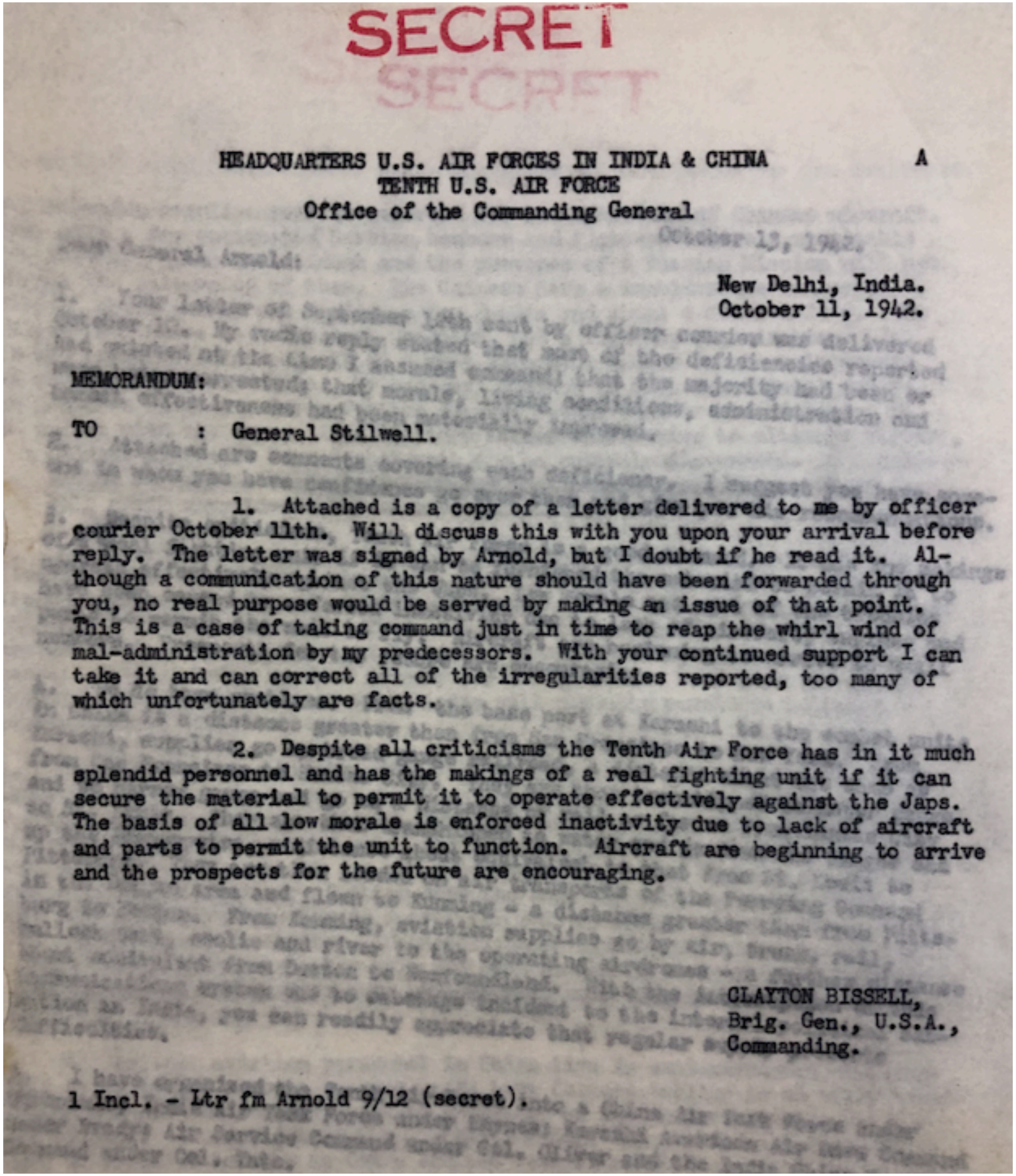

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HEADQUARTERS U.S. AIR FORCES IN INDIA & CHINA A
TENTH U.S. AIR FORCE
Office of the Commanding General

New Delhi, India.
October 11, 1942.

MEMORANDUM:

TO : General Stilwell.

1. Attached is a copy of a letter delivered to me by officer courier October 11th. Will discuss this with you upon your arrival before reply. The letter was signed by Arnold, but I doubt if he read it. Although a communication of this nature should have been forwarded through you, no real purpose would be served by making an issue of that point. This is a case of taking command just in time to reap the whirl wind of mal-administration by my predecessors. With your continued support I can take it and can correct all of the irregularities reported, too many of which unfortunately are facts.

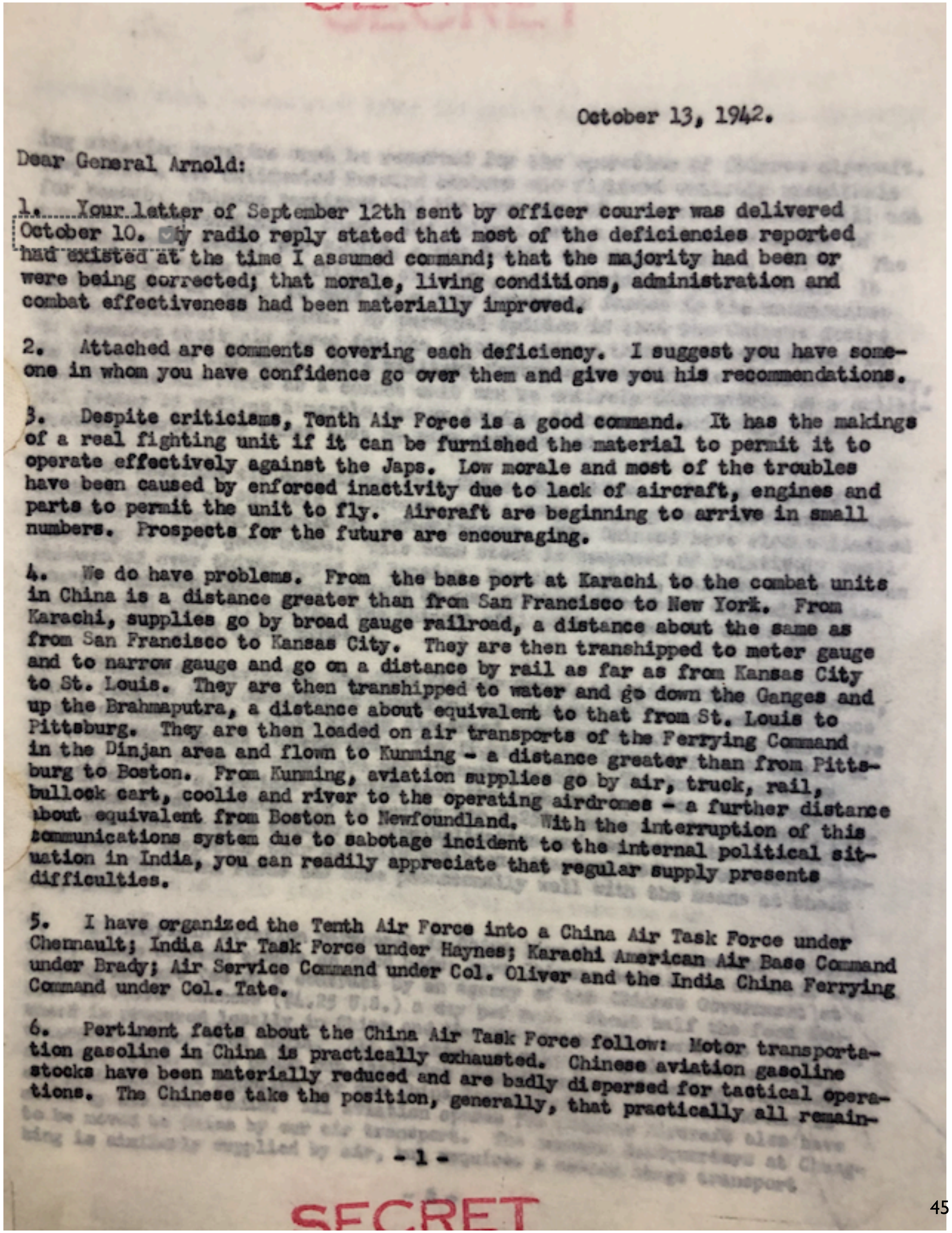
2. Despite all criticisms the Tenth Air Force has in it much splendid personnel and has the makings of a real fighting unit if it can secure the material to permit it to operate effectively against the Japs. The basis of all low morale is enforced inactivity due to lack of aircraft and parts to permit the unit to function. Aircraft are beginning to arrive and the prospects for the future are encouraging.

CLAYTON BISSELL,
Brig. Gen., U.S.A.,
Commanding.

1 Incl. - Ltr fm Arnold 9/12 (secret).

Typed letter dated October 11, 1942, from Brigadier General Clayton Bissell to General Stilwell advising him of the unfavorable letter from General Arnold regarding the Tenth Air Force deficiencies.
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

Typed letter dated October 13, 1942, from Brigadier General Clayton Bissell to General Hap Arnold responding to the Tenth Air Force deficiencies mentioned in Arnold's letter of September 12, 1942. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



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October 13, 1942.

Dear General Arnold:

1. Your letter of September 12th sent by officer courier was delivered October 10. My radio reply stated that most of the deficiencies reported had existed at the time I assumed command; that the majority had been or were being corrected; that morale, living conditions, administration and combat effectiveness had been materially improved.

2. Attached are comments covering each deficiency. I suggest you have someone in whom you have confidence go over them and give you his recommendations.

3. Despite criticisms, Tenth Air Force is a good command. It has the makings of a real fighting unit if it can be furnished the material to permit it to operate effectively against the Japs. Low morale and most of the troubles have been caused by enforced inactivity due to lack of aircraft, engines and parts to permit the unit to fly. Aircraft are beginning to arrive in small numbers. Prospects for the future are encouraging.

4. We do have problems. From the base port at Karachi to the combat units in China is a distance greater than from San Francisco to New York. From Karachi, supplies go by broad gauge railroad, a distance about the same as from San Francisco to Kansas City. They are then transhipped to meter gauge and to narrow gauge and go on a distance by rail as far as from Kansas City to St. Louis. They are then transhipped to water and go down the Ganges and up the Brahmaputra, a distance about equivalent to that from St. Louis to Pittsburg. They are then loaded on air transports of the Ferrying Command in the Dinjan area and flown to Kunming - a distance greater than from Pittsburg to Boston. From Kunming, aviation supplies go by air, truck, rail, bullock cart, coolie and river to the operating airdromes - a further distance about equivalent from Boston to Newfoundland. With the interruption of this communications system due to sabotage incident to the internal political situation in India, you can readily appreciate that regular supply presents difficulties.

5. I have organized the Tenth Air Force into a China Air Task Force under Chennault; India Air Task Force under Haynes; Karachi American Air Base Command under Brady; Air Service Command under Col. Oliver and the India China Ferrying Command under Col. Tate.

6. Pertinent facts about the China Air Task Force follow: Motor transportation gasoline in China is practically exhausted. Chinese aviation gasoline stocks have been materially reduced and are badly dispersed for tactical operations. The Chinese take the position, generally, that practically all remain-

- 1 -

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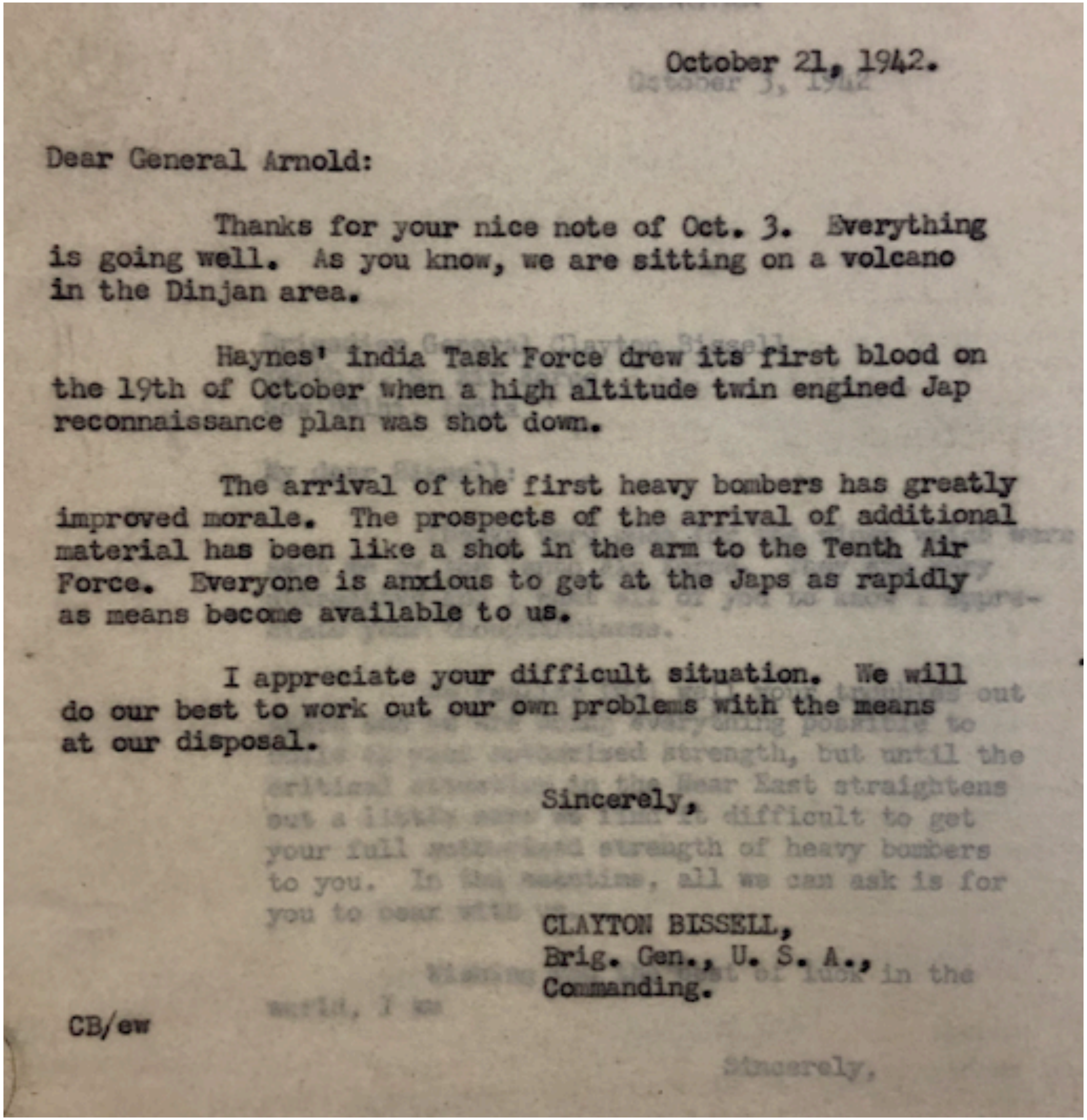


October 21, 1942.

Dear General Arnold:

Thanks for your nice note of Oct. 3. Everything is going well. As you know, we are sitting on a volcano in the Dinjan area.

Haynes' India Task Force drew its first blood on the 19th of October when a high altitude twin engined Jap reconnaissance plan was shot down.

The arrival of the first heavy bombers has greatly improved morale. The prospects of the arrival of additional material has been like a shot in the arm to the Tenth Air Force. Everyone is anxious to get at the Japs as rapidly as means become available to us.

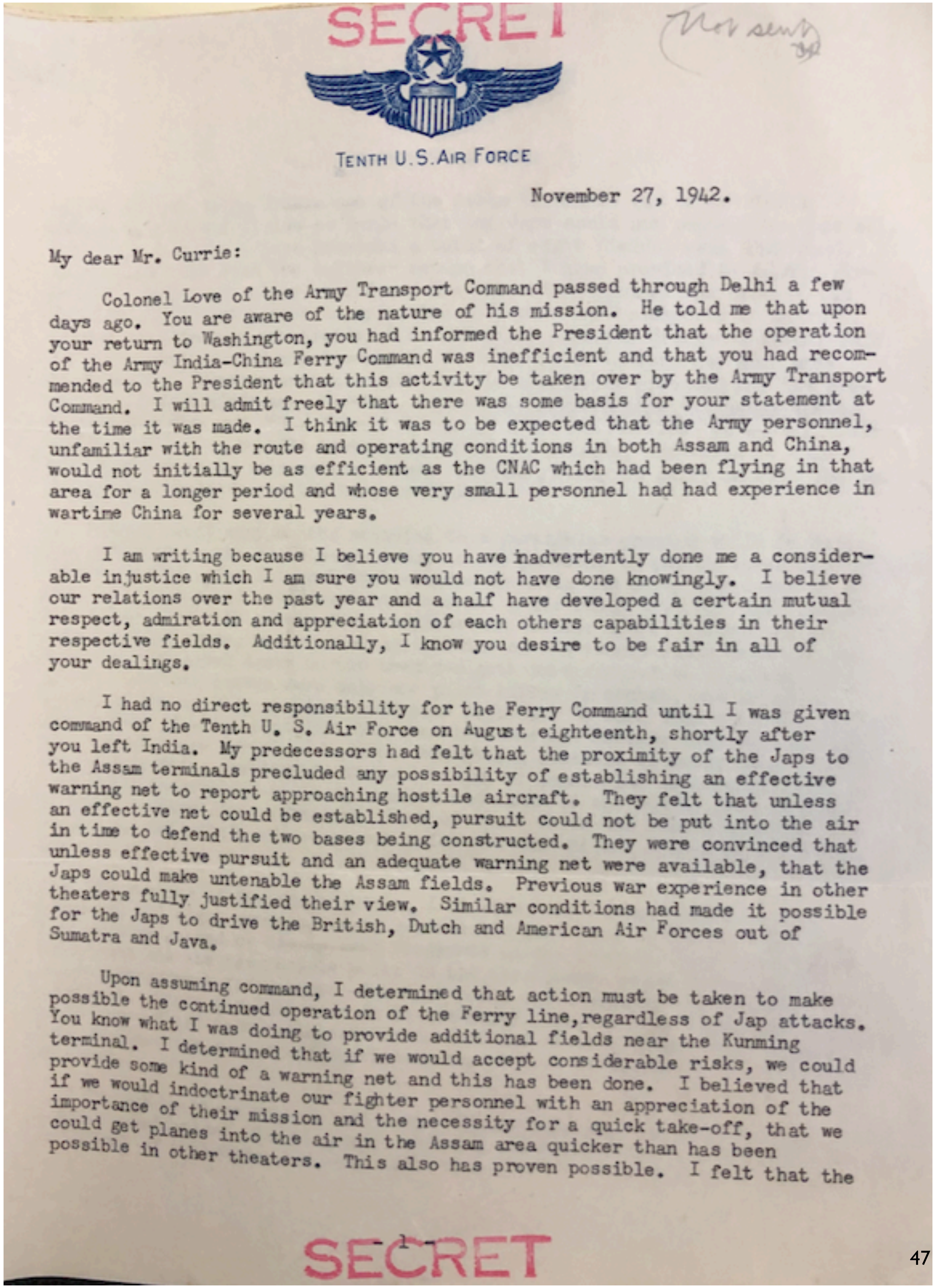
I appreciate your difficult situation. We will do our best to work out our own problems with the means at our disposal.

Sincerely,

CLAYTON BISSELL,
Brig. Gen., U. S. A.,
Commanding.

CB/ew

Typed letter dated October 21, 1942, from Brigadier General Clayton Bissell to General Hap Arnold acknowledging his letter of October 3, 1942, and arrival of much needed heavy bombers. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



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(Not sent

TENTH U.S. AIR FORCE

November 27, 1942.

My dear Mr. Currie:

Colonel Love of the Army Transport Command passed through Delhi a few days ago. You are aware of the nature of his mission. He told me that upon your return to Washington, you had informed the President that the operation of the Army India-China Ferry Command was inefficient and that you had recommended to the President that this activity be taken over by the Army Transport Command. I will admit freely that there was some basis for your statement at the time it was made. I think it was to be expected that the Army personnel, unfamiliar with the route and operating conditions in both Assam and China, would not initially be as efficient as the CNAC which had been flying in that area for a longer period and whose very small personnel had had experience in wartime China for several years.

I am writing because I believe you have inadvertently done me a considerable injustice which I am sure you would not have done knowingly. I believe our relations over the past year and a half have developed a certain mutual respect, admiration and appreciation of each others capabilities in their respective fields. Additionally, I know you desire to be fair in all of your dealings.

I had no direct responsibility for the Ferry Command until I was given command of the Tenth U. S. Air Force on August eighteenth, shortly after you left India. My predecessors had felt that the proximity of the Japs to the Assam terminals precluded any possibility of establishing an effective warning net to report approaching hostile aircraft. They felt that unless an effective net could be established, pursuit could not be put into the air in time to defend the two bases being constructed. They were convinced that unless effective pursuit and an adequate warning net were available, that the Japs could make untenable the Assam fields. Previous war experience in other theaters fully justified their view. Similar conditions had made it possible for the Japs to drive the British, Dutch and American Air Forces out of Sumatra and Java.

Upon assuming command, I determined that action must be taken to make possible the continued operation of the Ferry line, regardless of Jap attacks. You know what I was doing to provide additional fields near the Kunming terminal. I determined that if we would accept considerable risks, we could provide some kind of a warning net and this has been done. I believed that if we would indoctrinate our fighter personnel with an appreciation of the importance of their mission and the necessity for a quick take-off, that we could get planes into the air in the Assam area quicker than has been possible in other theaters. This also has proven possible. I felt that the

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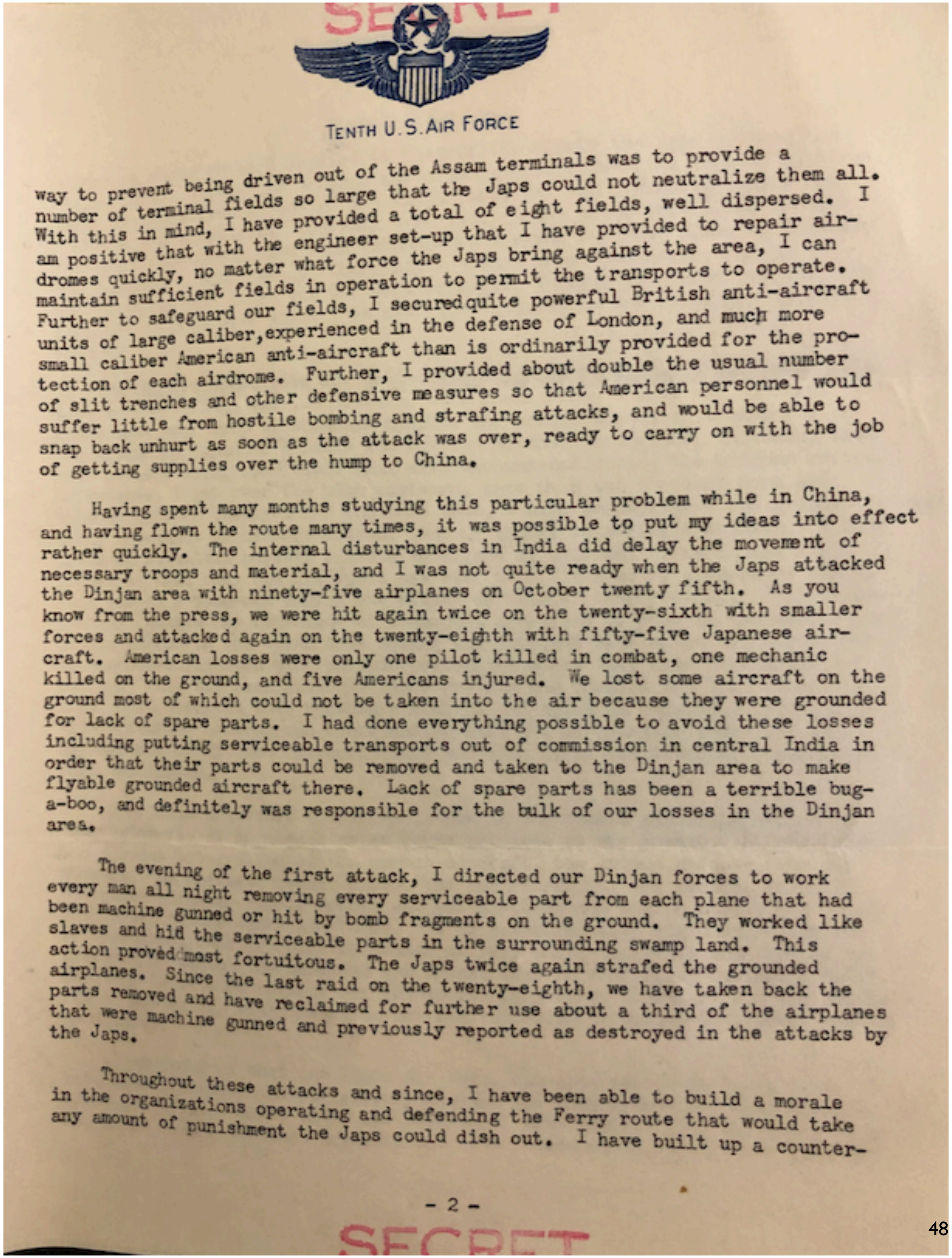
SECRET

Page 1

Typed four-page letter dated November 27, 1942, from Brig.adier General Clayton Bissell to Mr. Laughlin Currie, Administrative Assistant to the President for Chinese Affairs in Washington, D.C. Currie had given a poor report to the President and this was Bissell's defense. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

Page 2



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TENTH U.S. AIR FORCE

way to prevent being driven out of the Assam terminals was to provide a number of terminal fields so large that the Japs could not neutralize them all. With this in mind, I have provided a total of eight fields, well dispersed. I am positive that with the engineer set-up that I have provided to repair airdromes quickly, no matter what force the Japs bring against the area, I can maintain sufficient fields in operation to permit the transports to operate. Further to safeguard our fields, I secured quite powerful British anti-aircraft units of large caliber, experienced in the defense of London, and much more small caliber American anti-aircraft than is ordinarily provided for the protection of each airdrome. Further, I provided about double the usual number of slit trenches and other defensive measures so that American personnel would suffer little from hostile bombing and strafing attacks, and would be able to snap back unhurt as soon as the attack was over, ready to carry on with the job of getting supplies over the hump to China.

Having spent many months studying this particular problem while in China, and having flown the route many times, it was possible to put my ideas into effect rather quickly. The internal disturbances in India did delay the movement of necessary troops and material, and I was not quite ready when the Japs attacked the Dinjan area with ninety-five airplanes on October twenty fifth. As you know from the press, we were hit again twice on the twenty-sixth with smaller forces and attacked again on the twenty-eighth with fifty-five Japanese aircraft. American losses were only one pilot killed in combat, one mechanic killed on the ground, and five Americans injured. We lost some aircraft on the ground most of which could not be taken into the air because they were grounded for lack of spare parts. I had done everything possible to avoid these losses including putting serviceable transports out of commission in central India in order that their parts could be removed and taken to the Dinjan area to make flyable grounded aircraft there. Lack of spare parts has been a terrible bug-a-boo, and definitely was responsible for the bulk of our losses in the Dinjan area.

The evening of the first attack, I directed our Dinjan forces to work every man all night removing every serviceable part from each plane that had been machine gunned or hit by bomb fragments on the ground. They worked like slaves and hid the serviceable parts in the surrounding swamp land. This action proved most fortuitous. The Japs twice again strafed the grounded airplanes. Since the last raid on the twenty-eighth, we have taken back the parts removed and have reclaimed for further use about a third of the airplanes that were machine gunned and previously reported as destroyed in the attacks by the Japs.

Throughout these attacks and since, I have been able to build a morale in the organizations operating and defending the Ferry route that would take any amount of punishment the Japs could dish out. I have built up a counter-

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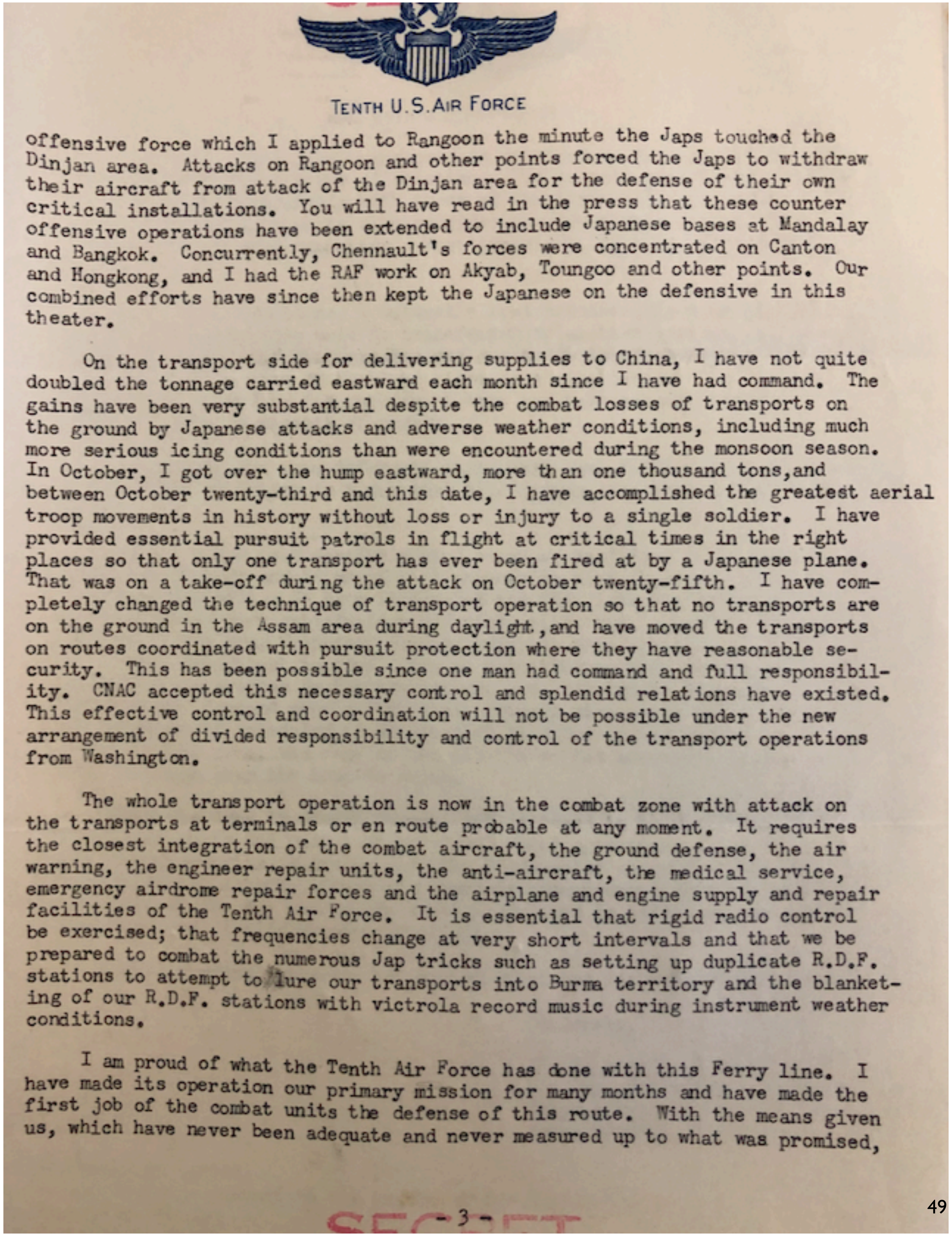

offensive force which I applied to Rangoon the minute the Japs touched the Dinjan area. Attacks on Rangoon and other points forced the Japs to withdraw their aircraft from attack of the Dinjan area for the defense of their own critical installations. You will have read in the press that these counter offensive operations have been extended to include Japanese bases at Mandalay and Bangkok. Concurrently, Chennault's forces were concentrated on Canton and Hongkong, and I had the RAF work on Akyab, Toungoo and other points. Our combined efforts have since then kept the Japanese on the defensive in this theater.

On the transport side for delivering supplies to China, I have not quite doubled the tonnage carried eastward each month since I have had command. The gains have been very substantial despite the combat losses of transports on the ground by Japanese attacks and adverse weather conditions, including much more serious icing conditions than were encountered during the monsoon season. In October, I got over the hump eastward, more than one thousand tons,and between October twenty-third and this date, I have accomplished the greatest aerial troop movements in history without loss or injury to a single soldier. I have provided essential pursuit patrols in flight at critical times in the right places so that only one transport has ever been fired at by a Japanese plane. That was on a take-off during the attack on October twenty-fifth. I have completely changed the technique of transport operation so that no transports are on the ground in the Assam area during daylight,and have moved the transports on routes coordinated with pursuit protection where they have reasonable security. This has been possible since one man had command and full responsibility. CNAC accepted this necessary control and splendid relations have existed. This effective control and coordination will not be possible under the new arrangement of divided responsibility and control of the transport operations from Washington.

The whole transport operation is now in the combat zone with attack on the transports at terminals or en route probable at any moment. It requires the closest integration of the combat aircraft, the ground defense, the air warning, the engineer repair units, the anti-aircraft, the medical service, emergency airdrome repair forces and the airplane and engine supply and repair facilities of the Tenth Air Force. It is essential that rigid radio control be exercised; that frequencies change at very short intervals and that we be prepared to combat the numerous Jap tricks such as setting up duplicate R.D.F. stations to attempt to lure our transports into Burma territory and the blanketing of our R.D.F. stations with victrola record music during instrument weather conditions.

I am proud of what the Tenth Air Force has done with this Ferry line. I have made its operation our primary mission for many months and have made the first job of the combat units the defense of this route. With the means given us, which have never been adequate and never measured up to what was promised,

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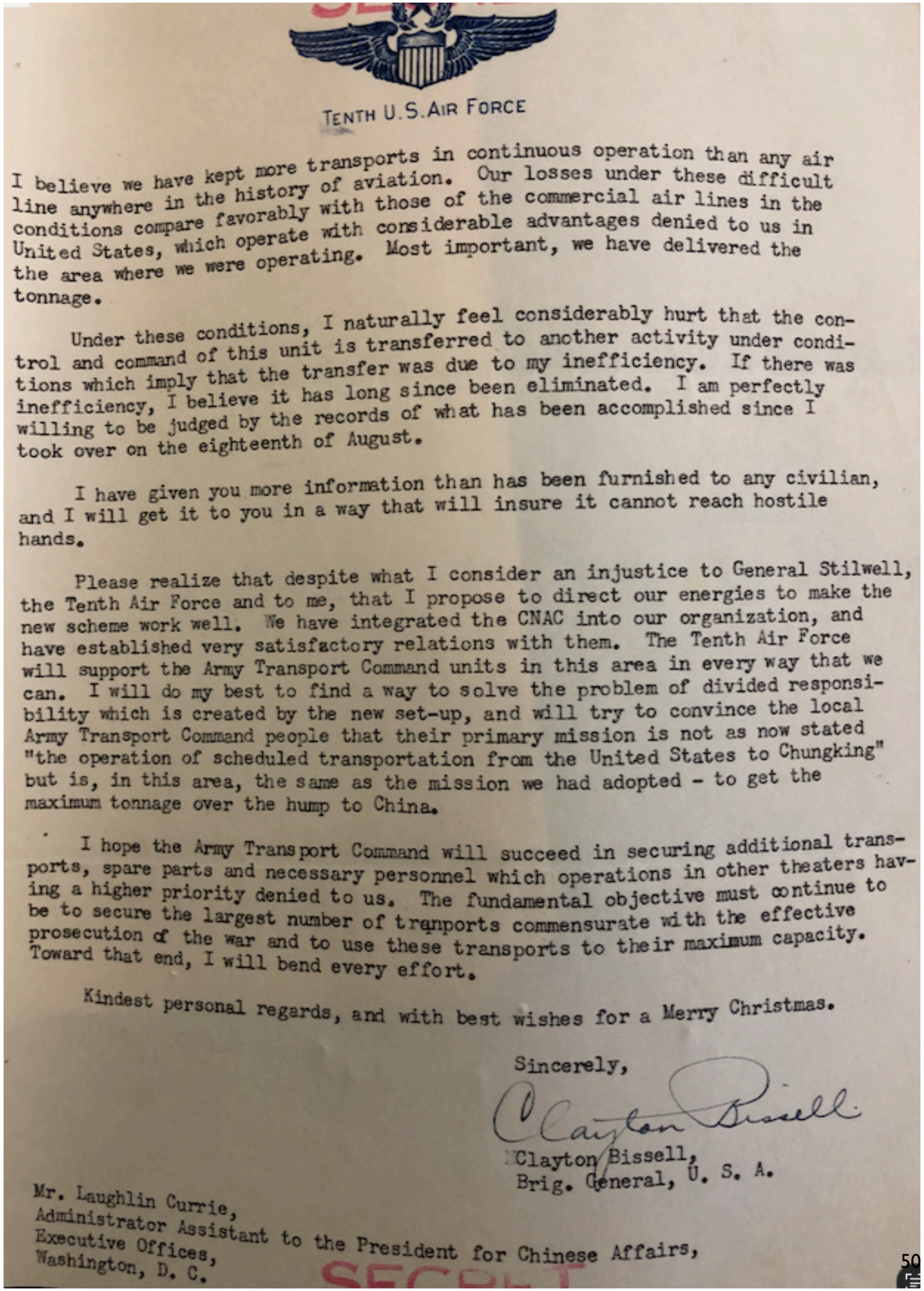


I believe we have kept more transports in continuous operation than any air line anywhere in the history of aviation. Our losses under these difficult conditions compare favorably with those of the commercial air lines in the United States, which operate with considerable advantages denied to us in the area where we were operating. Most important, we have delivered the tonnage.

Under these conditions, I naturally feel considerably hurt that the control and command of this unit is transferred to another activity under conditions which imply that the transfer was due to my inefficiency. If there was inefficiency, I believe it has long since been eliminated. I am perfectly willing to be judged by the records of what has been accomplished since I took over on the eighteenth of August.

I have given you more information than has been furnished to any civilian, and I will get it to you in a way that will insure it cannot reach hostile hands.

Please realize that despite what I consider an injustice to General Stilwell, the Tenth Air Force and to me, that I propose to direct our energies to make the new scheme work well. We have integrated the CNAC into our organization, and have established very satisfactory relations with them. The Tenth Air Force will support the Army Transport Command units in this area in every way that we can. I will do my best to find a way to solve the problem of divided responsibility which is created by the new set-up, and will try to convince the local Army Transport Command people that their primary mission is not as now stated "the operation of scheduled transportation from the United States to Chungking" but is, in this area, the same as the mission we had adopted - to get the maximum tonnage over the hump to China.

I hope the Army Transport Command will succeed in securing additional transports, spare parts and necessary personnel which operations in other theaters having a higher priority denied to us. The fundamental objective must continue to be to secure the largest number of tranports commensurate with the effective prosecution of the war and to use these transports to their maximum capacity. Toward that end, I will bend every effort.

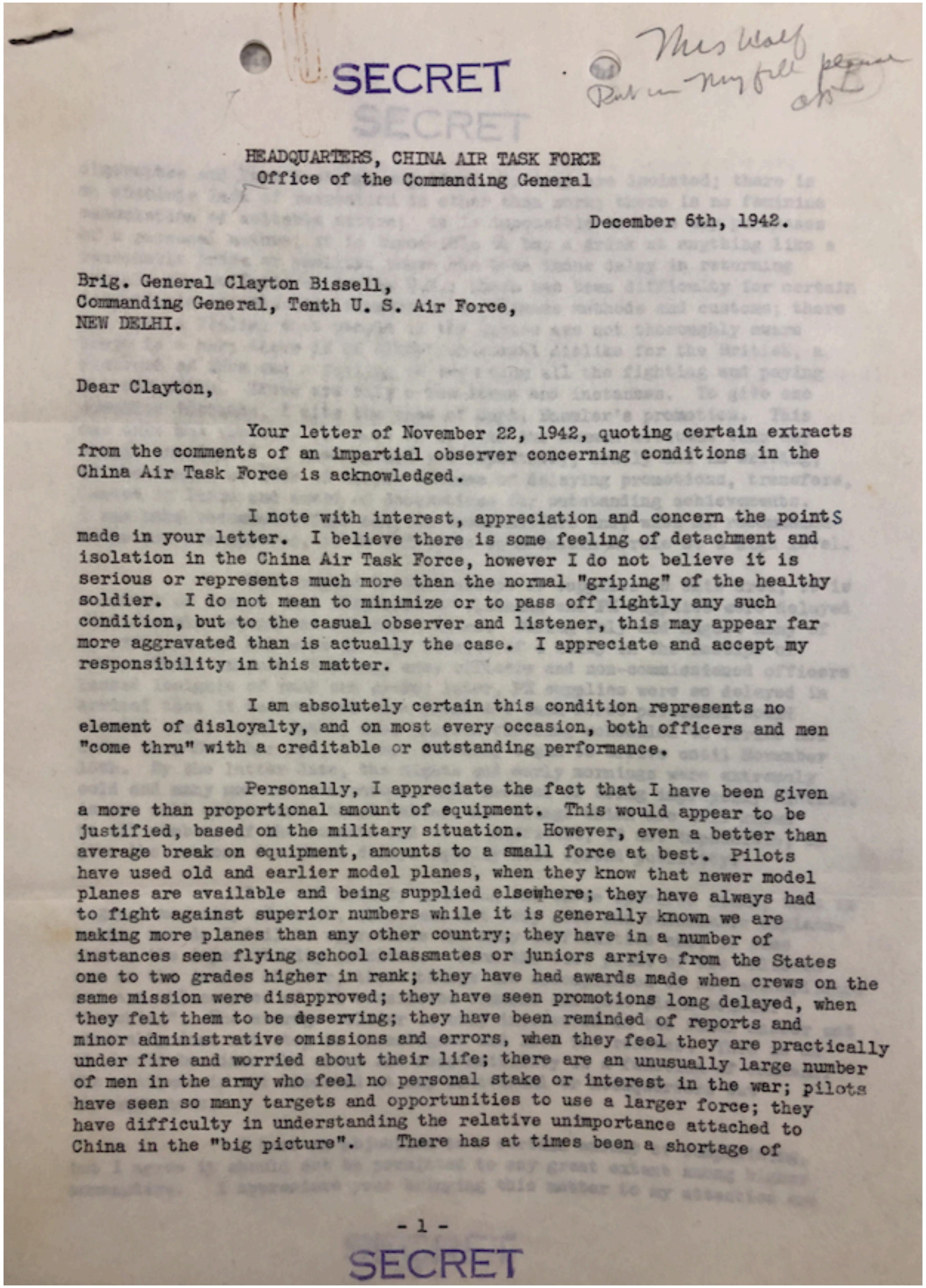
Kindest personal regards, and with best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,

Clayton Bissell

Clayton Bissell,
Brig. General, U. S. A.

Mr. Laughlin Currie,
Administrator Assistant to the President for Chinese Affairs,
Executive Offices,
Washington, D. C.



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Mrs Wolf
Put in my file please
CLC

HEADQUARTERS, CHINA AIR TASK FORCE
Office of the Commanding General

December 6th, 1942.

Brig. General Clayton Bissell,
Commanding General, Tenth U. S. Air Force,
NEW DELHI.

Dear Clayton,

Your letter of November 22, 1942, quoting certain extracts from the comments of an impartial observer concerning conditions in the China Air Task Force is acknowledged.

I note with interest, appreciation and concern the points made in your letter. I believe there is some feeling of detachment and isolation in the China Air Task Force, however I do not believe it is serious or represents much more than the normal "griping" of the healthy soldier. I do not mean to minimize or to pass off lightly any such condition, but to the casual observer and listener, this may appear far more aggravated than is actually the case. I appreciate and accept my responsibility in this matter.

I am absolutely certain this condition represents no element of disloyalty, and on most every occasion, both officers and men "come thru" with a creditable or outstanding performance.

Personally, I appreciate the fact that I have been given a more than proportional amount of equipment. This would appear to be justified, based on the military situation. However, even a better than average break on equipment, amounts to a small force at best. Pilots have used old and earlier model planes, when they know that newer model planes are available and being supplied elsewhere; they have always had to fight against superior numbers while it is generally known we are making more planes than any other country; they have in a number of instances seen flying school classmates or juniors arrive from the States one to two grades higher in rank; they have had awards made when crews on the same mission were disapproved; they have seen promotions long delayed, when they felt them to be deserving; they have been reminded of reports and minor administrative omissions and errors, when they feel they are practically under fire and worried about their life; there are an unusually large number of men in the army who feel no personal stake or interest in the war; pilots have seen so many targets and opportunities to use a larger force; they have difficulty in understanding the relative unimportance attached to China in the "big picture". There has at times been a shortage of

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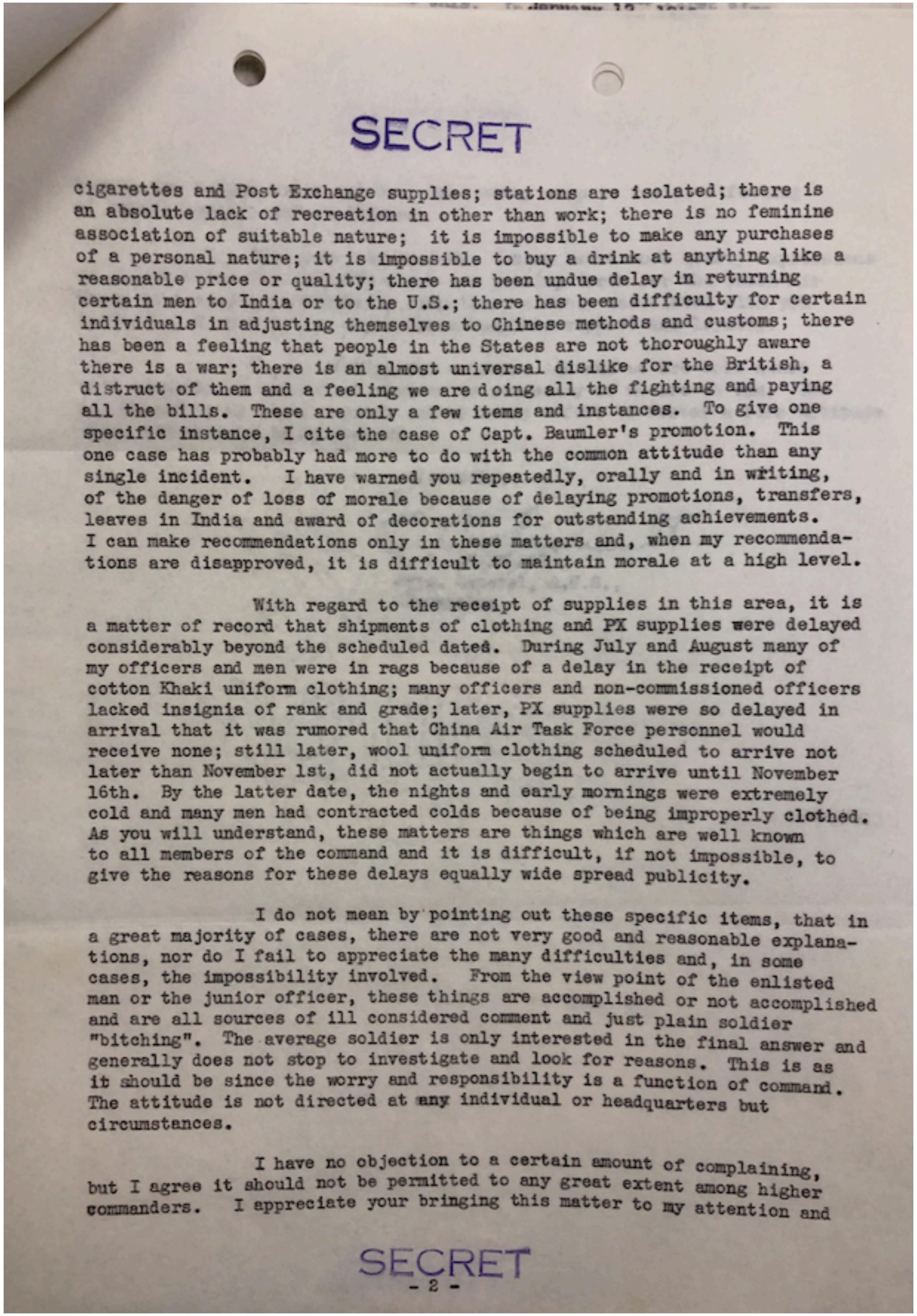
Typed three-page letter dated December 6, 1942, from Brigadier General Claire Chennault to Brigadier General Clayton Bissell responding to the letter dated November 22, 1942, and the points contained therein.
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



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cigarettes and Post Exchange supplies; stations are isolated; there is an absolute lack of recreation in other than work; there is no feminine association of suitable nature; it is impossible to make any purchases of a personal nature; it is impossible to buy a drink at anything like a reasonable price or quality; there has been undue delay in returning certain men to India or to the U.S.; there has been difficulty for certain individuals in adjusting themselves to Chinese methods and customs; there has been a feeling that people in the States are not thoroughly aware there is a war; there is an almost universal dislike for the British, a distruct of them and a feeling we are doing all the fighting and paying all the bills. These are only a few items and instances. To give one specific instance, I cite the case of Capt. Baumler's promotion. This one case has probably had more to do with the common attitude than any single incident. I have warned you repeatedly, orally and in writing, of the danger of loss of morale because of delaying promotions, transfers, leaves in India and award of decorations for outstanding achievements. I can make recommendations only in these matters and, when my recommendations are disapproved, it is difficult to maintain morale at a high level.

With regard to the receipt of supplies in this area, it is a matter of record that shipments of clothing and PX supplies were delayed considerably beyond the scheduled dates. During July and August many of my officers and men were in rags because of a delay in the receipt of cotton Khaki uniform clothing; many officers and non-commissioned officers lacked insignia of rank and grade; later, PX supplies were so delayed in arrival that it was rumored that China Air Task Force personnel would receive none; still later, wool uniform clothing scheduled to arrive not later than November 1st, did not actually begin to arrive until November 16th. By the latter date, the nights and early mornings were extremely cold and many men had contracted colds because of being improperly clothed. As you will understand, these matters are things which are well known to all members of the command and it is difficult, if not impossible, to give the reasons for these delays equally wide spread publicity.

I do not mean by pointing out these specific items, that in a great majority of cases, there are not very good and reasonable explanations, nor do I fail to appreciate the many difficulties and, in some cases, the impossibility involved. From the view point of the enlisted man or the junior officer, these things are accomplished or not accomplished and are all sources of ill considered comment and just plain soldier "bitching". The average soldier is only interested in the final answer and generally does not stop to investigate and look for reasons. This is as it should be since the worry and responsibility is a function of command. The attitude is not directed at any individual or headquarters but circumstances.

I have no objection to a certain amount of complaining, but I agree it should not be permitted to any great extent among higher commanders. I appreciate your bringing this matter to my attention and

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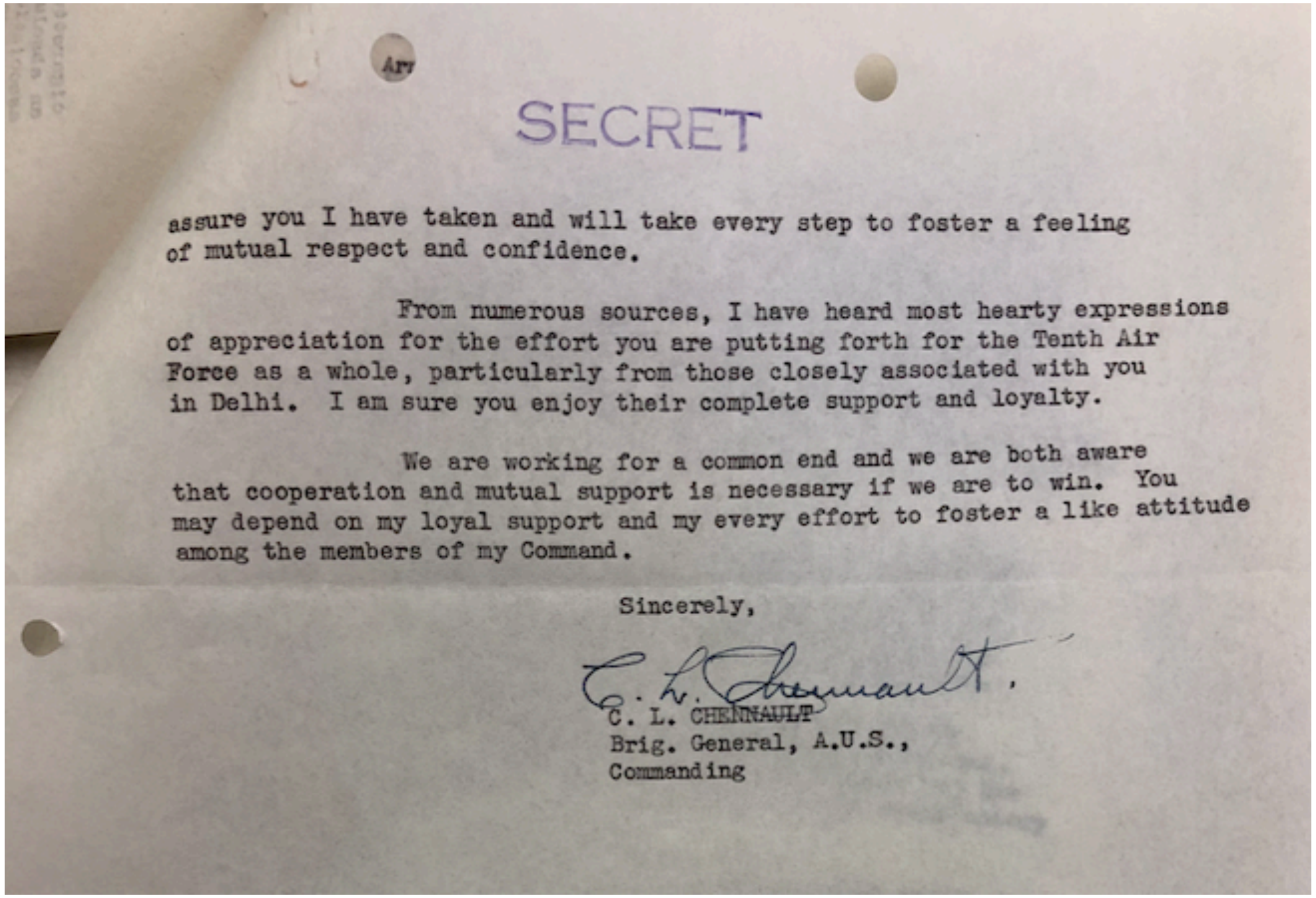

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assure you I have taken and will take every step to foster a feeling of mutual respect and confidence.

From numerous sources, I have heard most hearty expressions of appreciation for the effort you are putting forth for the Tenth Air Force as a whole, particularly from those closely associated with you in Delhi. I am sure you enjoy their complete support and loyalty.

We are working for a common end and we are both aware that cooperation and mutual support is necessary if we are to win. You may depend on my loyal support and my every effort to foster a like attitude among the members of my Command.

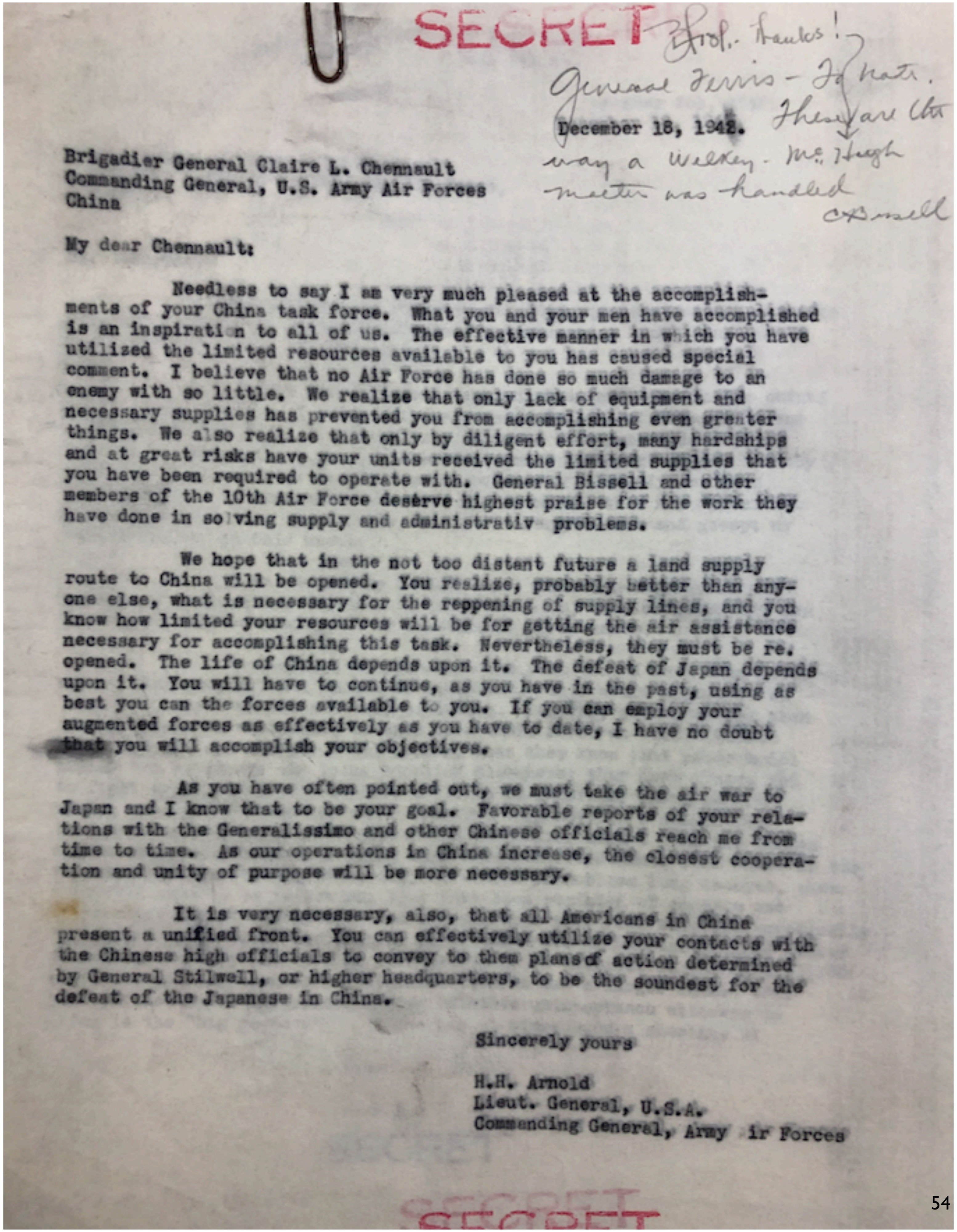
Sincerely,

C. L. Chennault.

C. L. CHENNAULT
Brig. General, A.U.S.,
Commanding

Page 3

Typed letter dated December 18, 1942, from Lieutenant General Hap Arnold to Brigadier General Claire Chennault commending his accomplishments and appealing for him to present a unified U.S. front to China. A copy of this letter was forwarded to Bissell same day. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



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Prof.. thanks!
General Ferris - Fd note.
These are the way a Welkey - McHugh matter was handled
C Bissell

December 18, 1942.

Brigadier General Claire L. Chennault
Commanding General, U.S. Army Air Forces
China

My dear Chennault:

Needless to say I am very much pleased at the accomplishments of your China task force. What you and your men have accomplished is an inspiration to all of us. The effective manner in which you have utilized the limited resources available to you has caused special comment. I believe that no Air Force has done so much damage to an enemy with so little. We realize that only lack of equipment and necessary supplies has prevented you from accomplishing even greater things. We also realize that only by diligent effort, many hardships and at great risks have your units received the limited supplies that you have been required to operate with. General Bissell and other members of the 10th Air Force deserve highest praise for the work they have done in solving supply and administrativ problems.

We hope that in the not too distant future a land supply route to China will be opened. You realize, probably better than anyone else, what is necessary for the reppening of supply lines, and you know how limited your resources will be for getting the air assistance necessary for accomplishing this task. Nevertheless, they must be re. opened. The life of China depends upon it. The defeat of Japan depends upon it. You will have to continue, as you have in the past, using as best you can the forces available to you. If you can employ your augmented forces as effectively as you have to date, I have no doubt that you will accomplish your objectives.

As you have often pointed out, we must take the air war to Japan and I know that to be your goal. Favorable reports of your relations with the Generalissimo and other Chinese officials reach me from time to time. As our operations in China increase, the closest cooperation and unity of purpose will be more necessary.

It is very necessary, also, that all Americans in China present a unified front. You can effectively utilize your contacts with the Chinese high officials to convey to them plans of action determined by General Stilwell, or higher headquarters, to be the soundest for the defeat of the Japanese in China.

Sincerely yours

H.H. Arnold
Lieut. General, U.S.A.
Commanding General, Army ir Forces

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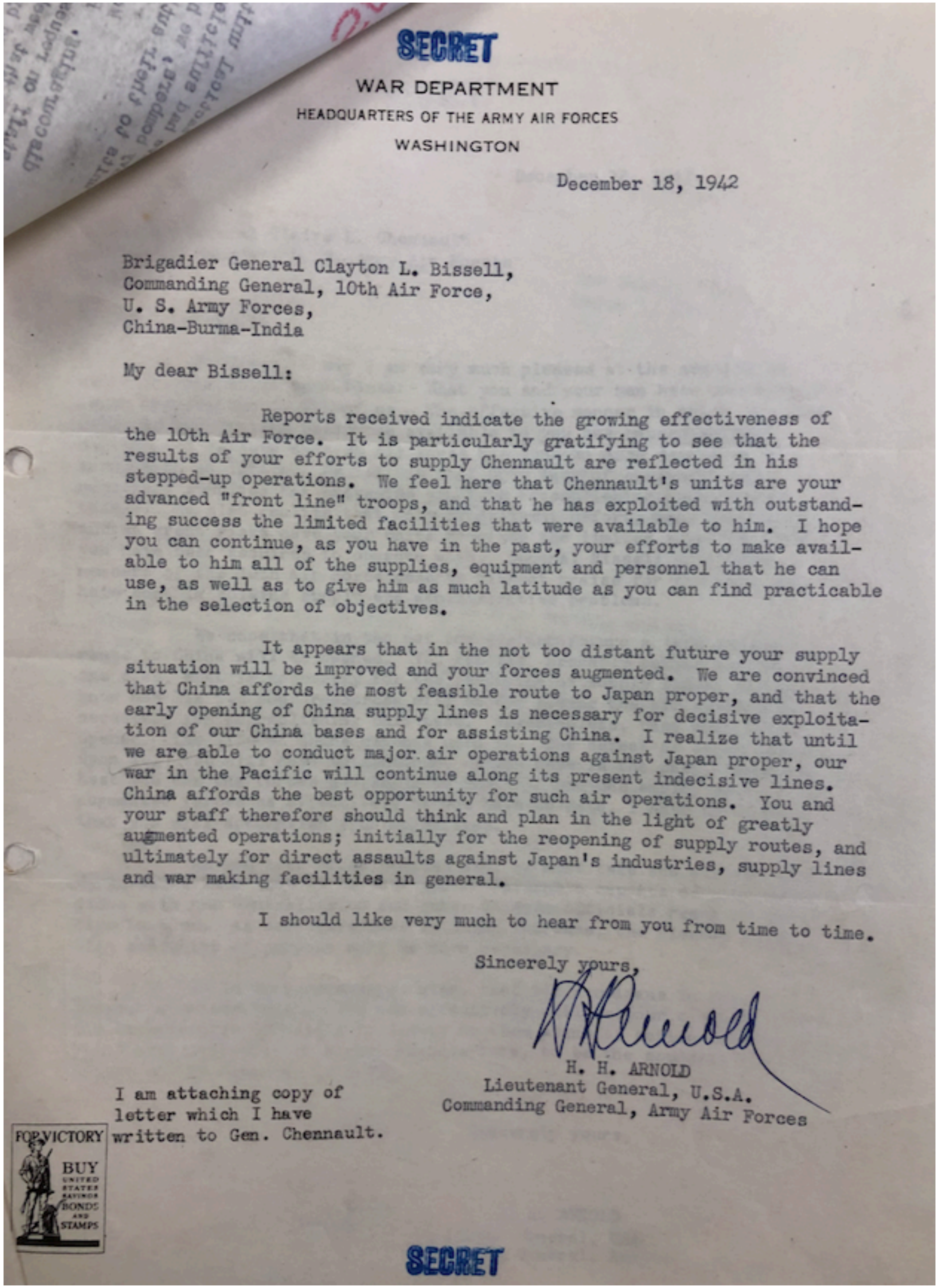

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WAR DEPARTMENT
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES
WASHINGTON

December 18, 1942

Brigadier General Clayton L. Bissell,
Commanding General, 10th Air Force,
U. S. Army Forces,
China-Burma-India

My dear Bissell:

Reports received indicate the growing effectiveness of the 10th Air Force. It is particularly gratifying to see that the results of your efforts to supply Chennault are reflected in his stepped-up operations. We feel here that Chennault's units are your advanced "front line" troops, and that he has exploited with outstanding success the limited facilities that were available to him. I hope you can continue, as you have in the past, your efforts to make available to him all of the supplies, equipment and personnel that he can use, as well as to give him as much latitude as you can find practicable in the selection of objectives.

It appears that in the not too distant future your supply situation will be improved and your forces augmented. We are convinced that China affords the most feasible route to Japan proper, and that the early opening of China supply lines is necessary for decisive exploitation of our China bases and for assisting China. I realize that until we are able to conduct major air operations against Japan proper, our war in the Pacific will continue along its present indecisive lines. China affords the best opportunity for such air operations. You and your staff therefore should think and plan in the light of greatly augmented operations; initially for the reopening of supply routes, and ultimately for direct assaults against Japan's industries, supply lines and war making facilities in general.

I should like very much to hear from you from time to time.

Sincerely yours,

HHArnold

H. H. ARNOLD
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.
Commanding General, Army Air Forces

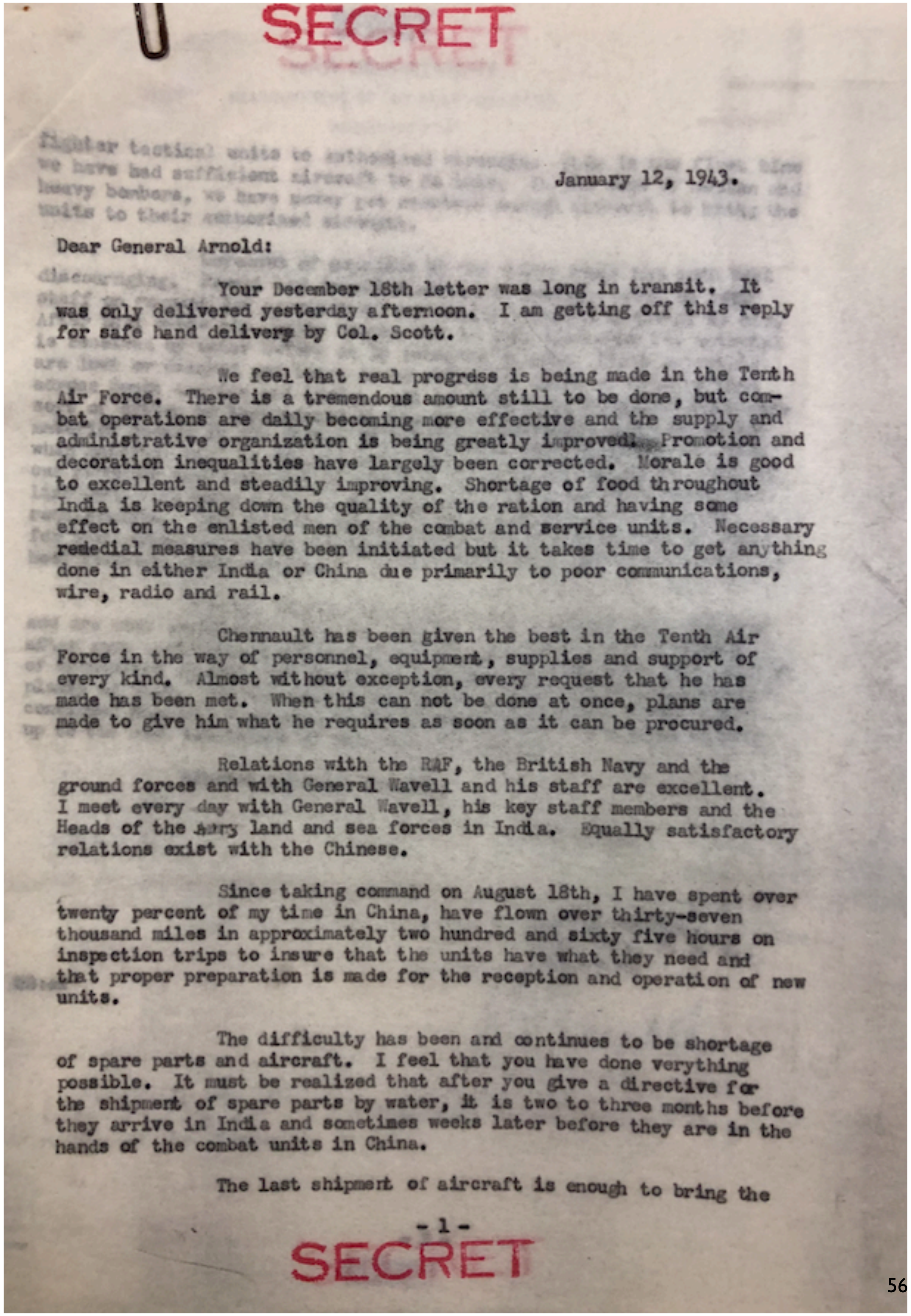
I am attaching copy of
letter which I have
written to Gen. Chennault.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

SECRET

Typed letter dated December 18, 1942, from Lieutenant General Hap Arnold to Brigadier General Clayton Bissell commending his efforts to support Chennault and his units in China. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

Page 1



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January 12, 1943.

Dear General Arnold:

Your December 18th letter was long in transit. It was only delivered yesterday afternoon. I am getting off this reply for safe hand delivery by Col. Scott.

We feel that real progress is being made in the Tenth Air Force. There is a tremendous amount still to be done, but combat operations are daily becoming more effective and the supply and administrative organization is being greatly improved. Promotion and decoration inequalities have largely been corrected. Morale is good to excellent and steadily improving. Shortage of food throughout India is keeping down the quality of the ration and having some effect on the enlisted men of the combat and service units. Necessary remedial measures have been initiated but it takes time to get anything done in either India or China due primarily to poor communications, wire, radio and rail.

Chennault has been given the best in the Tenth Air Force in the way of personnel, equipment, supplies and support of every kind. Almost without exception, every request that he has made has been met. When this can not be done at once, plans are made to give him what he requires as soon as it can be procured.

Relations with the RAF, the British Navy and the ground forces and with General Wavell and his staff are excellent. I meet every day with General Wavell, his key staff members and the Heads of the ~~Army~~ land and sea forces in India. Equally satisfactory relations exist with the Chinese.

Since taking command on August 18th, I have spent over twenty percent of my time in China, have flown over thirty-seven thousand miles in approximately two hundred and sixty five hours on inspection trips to insure that the units have what they need and that proper preparation is made for the reception and operation of new units.

The difficulty has been and continues to be shortage of spare parts and aircraft. I feel that you have done verything possible. It must be realized that after you give a directive for the shipment of spare parts by water, it is two to three months before they arrive in India and sometimes weeks later before they are in the hands of the combat units in China.

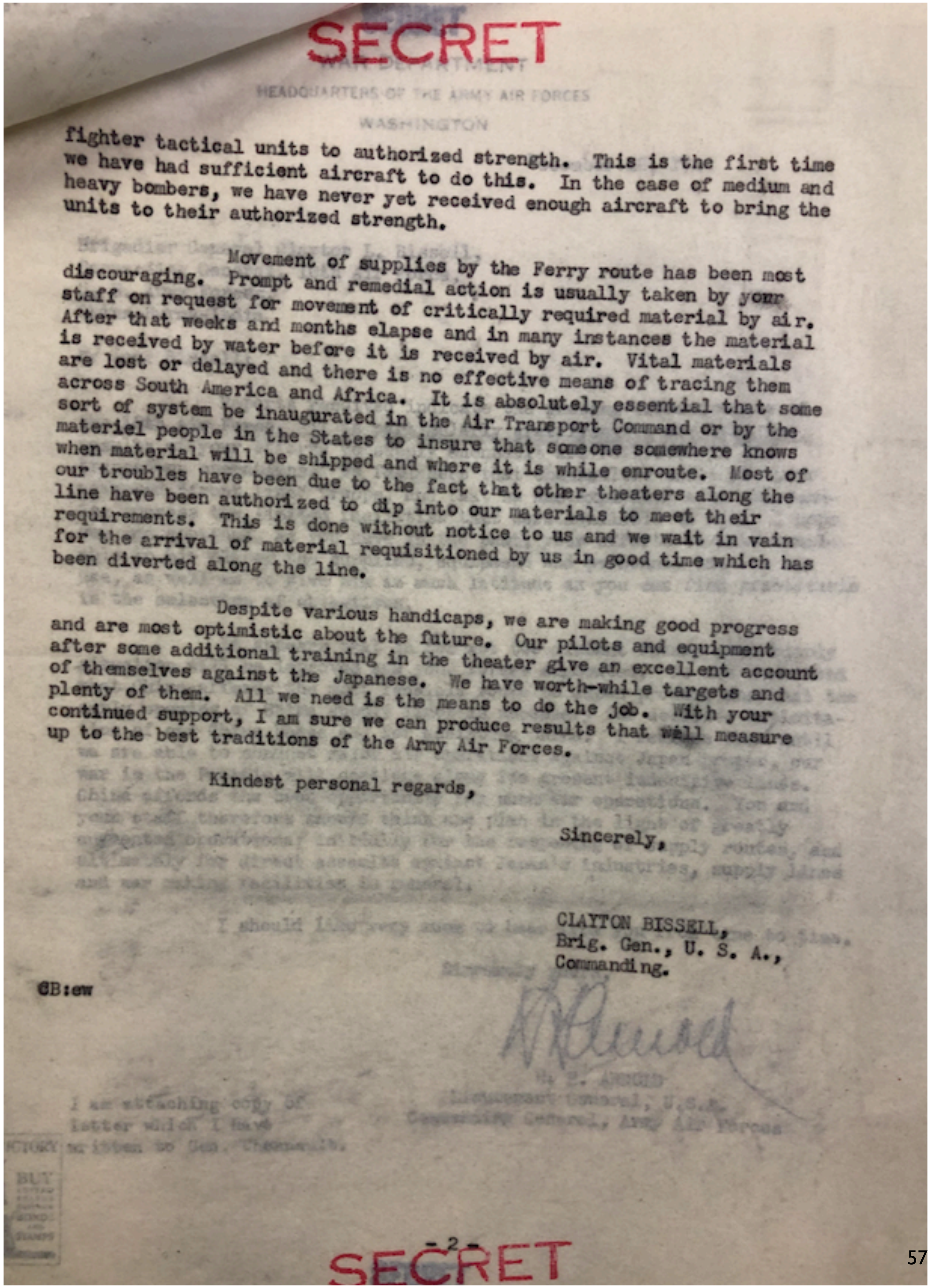
The last shipment of aircraft is enough to bring the

- 1 -

SECRET

Typed two-page letter dated January 12, 1943, from Brigadier General Clayton Bissell to General Hap Arnold acknowledging his letter of December 18, 1942, which was received on January 11, 1943. Bissell highlights the improvements in the Tenth Air Force and his own contributions.
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

Page 2



SECRET

fighter tactical units to authorized strength. This is the first time we have had sufficient aircraft to do this. In the case of medium and heavy bombers, we have never yet received enough aircraft to bring the units to their authorized strength.

Movement of supplies by the Ferry route has been most discouraging. Prompt and remedial action is usually taken by your staff on request for movement of critically required material by air. After that weeks and months elapse and in many instances the material is received by water before it is received by air. Vital materials are lost or delayed and there is no effective means of tracing them across South America and Africa. It is absolutely essential that some sort of system be inaugurated in the Air Transport Command or by the materiel people in the States to insure that someone somewhere knows when material will be shipped and where it is while enroute. Most of our troubles have been due to the fact that other theaters along the line have been authorized to dip into our materials to meet their requirements. This is done without notice to us and we wait in vain for the arrival of material requisitioned by us in good time which has been diverted along the line.

Despite various handicaps, we are making good progress and are most optimistic about the future. Our pilots and equipment after some additional training in the theater give an excellent account of themselves against the Japanese. We have worth-while targets and plenty of them. All we need is the means to do the job. With your continued support, I am sure we can produce results that will measure up to the best traditions of the Army Air Forces.

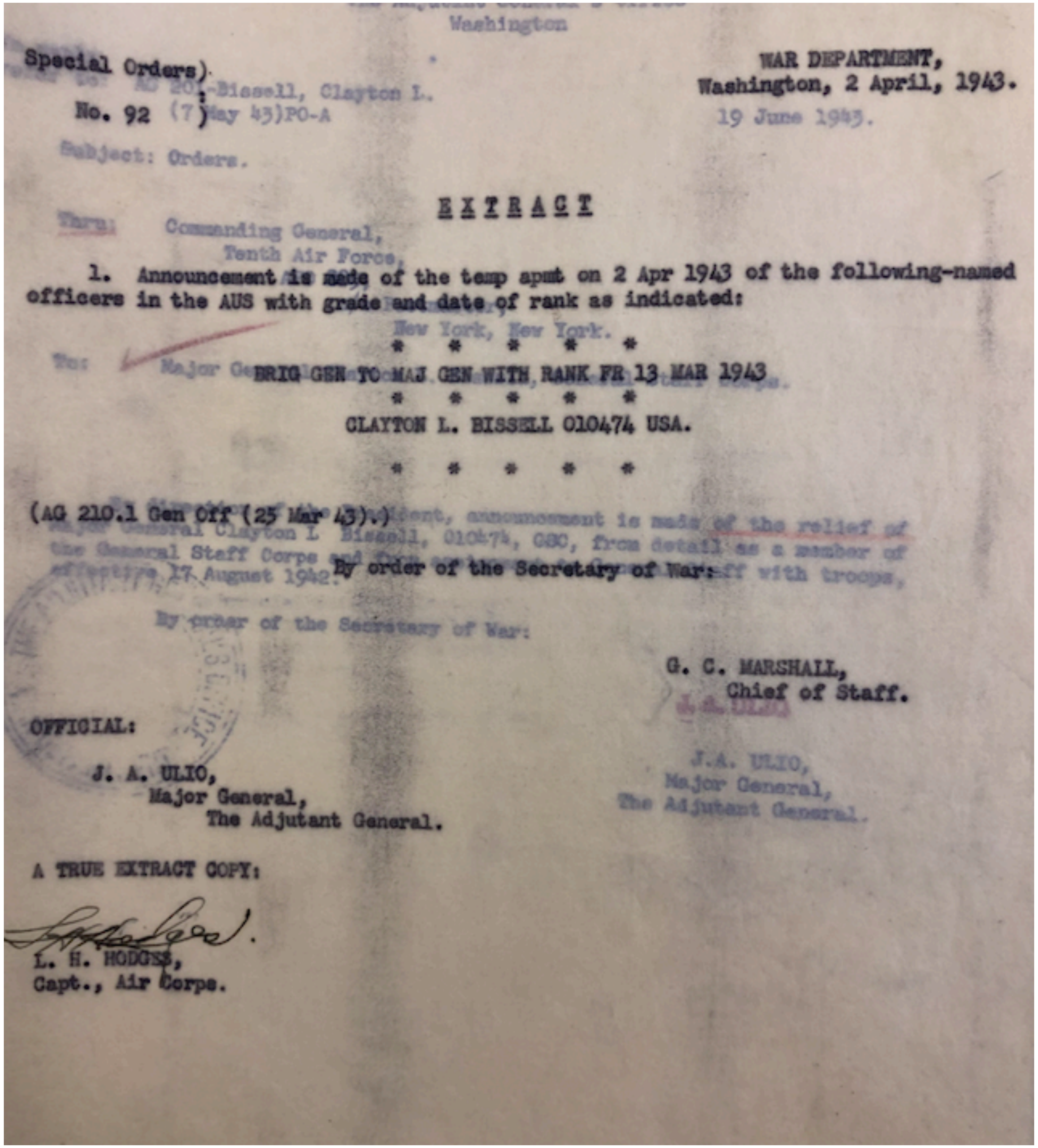
Kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

CLAYTON BISSELL,
Brig. Gen., U. S. A.,
Commanding.

CB:ew

SECRET



Special Orders)
No. 92)

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington, 2 April, 1943.

EXTRACT

1. Announcement is made of the temp apmt on 2 Apr 1943 of the following-named officers in the AUS with grade and date of rank as indicated:

* * * * *

BRIG GEN TO MAJ GEN WITH RANK FR 13 MAR 1943

* * * * *

CLAYTON L. BISSELL 010474 USA.

* * * * *

(AG 210.1 Gen Off (25 Mar 43).)

By order of the Secretary of War:

G. C. MARSHALL,
Chief of Staff.

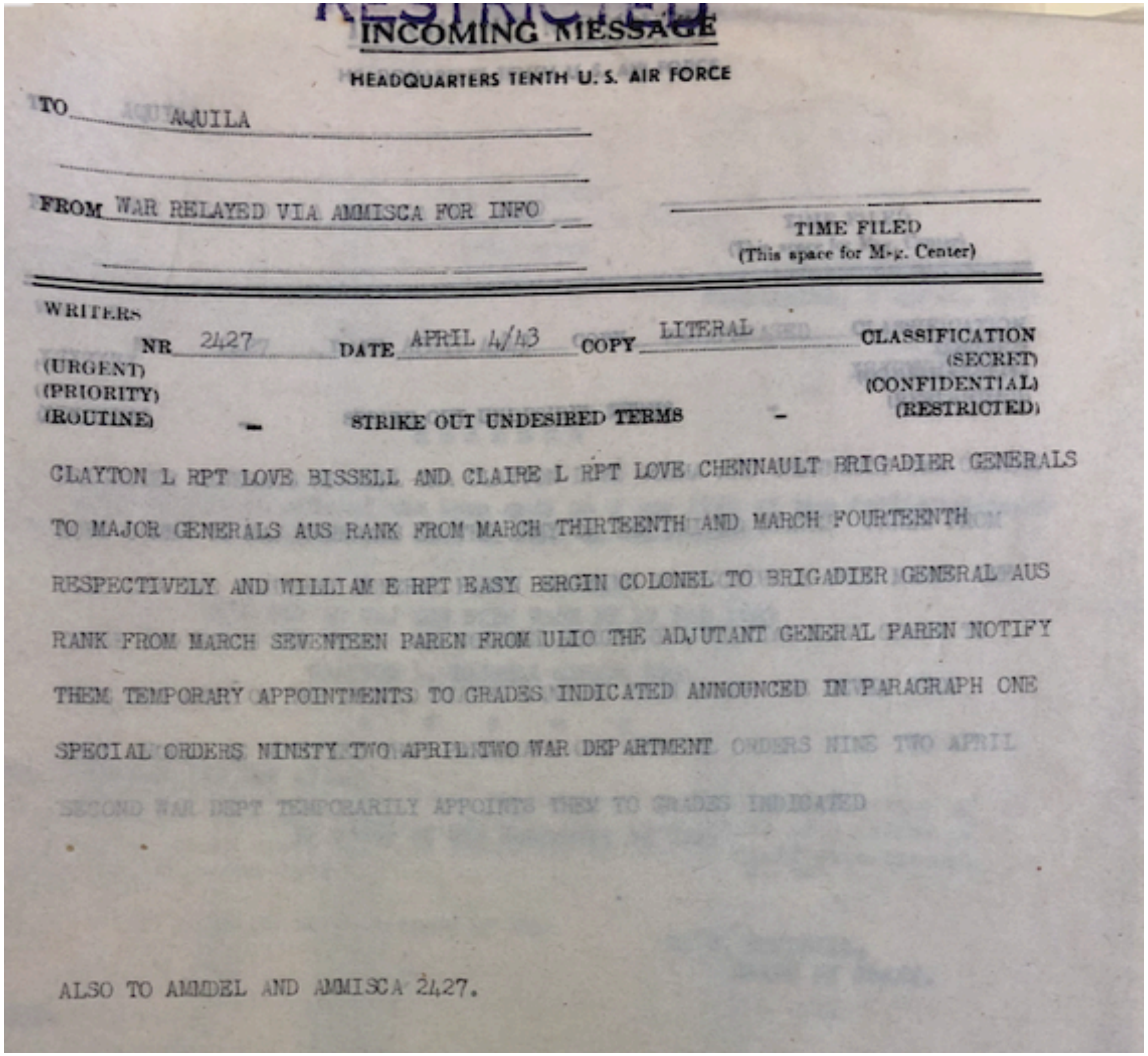
OFFICIAL:

J. A. ULIO,
Major General,
The Adjutant General.

A TRUE EXTRACT COPY:

L. H. HODGES,
Capt., Air Corps.

Special Orders dated April 2, 1943, from the War Department in Washington, D.C., announcing promotion of Clayton Bissell to major general. Signed by General George C. Marshall. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS TENTH U. S. AIR FORCE

TO AQUILA

FROM WAR RELAYED VIA AMMISCA FOR INFO

TIME FILED
(This space for Msg. Center)

WRITERS

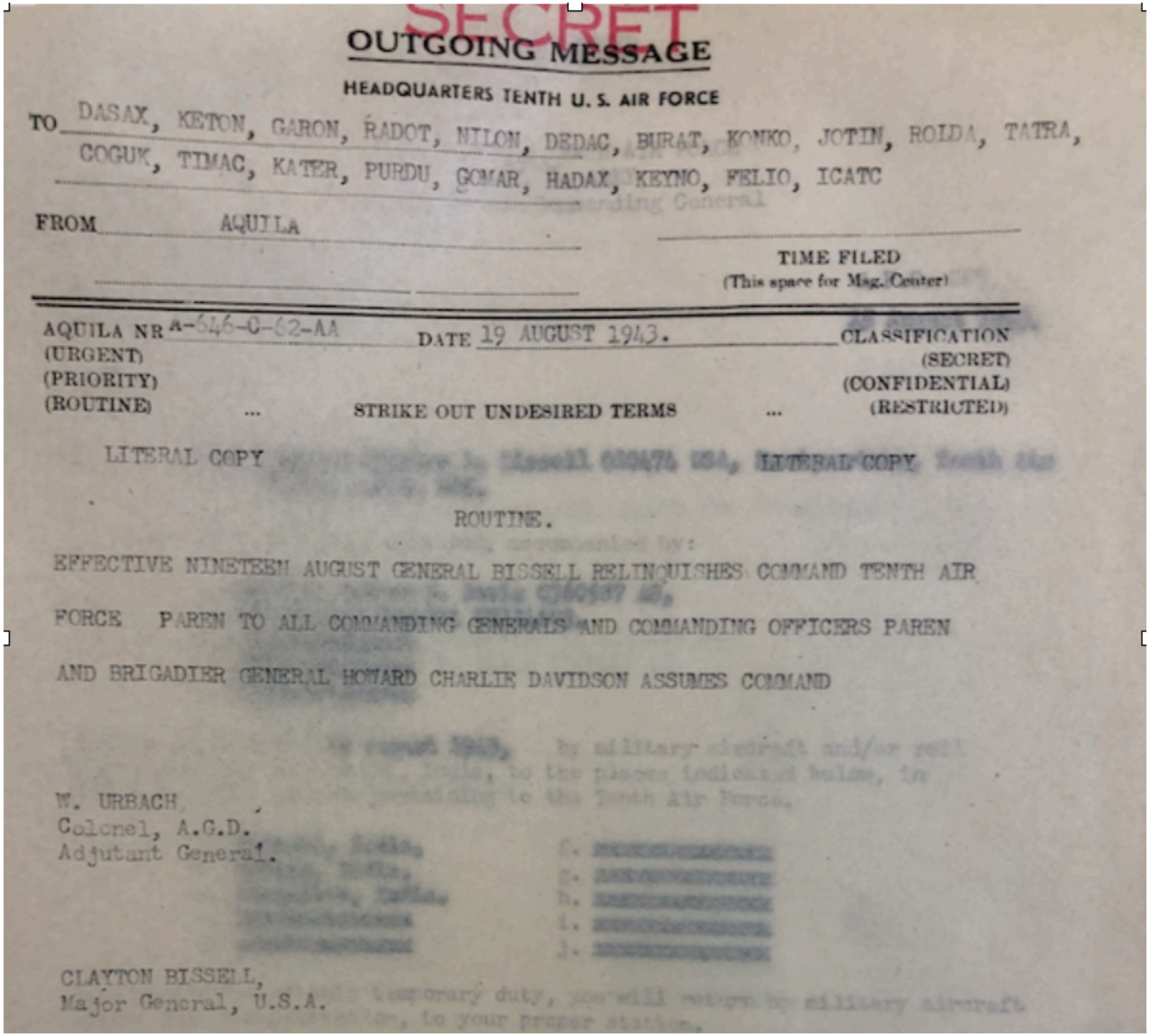
NR 2427 DATE APRIL 4/43 COPY LITERAL CLASSIFICATION

(URGENT) (SECRET)
(PRIORITY) (CONFIDENTIAL)
(ROUTINE) - STRIKE OUT UNDESIRED TERMS - (RESTRICTED)

CLAYTON L RPT LOVE BISSELL AND CLAIRE L RPT LOVE CHENNAULT BRIGADIER GENERALS TO MAJOR GENERALS AUS RANK FROM MARCH THIRTEENTH AND MARCH FOURTEENTH RESPECTIVELY AND WILLIAM E RPT EASY BERGIN COLONEL TO BRIGADIER GENERAL AUS RANK FROM MARCH SEVENTEEN PAREN FROM ULIO THE ADJUTANT GENERAL PAREN NOTIFY THEM TEMPORARY APPOINTMENTS TO GRADES INDICATED ANNOUNCED IN PARAGRAPH ONE SPECIAL ORDERS NINETY TWO APRIL TWO WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS NINE TWO APRIL SECOND WAR DEPT TEMPORARILY APPOINTS THEM TO GRADES INDICATED

ALSO TO AMMDEL AND AMMISCA 2427.

Communication to Headquarters Tenth Air Force dated April 4, 1943, from the War Department in Washington, D.C., announcing promotion of Clayton Bissell to major general effective March. 13th and promotion of Claire Chennault to major general effective March. 14th.
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



SECRET

OUTGOING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS TENTH U. S. AIR FORCE

TO DASAX, KETON, GARON, RADOT, NILON, DEDAC, BURAT, KONKO, JOTIN, ROLDA, TATRA, COGUK, TIMAC, KATER, PURDU, GOMAR, HADAX, KEYNO, FELIO, ICATC

FROM AQUILA

TIME FILED
(This space for Msg. Center)

AQUILA NR A-646-C-62-AA DATE 19 AUGUST 1943. CLASSIFICATION

(URGENT)
(PRIORITY)
(ROUTINE)

... STRIKE OUT UNDESIRED TERMS ...

(SECRET)
(CONFIDENTIAL)
(RESTRICTED)

LITERAL COPY

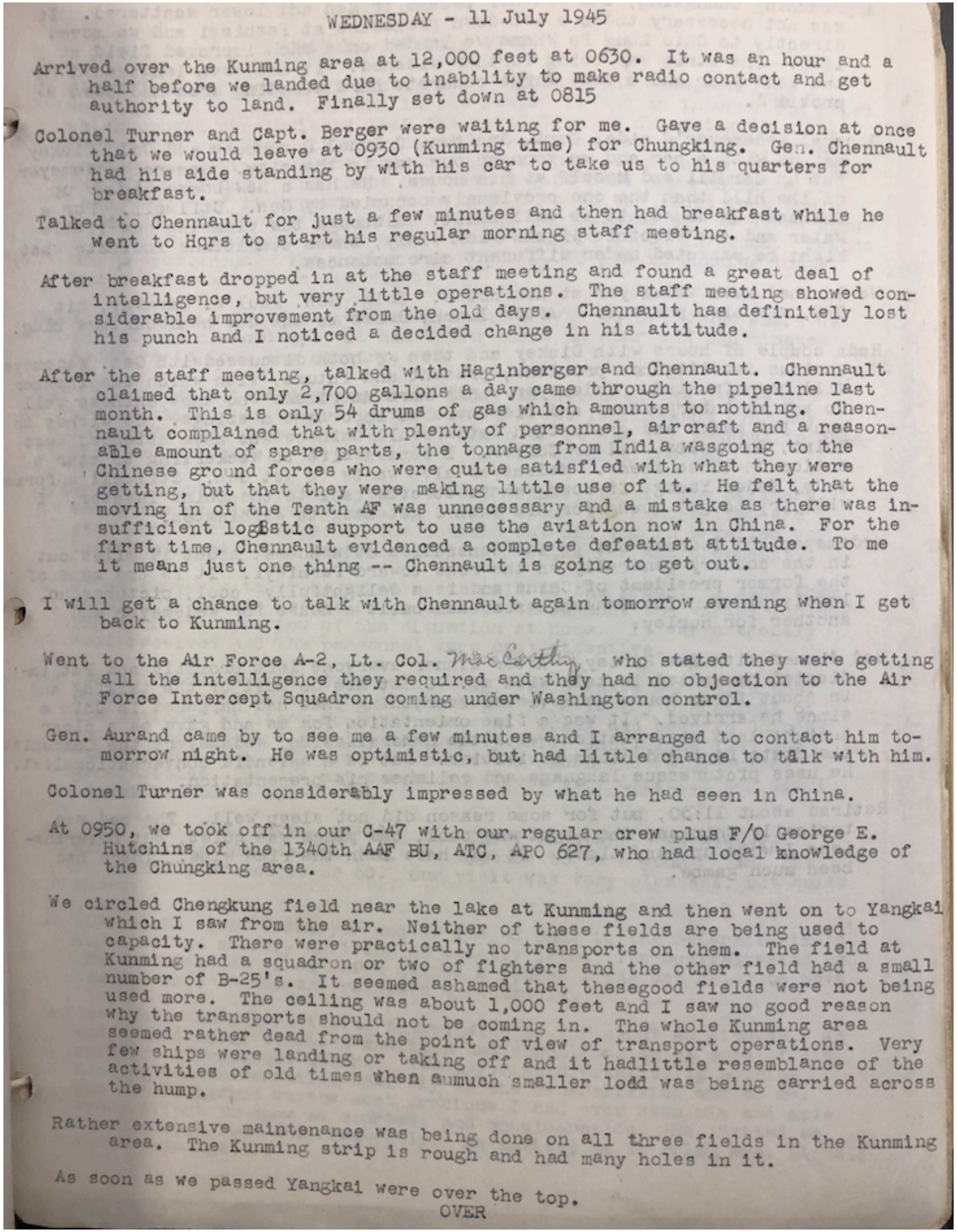
ROUTINE.

EFFECTIVE NINETEEN AUGUST GENERAL BISSELL RELINQUISHES COMMAND TENTH AIR FORCE PAREN TO ALL COMMANDING GENERALS AND COMMANDING OFFICERS PAREN AND BRIGADIER GENERAL HOWARD CHARLIE DAVIDSON ASSUMES COMMAND

W. URBACH,
Colonel, A.G.D.
Adjutant General.

CLAYTON BISSELL,
Major General, U.S.A.

Communication from Headquarters Tenth Air Force dated August 19, 1943, to all commands announcing General Bissell relinquishes command of the Tenth Air Force.
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



WEDNESDAY - 11 July 1945

Arrived over the Kunming area at 12,000 feet at 0630. It was an hour and a half before we landed due to inability to make radio contact and get authority to land. Finally set down at 0815

Colonel Turner and Capt. Berger were waiting for me. Gave a decision at once that we would leave at 0930 (Kunming time) for Chungking. Gen. Chennault had his aide standing by with his car to take us to his quarters for breakfast.

Talked to Chennault for just a few minutes and then had breakfast while he went to Hqrs to start his regular morning staff meeting.

After breakfast dropped in at the staff meeting and found a great deal of intelligence, but very little operations. The staff meeting showed considerable improvement from the old days. Chennault has definitely lost his punch and I noticed a decided change in his attitude.

After the staff meeting, talked with Haginberger and Chennault. Chennault claimed that only 2,700 gallons a day came through the pipeline last month. This is only 54 drums of gas which amounts to nothing. Chennault complained that with plenty of personnel, aircraft and a reasonable amount of spare parts, the tonnage from India wasgoing to the Chinese ground forces who were quite satisfied with what they were getting, but that they were making little use of it. He felt that the moving in of the Tenth AF was unnecessary and a mistake as there was insufficient logistic support to use the aviation now in China. For the first time, Chennault evidenced a complete defeatist attitude. To me it means just one thing -- Chennault is going to get out.

I will get a chance to talk with Chennault again tomorrow evening when I get back to Kunming.

Went to the Air Force A-2, Lt. Col. MacCarthy who stated they were getting all the intelligence they required and they had no objection to the Air Force Intercept Squadron coming under Washington control.

Gen. Aurand came by to see me a few minutes and I arranged to contact him tomorrow night. He was optimistic, but had little chance to talk with him.

Colonel Turner was considerably impressed by what he had seen in China.

At 0950, we took off in our C-47 with our regular crew plus F/O George E. Hutchins of the 1340th AAF BU, ATC, APO 627, who had local knowledge of the Chungking area.

We circled Chengkung field near the lake at Kunming and then went on to Yangkai which I saw from the air. Neither of these fields are being used to capacity. There were practically no transports on them. The field at Kunming had a squadron or two of fighters and the other field had a small number of B-25's. It seemed ashamed that thesegood fields were not being used more. The ceiling was about 1,000 feet and I saw no good reason why the transports should not be coming in. The whole Kunming area seemed rather dead from the point of view of transport operations. Very few ships were landing or taking off and it hadlittle resemblance of the activities of old times when aumuch smaller lodd was being carried across the hump.

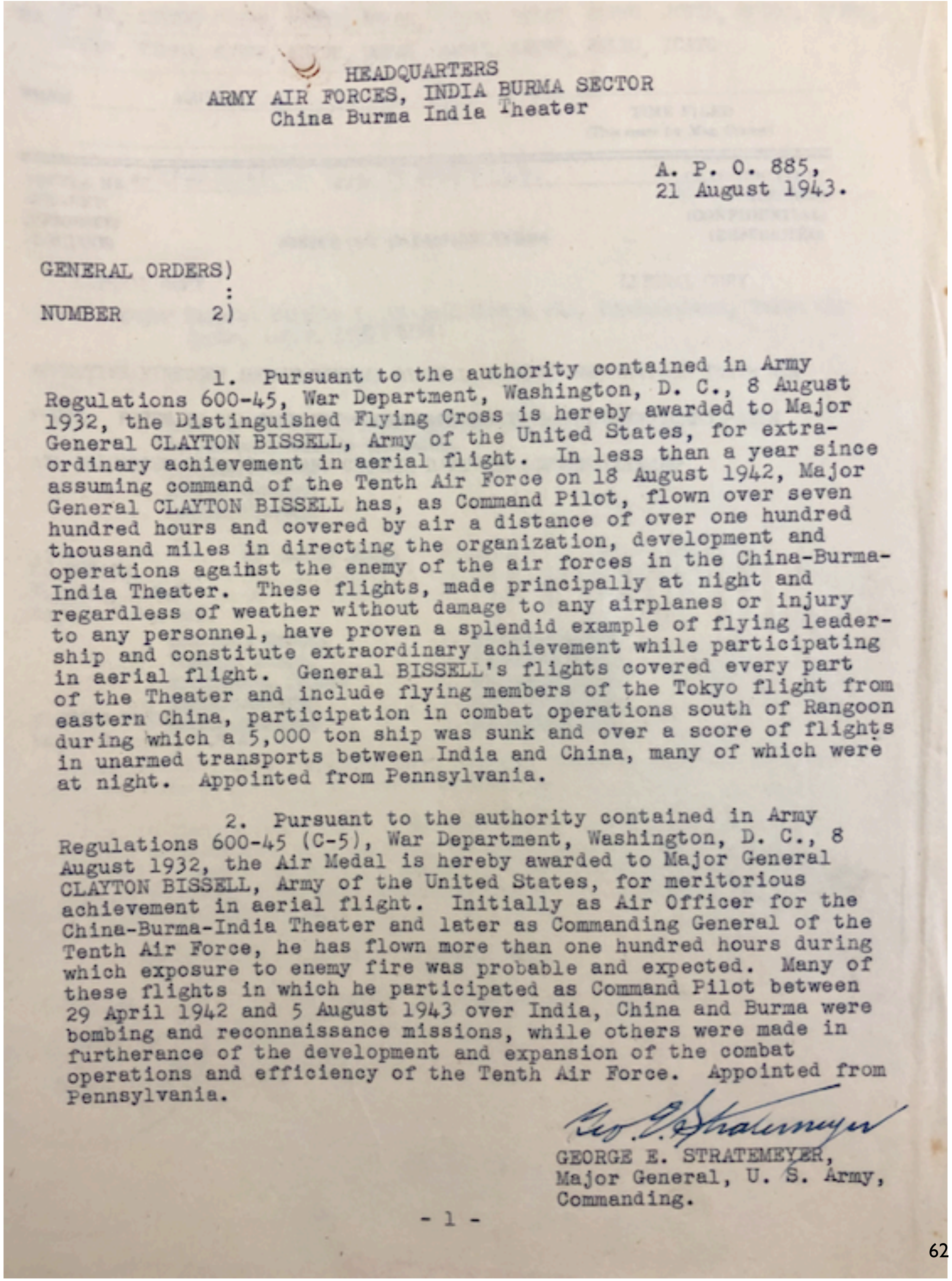
Rather extensive maintenance was being done on all three fields in the Kunming area. The Kunming strip is rough and had many holes in it.

As soon as we passed Yangkai were over the top.

OVER

Page in Bissell's diary dated July 11, 1944, noting a meeting held with General Clair Chennault in Kunming, China, and Bissell's impressions of Chennault's state-of-mind.
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

General Orders dated August 21, 1943, from Headquarters, Army Air Forces, India Burma Sector, China Burma India Theatre, announcing award of Distinguished Flying Cross to Major General Clayton Bissell. Signed by Major General George E. Stratemeyer, U.S. Army, Commanding. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



HEADQUARTERS
ARMY AIR FORCES, INDIA BURMA SECTOR
China Burma India Theater

A. P. O. 885,
21 August 1943.

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 2)

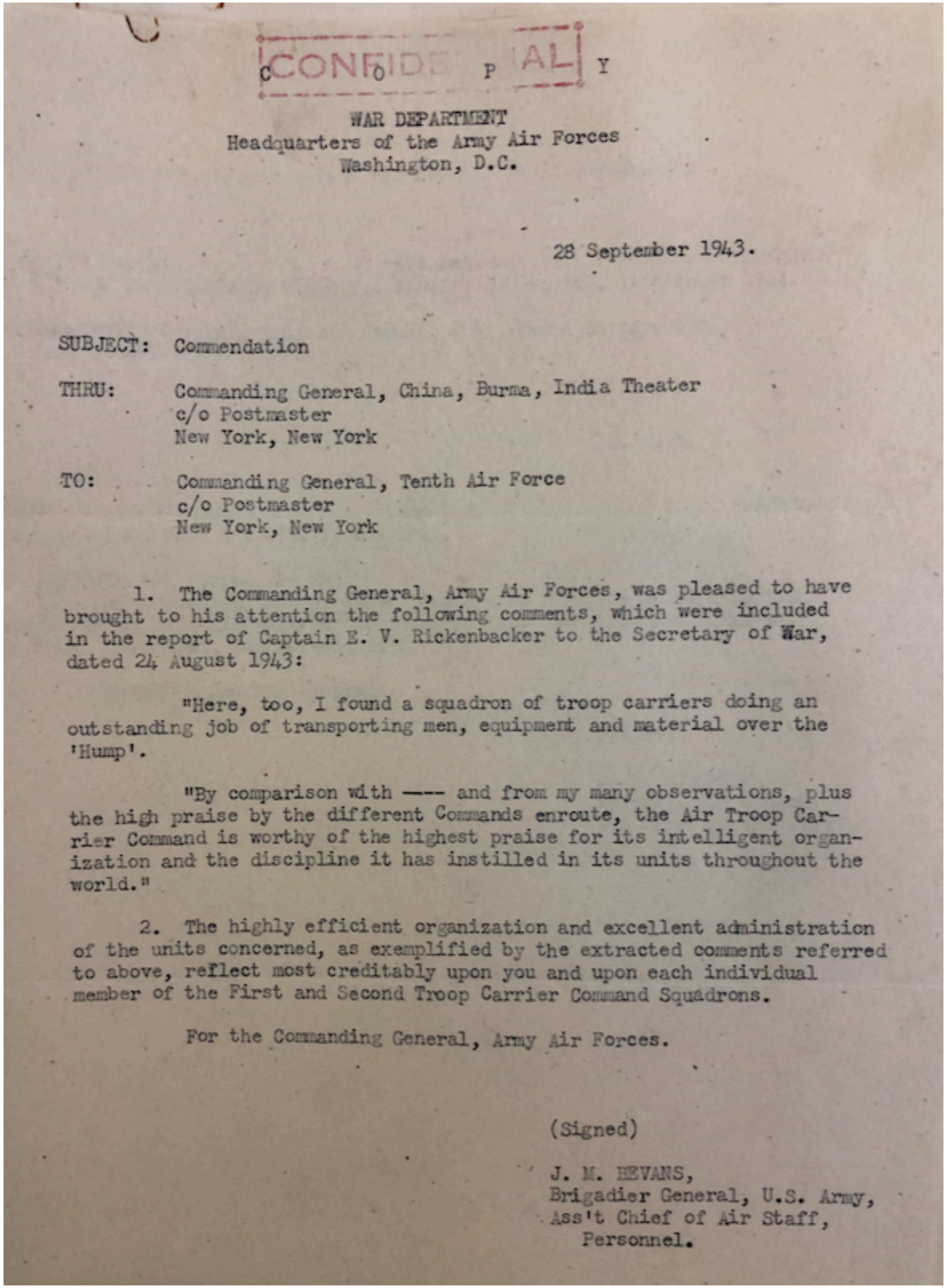
1. Pursuant to the authority contained in Army Regulations 600-45, War Department, Washington, D. C., 8 August 1932, the Distinguished Flying Cross is hereby awarded to Major General CLAYTON BISSELL, Army of the United States, for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight. In less than a year since assuming command of the Tenth Air Force on 18 August 1942, Major General CLAYTON BISSELL has, as Command Pilot, flown over seven hundred hours and covered by air a distance of over one hundred thousand miles in directing the organization, development and operations against the enemy of the air forces in the China-Burma-India Theater. These flights, made principally at night and regardless of weather without damage to any airplanes or injury to any personnel, have proven a splendid example of flying leadership and constitute extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight. General BISSELL's flights covered every part of the Theater and include flying members of the Tokyo flight from eastern China, participation in combat operations south of Rangoon during which a 5,000 ton ship was sunk and over a score of flights in unarmed transports between India and China, many of which were at night. Appointed from Pennsylvania.

2. Pursuant to the authority contained in Army Regulations 600-45 (C-5), War Department, Washington, D. C., 8 August 1932, the Air Medal is hereby awarded to Major General CLAYTON BISSELL, Army of the United States, for meritorious achievement in aerial flight. Initially as Air Officer for the China-Burma-India Theater and later as Commanding General of the Tenth Air Force, he has flown more than one hundred hours during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected. Many of these flights in which he participated as Command Pilot between 29 April 1942 and 5 August 1943 over India, China and Burma were bombing and reconnaissance missions, while others were made in furtherance of the development and expansion of the combat operations and efficiency of the Tenth Air Force. Appointed from Pennsylvania.

Geo. E. Stratemeyer

GEORGE E. STRATEMEYER,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

- 1 -



CONFIDENTIAL

C O P Y

WAR DEPARTMENT
Headquarters of the Army Air Forces
Washington, D.C.

28 September 1943.

SUBJECT: Commendation

THRU: Commanding General, China, Burma, India Theater
c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

TO: Commanding General, Tenth Air Force
c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

1. The Commanding General, Army Air Forces, was pleased to have brought to his attention the following comments, which were included in the report of Captain E. V. Rickenbacker to the Secretary of War, dated 24 August 1943:

"Here, too, I found a squadron of troop carriers doing an outstanding job of transporting men, equipment and material over the 'Hump'.

"By comparison with ---- and from my many observations, plus the high praise by the different Commands enroute, the Air Troop Carrier Command is worthy of the highest praise for its intelligent organization and the discipline it has instilled in its units throughout the world."

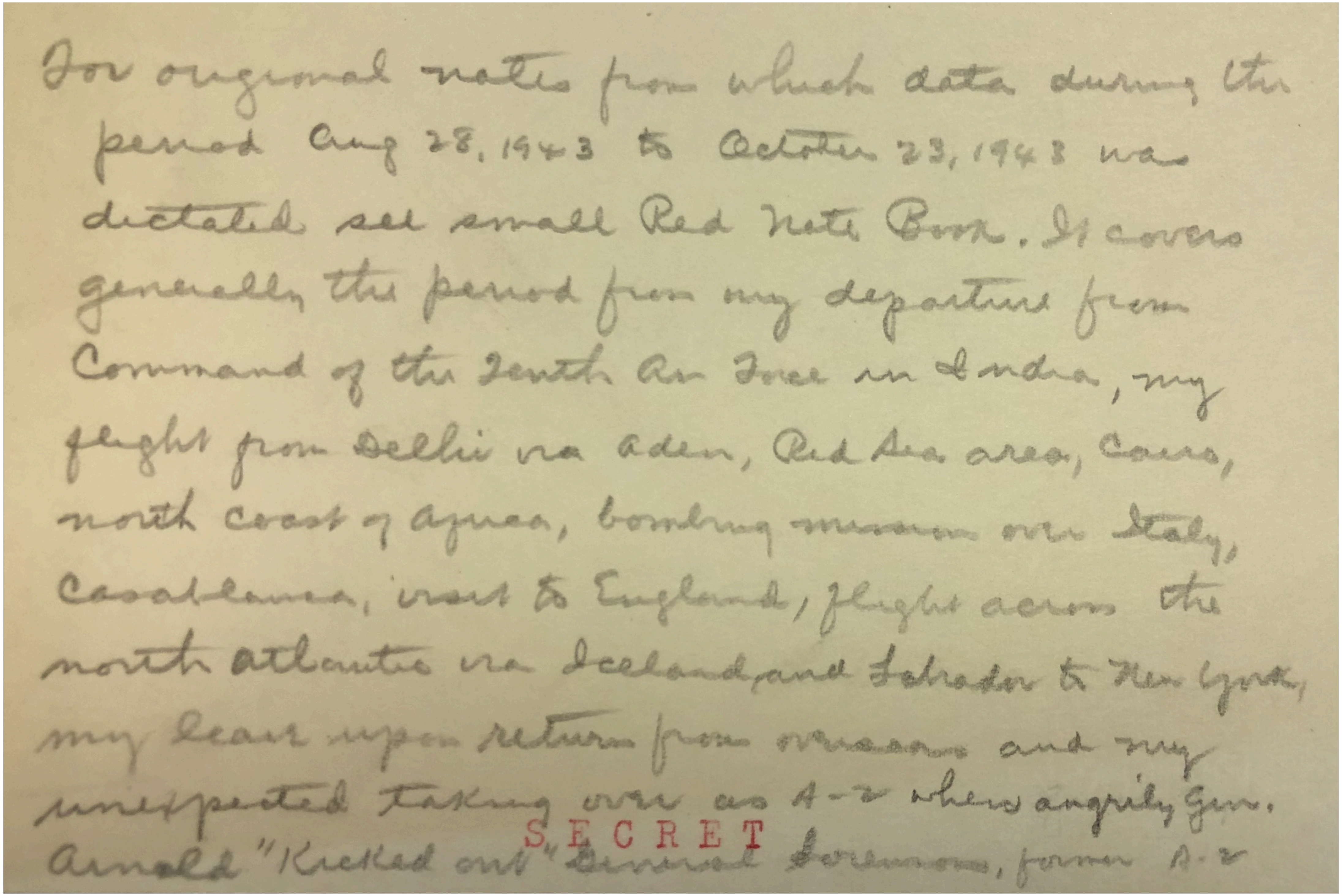
2. The highly efficient organization and excellent administration of the units concerned, as exemplified by the extracted comments referred to above, reflect most creditably upon you and upon each individual member of the First and Second Troop Carrier Command Squadrons.

For the Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

(Signed)

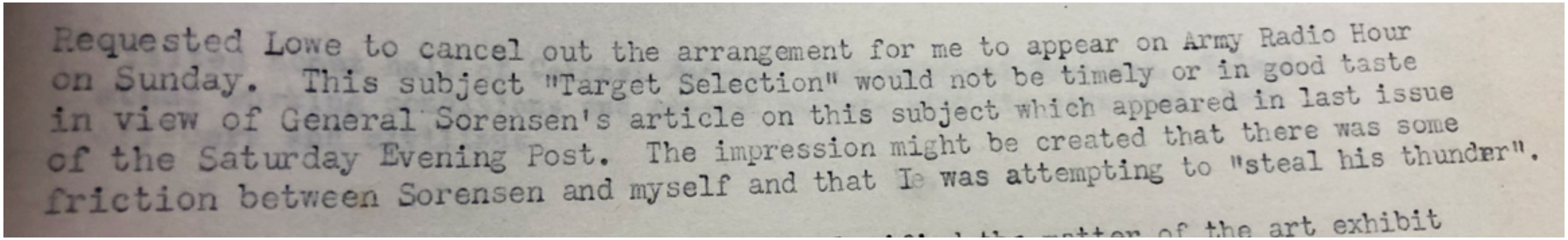
J. M. BEVANS,
Brigadier General, U.S. Army,
Ass't Chief of Air Staff,
Personnel.

Letter of Commendation dated September 28, 1943, from War Department in D.C., in response to a favorable report by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker dated August 24, 1943. Signed by Brigadier General J. M. Bevans, U.S. Army, Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Personnel. (USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)



For original notes from which data during the
period Aug 28, 1943 to October 23, 1943 was
dictated see small Red Note Book. It covers
generally the period from my departure from
Command of the Tenth Air Force in India, my
flight from Delhi via Aden, Red Sea area, Cairo,
north coast of Africa, bombing mission over Italy,
Casablanca, visit to England, flight across the
north atlantic via Iceland and Labrador to New York,
my leave upon return from overseas and my
unexpected taking over as A-2 when angrily Gen.
SECRET
Arnold "Kicked out" General Sorensen, former A-2

Note in Bissell's diary reads, "For original notes from which data during the period Aug 18, 1943 to October 23, 1943 was dictated see small Red Note Book. It covers generally the period from my departure from Command of the Tenth Air Force in India, my flight from Delhi via Aden, Red Sea area, Cours, North Coast of Africa, bombing mission over Italy, Casablanca, visit to England, flight across the North Atlantic via Iceland and Labrador to new York, my leave upon return from overseas and my unexpected taking over as A-2 when angrily Gen. Arnold "Kicked out" General Sorensen from A-2."
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

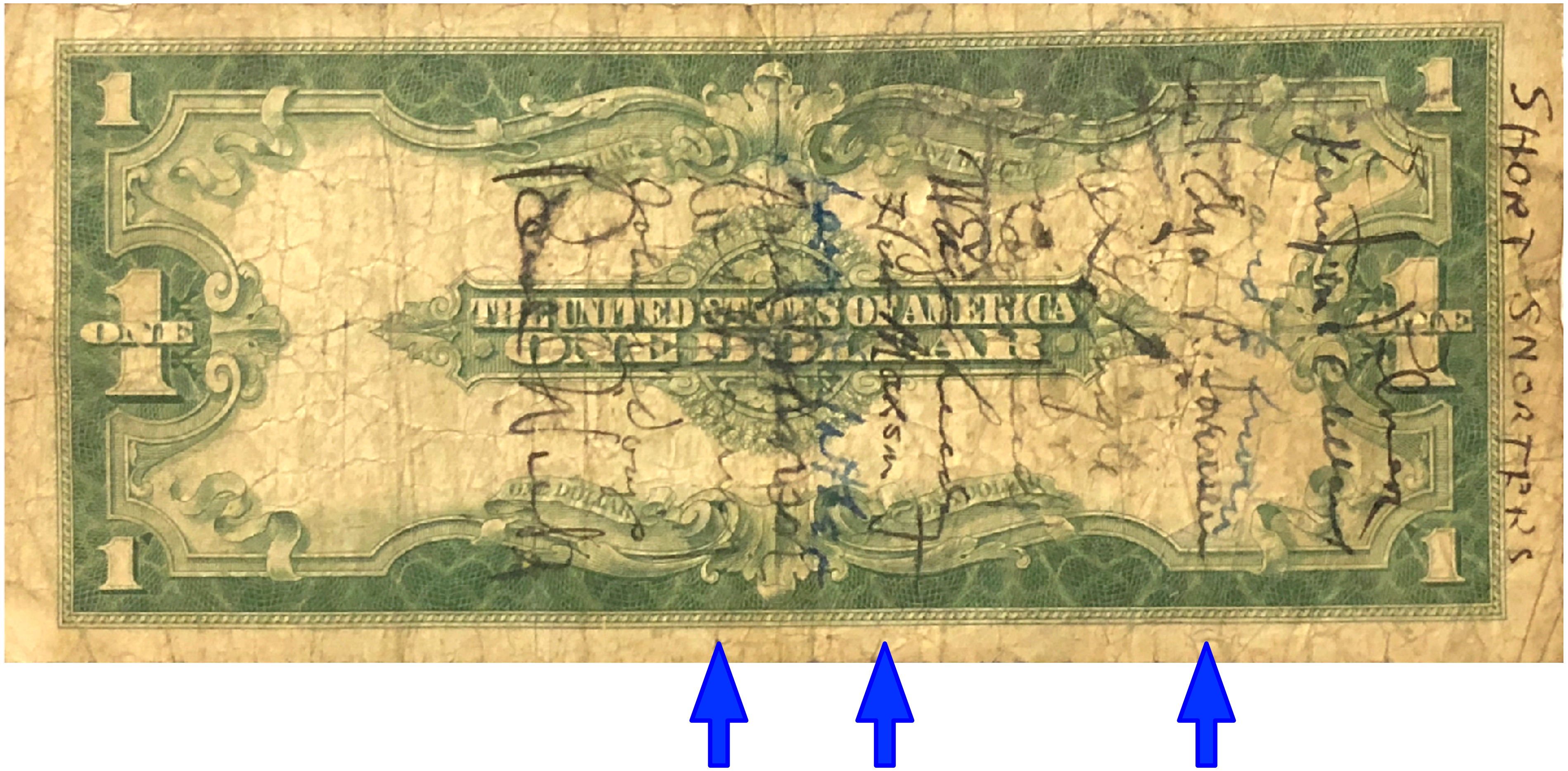


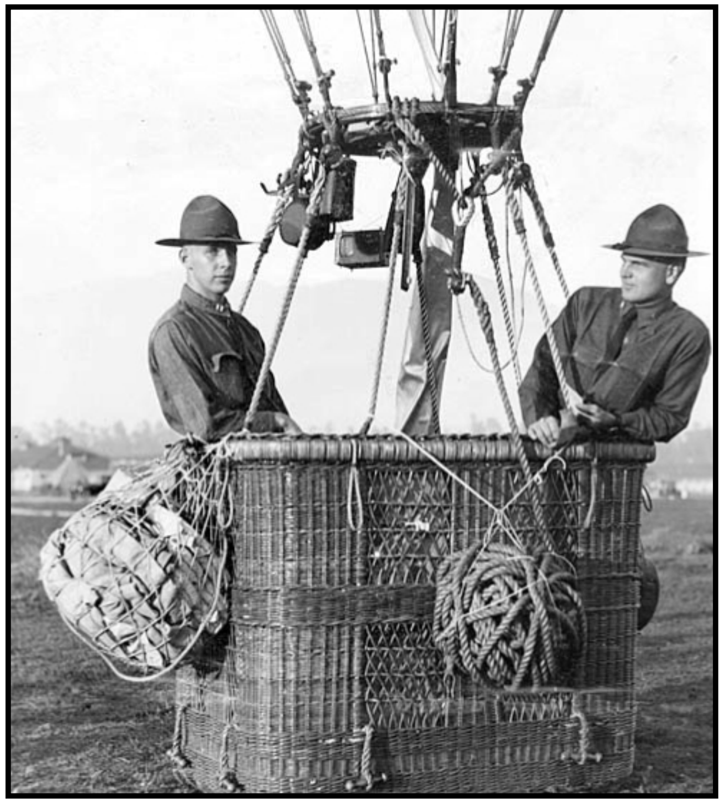
Requested Lowe to cancel out the arrangement for me to appear on Army Radio Hour on Sunday. This subject "Target Selection" would not be timely or in good taste in view of General Sorensen's article on this subject which appeared in last issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The impression might be created that there was some friction between Sorensen and myself and that I was attempting to "steal his thundrr".

the matter of the art exhibit

This note in Bissell's diary piqued the author's interest as it referred to General (Edgar P.) Sorensen who had been the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Headquarters U.S. Army Air Forces (A-2) from July 1941 into September 1943. General Arnold angrily had him removed from that position. General Sorensen was attached to the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey beginning January 1945 and then was Chief of the Services Division, US Strategic Bombing Survey, in August and September 1945.

(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)





Capt. Edgar P. Sorensen (left) at U.S. Army Balloon School - Ross Field, Arcadia, CA - October 18, 1921

The earliest dated short snorter in the author's collection is signed by then-Captain Edgar P. Sorensen (circ. 1926). It is also signed by other famous balloonists including Herb Maxson and W.T. Van Orman.

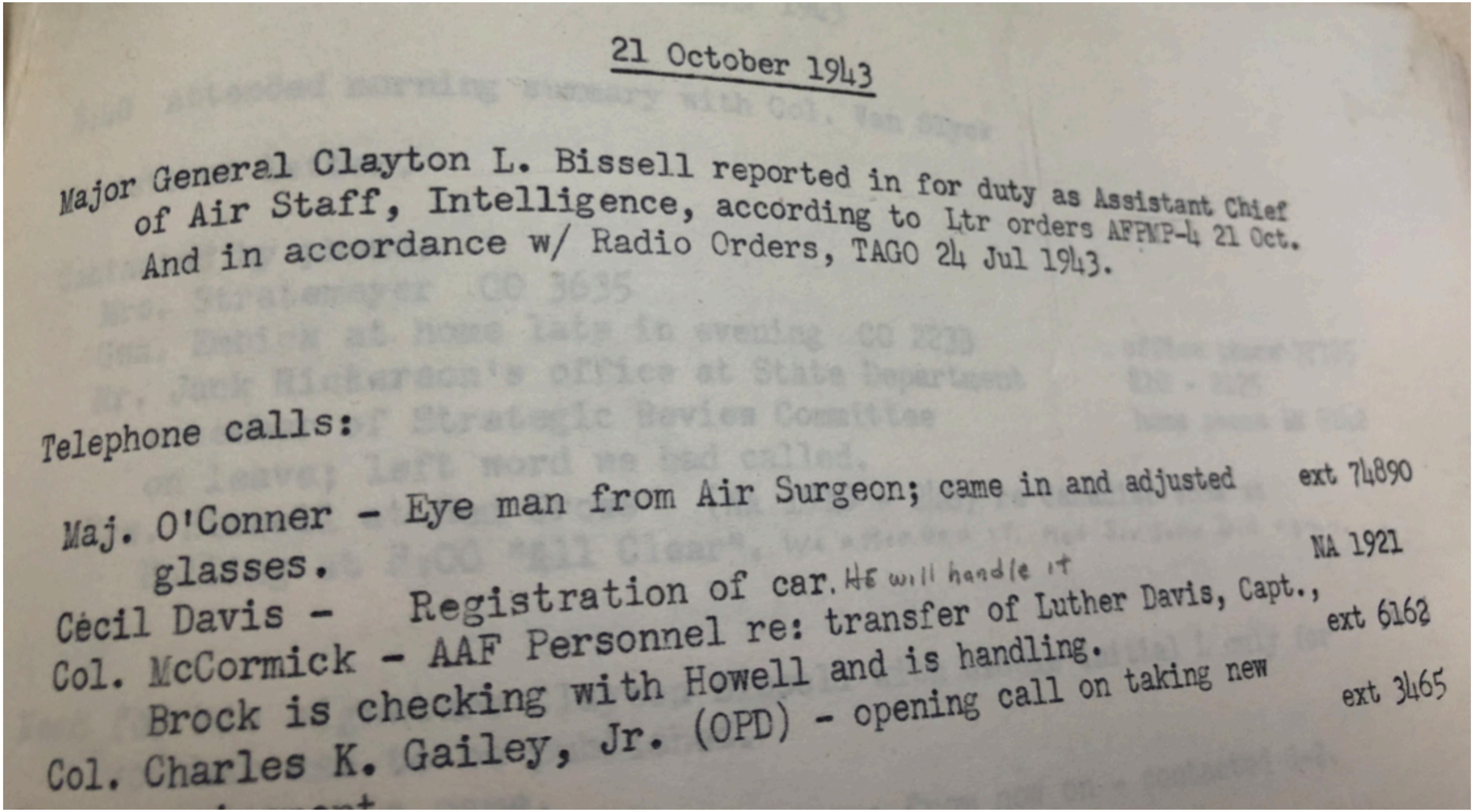
CHAPTER 4 - Chief of Staff for Air Intelligence

October 21, 1943, was the date on which Major General Clayton Bissell became the Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Intelligence, Headquarters, U.S. Army Air Forces. As was his habit formed early on in his military career, he kept very thorough notes of his appointments, travels, decisions, engagements, thoughts and intentions. His World War II diaries provide a wealth of information and help to identify most, but not all, of the signatures on his short snorter. From February 6, 1944, through January 26, 1946, Clayton Bissell was the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence (G-2), War Department General Staff. He gave briefings almost daily to then Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall, who reported directly to the President of the United States. During that same period of time Bissell was also Army Member of the Joint Security Council; Army Member of the Joint Intelligence Committee; Army Member of the Combined Intelligence Committee; and Chief of the War Department Historical Program. He had a full plate and he excelled at his job.

Clayton Bissell worked closely with the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) which was the precursor of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). He routinely had contact with various Military Attachés in overseas countries, some of whom were known spies.

Bissell was briefed on high level intelligence operations and many of the documents in his diaries are marked SECRET. Overseas trips were carefully choreographed and meticulously documented down to the seating arrangements. Bissell was involved with Operation Paperclip, a secret U.S. intelligence program that brought German scientists, engineers, and technicians from former Nazi Germany to the US for government employment after V-E Day. Bissell orchestrated the effort to keep the Japanese paper balloon bomb project out of the media until one fateful day on May 5, 1945, when six civilians were killed near Bly, Oregon. After the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Bissell briefed Harry S. Truman on the existence and status of the Manhattan Project.

How Clayton Bissell became a Short Snorter has not been determined. What we do know is that his short snorter is one of the most significant collections of autographs from World War II. His position in the War Department General Staff, his position as Chief of the War Department Historical Program, and his need to travel abroad when the United States was engaged in military operations all across the globe provided Bissell opportunities to add signatures to his short snorter that are matched by no other.



21 October 1943

Major General Clayton L. Bissell reported in for duty as Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Intelligence, according to Ltr orders AFPMP-4 21 Oct. And in accordance w/ Radio Orders, TAGO 24 Jul 1943.

Telephone calls:

Maj. O'Conner - Eye man from Air Surgeon; came in and adjusted glasses. ext 74890

Cécil Davis - Registration of car. He will handle it NA 1921

Col. McCormick - AAF Personnel re: transfer of Luther Davis, Capt., Brock is checking with Howell and is handling. ext 6162

Col. Charles K. Gailey, Jr. (OPD) - opening call on taking new ext 3465

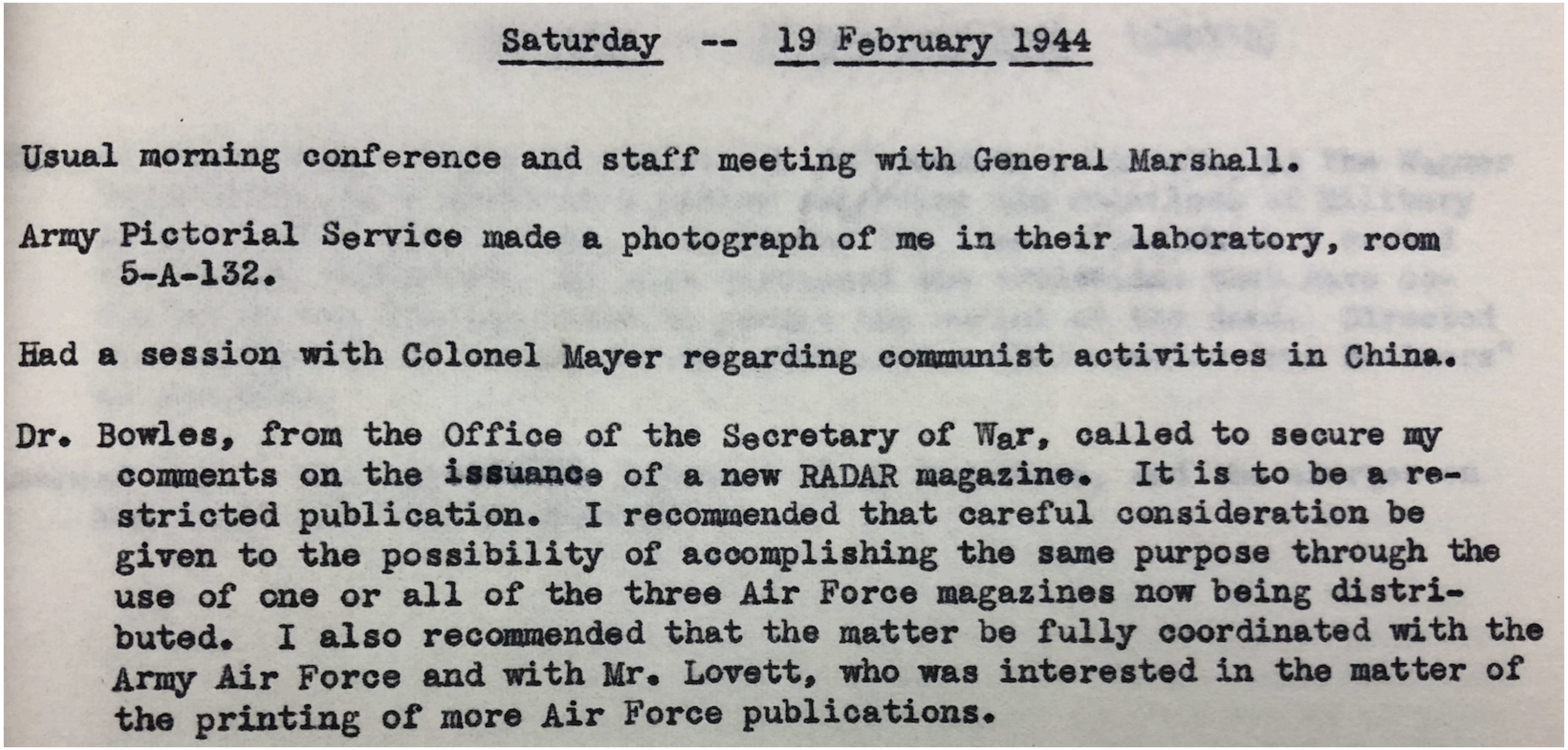
Note in Bissell's diary dated 21 October 1943 (military style of dating) stating in the third person that Major General Clayton L. Bissell reported in for duty as Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Intelligence, according to Letter Orders AFPMP-4 dated October 21 and in accordance with Radio Orders TAGO 24 July 1943.

(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

Major General Clayton L. Bissell

World War II
Commanding General
10th Air Force (China-Burma-India);
Asst. Chief of Air Staff, Intelligence;
Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff
for Intelligence (G-2) on the War
Department General Staff;
Head of the War Department
Historical Program;
Short Snorter

(Photo U.S. War Department)



Saturday -- 19 February 1944

Usual morning conference and staff meeting with General Marshall.

Army Pictorial Service made a photograph of me in their laboratory, room 5-A-132.

Had a session with Colonel Mayer regarding communist activities in China.

Dr. Bowles, from the Office of the Secretary of War, called to secure my comments on the issuance of a new RADAR magazine. It is to be a restricted publication. I recommended that careful consideration be given to the possibility of accomplishing the same purpose through the use of one or all of the three Air Force magazines now being distributed. I also recommended that the matter be fully coordinated with the Army Air Force and with Mr. Lovett, who was interested in the matter of the printing of more Air Force publications.

Entry in Bissell’s diary dated 19 February 1944 noting that the Army Pictorial Service made a photograph of him in their laboratory, room 5-A-132.
(USAF Archives, Dayton, Ohio)

ARMY
PICTORIAL SERVICE
Signal Corps

Flag Ranks During WWII

	Army/Marines	Navy	Air Force
☆☆☆ ☆☆	**Field Marshal*** or General of the Army	**Grand Admiral*** or Fleet Admiral	**Marshal of the Air Force***
☆☆☆☆	General	Admiral	**Air Chief Marshal***
☆☆☆	Lieutenant General	Vice Admiral	**Air Marshal***
☆☆	Major General	Rear Admiral	**Air Vice Marshal***
☆	**Brigadier*** or Brigadier General	Commodore	**Air Commodore***

***British Commonwealth**

The Major General Clayton L. Bissell Short Snorter

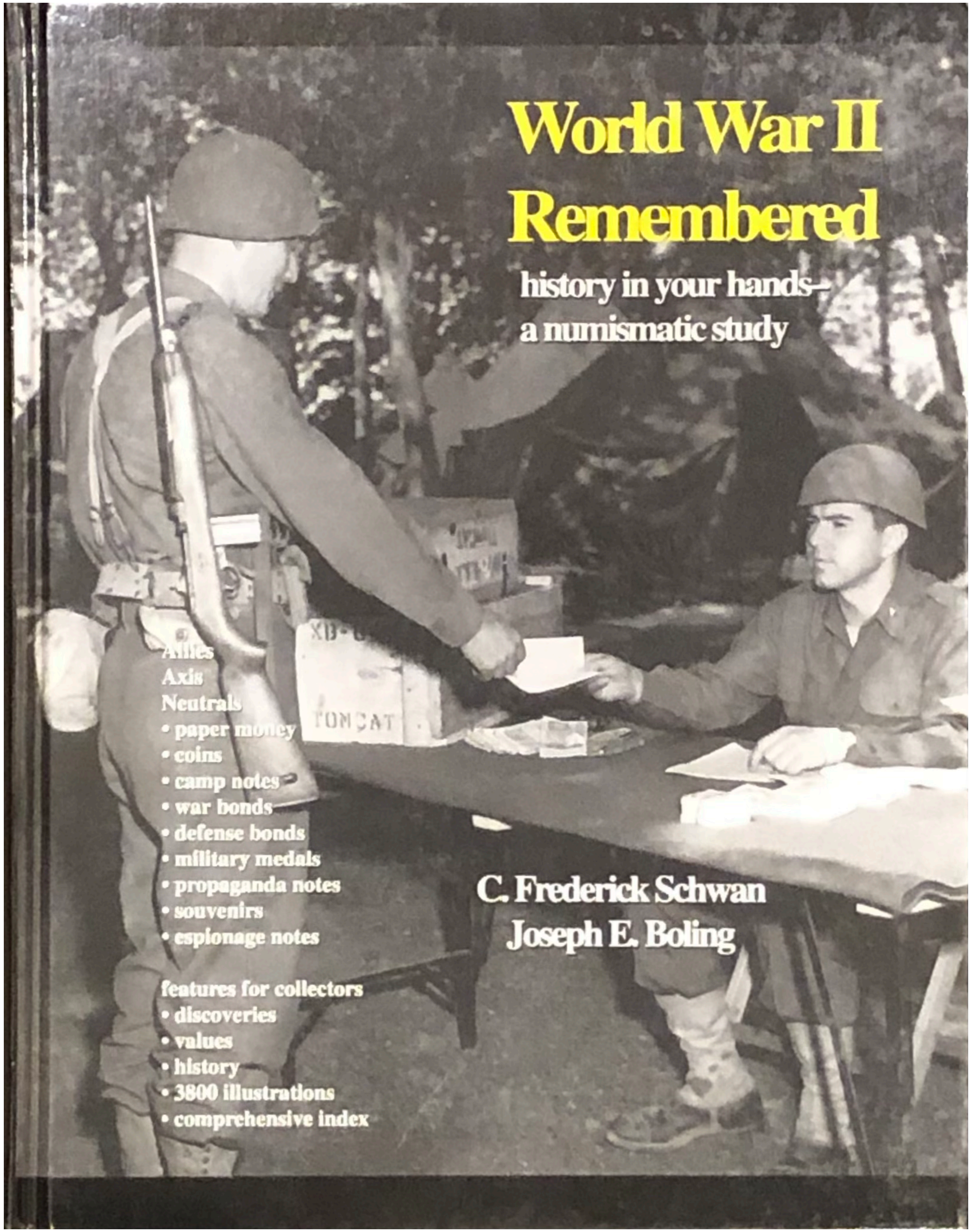
The following pages contain the short snorter of Clayton Bissell along with photographs of Bissell's WWII diaries and reports that pertain to the 140 banknotes, plus paper from a Japanese balloon bomb, making up the short snorter.

Some pictures and comments have been added for "color". Every effort has been made to provide accuracy regarding the grade or rank of an officer signing a snorter banknote. Signatures that were identified AFTER viewing Clayton Bissell's WWII diaries in the USAF Archives in Dayton, Ohio, have been highlighted in BLUE FONT. Photographs of the diary pages that record certain events and persons that Bissell met and had sign his snorter are highlighted with a blue colored box.

Some of the signatures contained herewith are exceedingly rare and this document, with it's Index of Signatures, will prove to be a valuable resource for historians and researchers alike.

There are also quite a few rare banknotes in the Bissell snorter, particularly, six sets of Allied Military Currency "SPECIMEN" perforated replacement notes. We are curious how Bissell acquired these sets but nothing definitive is known.

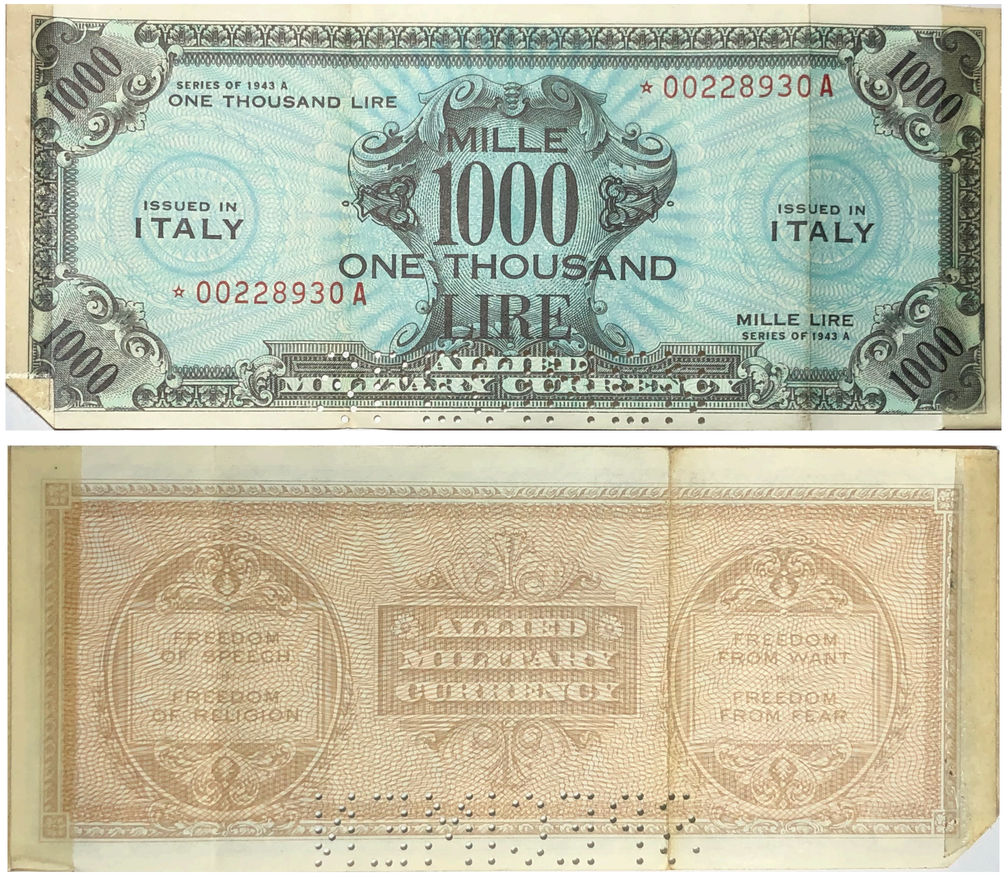
The author would appreciate any comments regarding the artifact to expand the knowledge and completeness of this study. Contact Thomas Sparks at email tjsparks@shortsnorter.org.


World War II
Remembered
history in your hands—
a numismatic study
Allies
Axis
Neutrals
• paper money
• coins
• camp notes
• war bonds
• defense bonds
• military medals
• propaganda notes
• souvenirs
• espionage notes
features for collectors
• discoveries
• values
• history
• 3800 illustrations
• comprehensive index
C. Frederick Schwan
Joseph E. Boling

Front cover of *World War II Remembered*
by Fred Schwan & Joe Boling

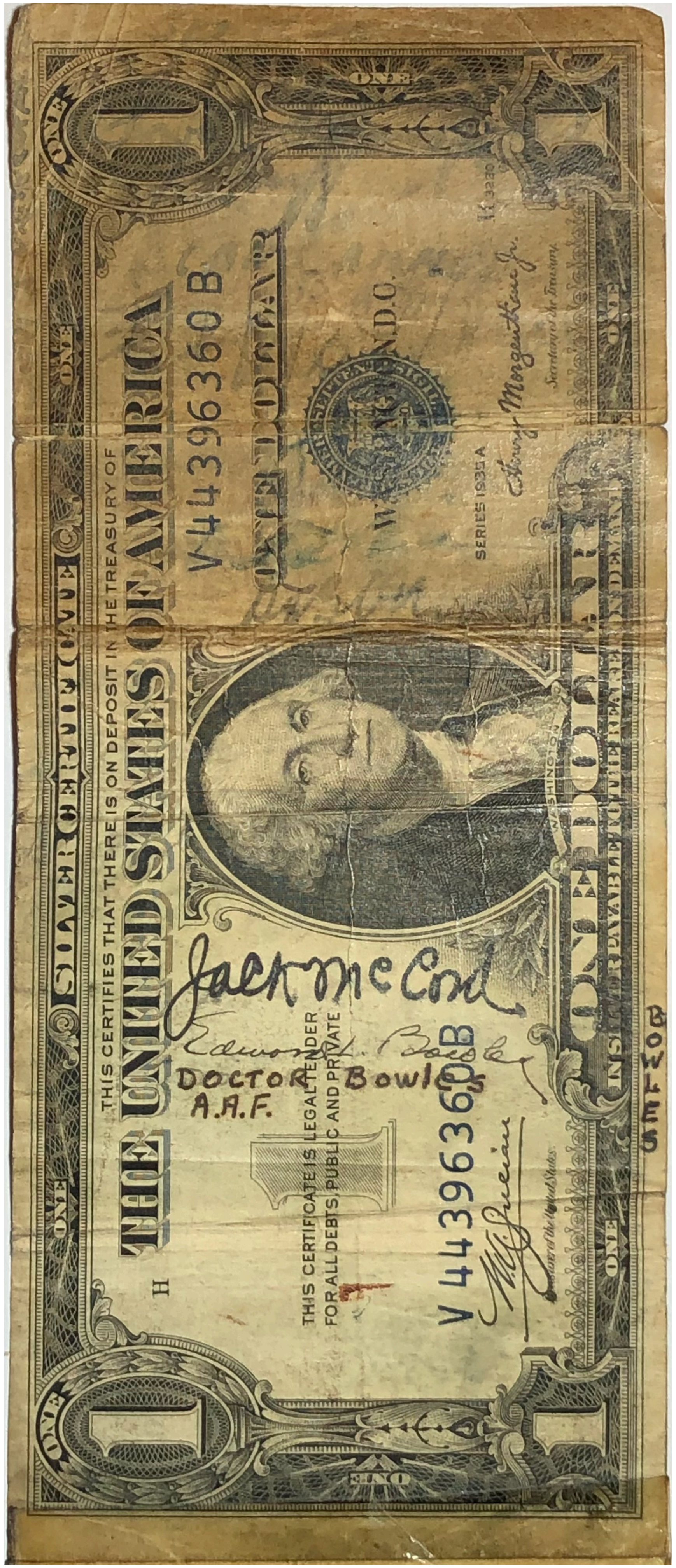
Allied Military Currency

LIRE (Italy) - page 277
FRANC (France) - page 280
MARK (Germany) - page 285
SCHILLING (Austria) - page 287
KRONER (Denmark) - page 289
YEN (Japan) - page 290


SERIES OF 1943 A
ONE THOUSAND LIRE
★00228930A
MILLE
1000
ONE THOUSAND
LIRE
ISSUED IN ITALY
ISSUED IN ITALY
MILLE LIRE
SERIES OF 1943 A
ALLIED MILITARY CURRENCY
FREEDOM OF SPEECH
FREEDOM OF RELIGION
FREEDOM FROM WANT
FREEDOM FROM FEAR

Front and back of Allied Military Currency - 1000 Lire
Series 1943A - SPECIMEN perforated replacement

Note # 1 - Front
United States - One Dollar Silver Certificate
Series 1935 A - S/N V44396360B


THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
SILVER CERTIFICATE
THIS CERTIFIES THAT THERE IS ON DEPOSIT IN THE TREASURY OF
V44396360B
ONE DOLLAR
SERIES 1935 A
Jack McCord
Edward L. Bowles
DOCTOR Bowles
A.A.F.
BOWLES

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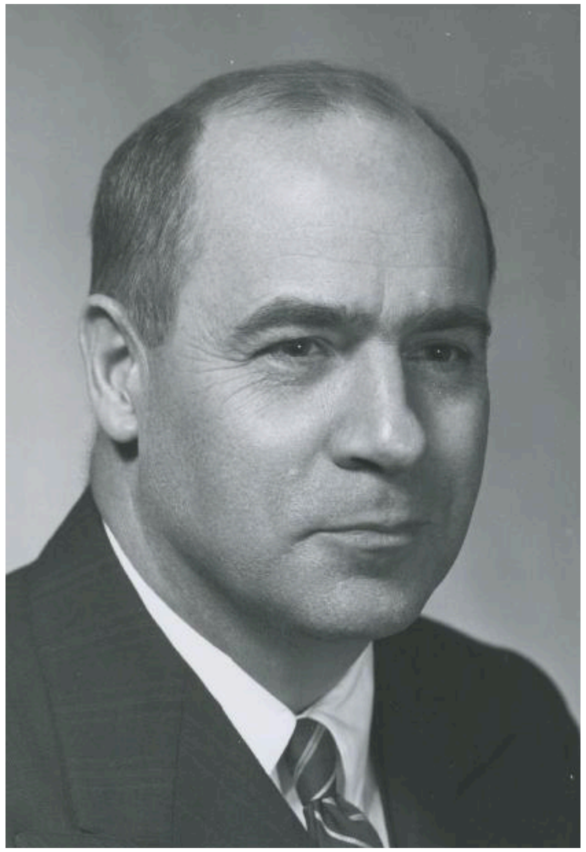

Dr. Edward L. Bowles

Jack McCord
Dr. Edward L. Bowles
(Consultant to the Secretary of War 1942-1945)

Travel itinerary (3 - 28 April 1944) of Generals Bissell and White, and Colonel Snow.

April 3	Dep Washington (Washn A.P.)		1640
	Arr New York (La Guardia Field)		1805
	Dep New York (La Guardia Field)		1920
April 4	Arr N.F. (Stephensville)		0025
	Dep N.F. (Stephensville)		0320
	Arr Azores (Lagens Field)		1200
	(Qtrs. furnished. No rations furnished)		
April 5	Dep Azores (Lagens Field)		0600
	Arr Nutts Cor (N. Ireland)		1515
April 6	Dep Nutts Cor (N. Ireland)		0635
	Arr Prestwick Scotland		0720
	Dep Prestwick Scotland)	By train	0830
	Arr London)		1815
April 7)	(Qtrs. furnished. No rations furnished)		
19)	Remained in London Area.		
April 20	Dep London)	By car	0830
	Arr Swindon)		1115
	Dep Swindon		1300
	Arr St. Mawgan (Cornwall)		1415
	Dep St. Mawgan (Cornwall)		0815
April 21	Arr Gibraltar		0430
April 22	Dep Gibraltar		0630
	Arr Algiers		1030
	(Qtrs. and rations furnished)		
April 23	Dep Algiers		0715
	Arr Naples		1105
April 24)	Remained in Naples Area.		
)	Flight by Generals Bissell and White,		
)	25 April, to and from Beachhead not		
April 25)	logged here.		
)	(Qtrs. and rations furnished)		
April 26	Dep Naples		0940
	Arr Algiers		1335
	Dep Algiers		1430
	Arr Casablanca		1735
	(Qtrs. and rations furnished)		
April 27	Dep Casablanca		0845
	Arr Marrakech		0935
	Dep Marrakech		1315
	Arr Rabat		1440
	Dep Rabat		1550
	Arr Casablanca		1620
	Dep Casablanca		2245
	(Qtrs. and rations furnished)		

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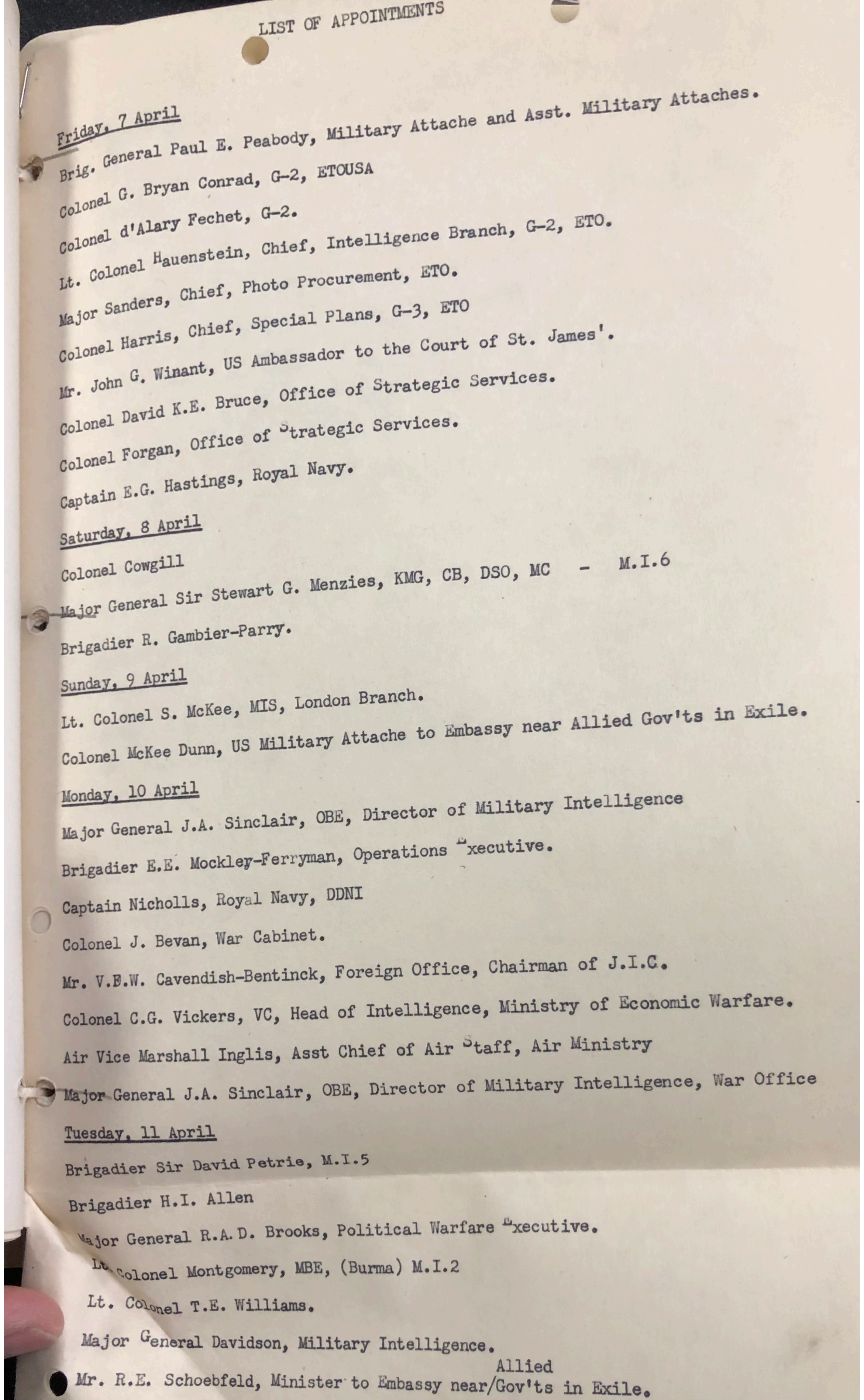
April 1944



LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

Friday, 7 April

Brig. General Paul E. Peabody, Military Attache and Asst. Military Attaches.

Colonel G. Bryan Conrad, G-2, ETOUSA

Colonel d'Alary Fechet, G-2.

Lt. Colonel Hauenstein, Chief, Intelligence Branch, G-2, ETO.

Major Sanders, Chief, Photo Procurement, ETO.

Colonel Harris, Chief, Special Plans, G-3, ETO

Mr. John G. Winant, US Ambassador to the Court of St. James'.

Colonel David K.E. Bruce, Office of Strategic Services.

Colonel Forgan, Office of Strategic Services.

Captain E.G. Hastings, Royal Navy.

Saturday, 8 April

Colonel Cowgill

Major General Sir Stewart G. Menzies, KMG, CB, DSO, MC - M.I.6

Brigadier R. Gambier-Parry.

Sunday, 9 April

Lt. Colonel S. McKee, MIS, London Branch.

Colonel McKee Dunn, US Military Attache to Embassy near Allied Gov'ts in Exile.

Monday, 10 April

Major General J.A. Sinclair, OBE, Director of Military Intelligence

Brigadier E.E. Mockley-Ferryman, Operations Executive.

Captain Nicholls, Royal Navy, DDNI

Colonel J. Bevan, War Cabinet.

Mr. V.F.W. Cavendish-Bentinck, Foreign Office, Chairman of J.I.C.

Colonel C.G. Vickers, VC, Head of Intelligence, Ministry of Economic Warfare.

Air Vice Marshall Inglis, Asst Chief of Air Staff, Air Ministry

Major General J.A. Sinclair, OBE, Director of Military Intelligence, War Office

Tuesday, 11 April

Brigadier Sir David Petrie, M.I.5

Brigadier H.I. Allen

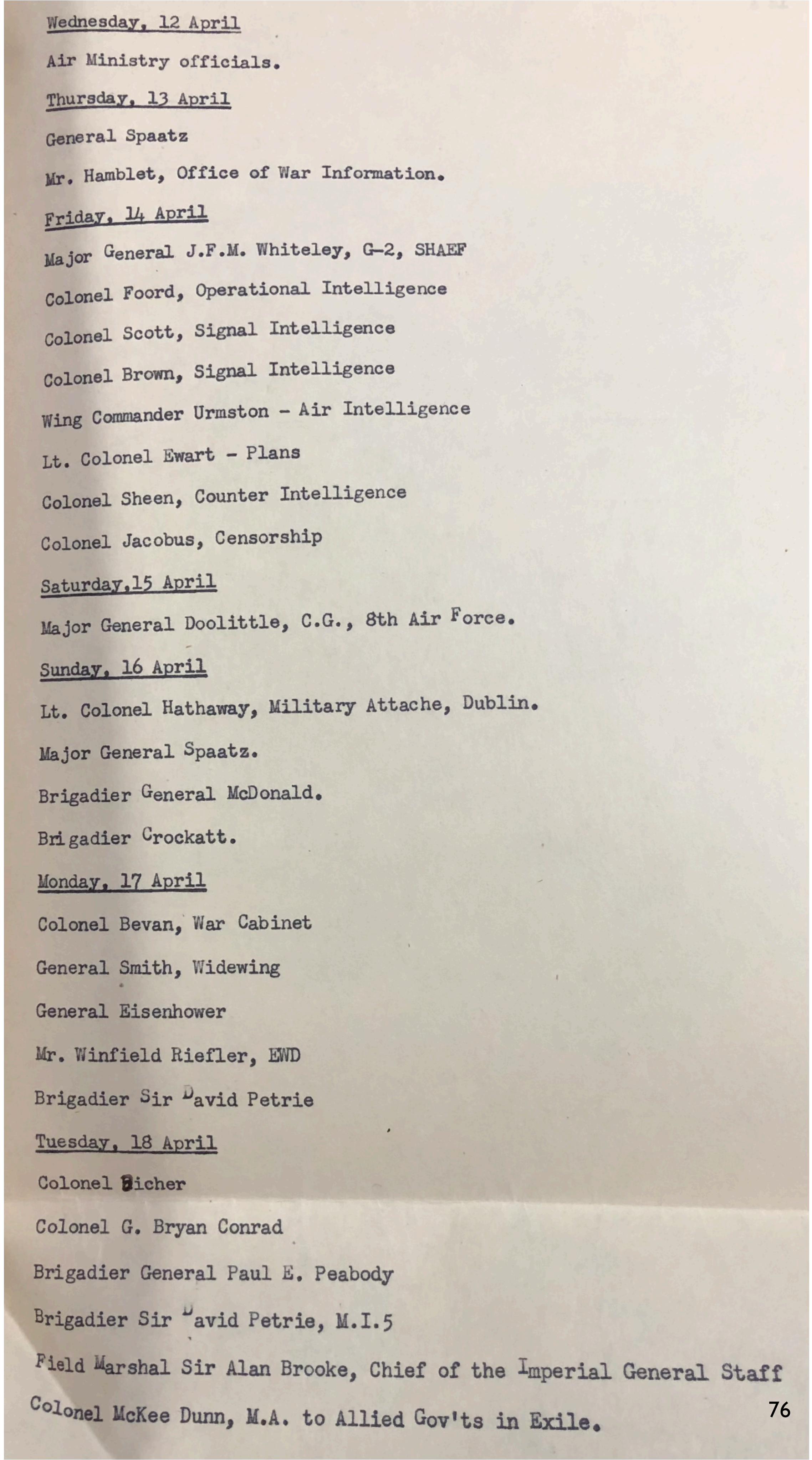
Major General R.A.D. Brooks, Political Warfare Executive.

Lt. Colonel Montgomery, MBE, (Burma) M.I.2

Lt. Colonel T.E. Williams.

Major General Davidson, Military Intelligence.

Mr. R.E. Schoebfeld, Minister to Embassy near/Allied Gov'ts in Exile.



Wednesday, 12 April

Air Ministry officials.

Thursday, 13 April

General Spaatz

Mr. Hamblet, Office of War Information.

Friday, 14 April

Major General J.F.M. Whiteley, G-2, SHAEF

Colonel Foord, Operational Intelligence

Colonel Scott, Signal Intelligence

Colonel Brown, Signal Intelligence

Wing Commander Urmston - Air Intelligence

Lt. Colonel Ewart - Plans

Colonel Sheen, Counter Intelligence

Colonel Jacobus, Censorship

Saturday, 15 April

Major General Doolittle, C.G., 8th Air Force.

Sunday, 16 April

Lt. Colonel Hathaway, Military Attache, Dublin.

Major General Spaatz.

Brigadier General McDonald.

Brigadier Crockatt.

Monday, 17 April

Colonel Bevan, War Cabinet

General Smith, Widewing

General Eisenhower

Mr. Winfield Riefler, EWD

Brigadier Sir David Petrie

Tuesday, 18 April

Colonel Bicher

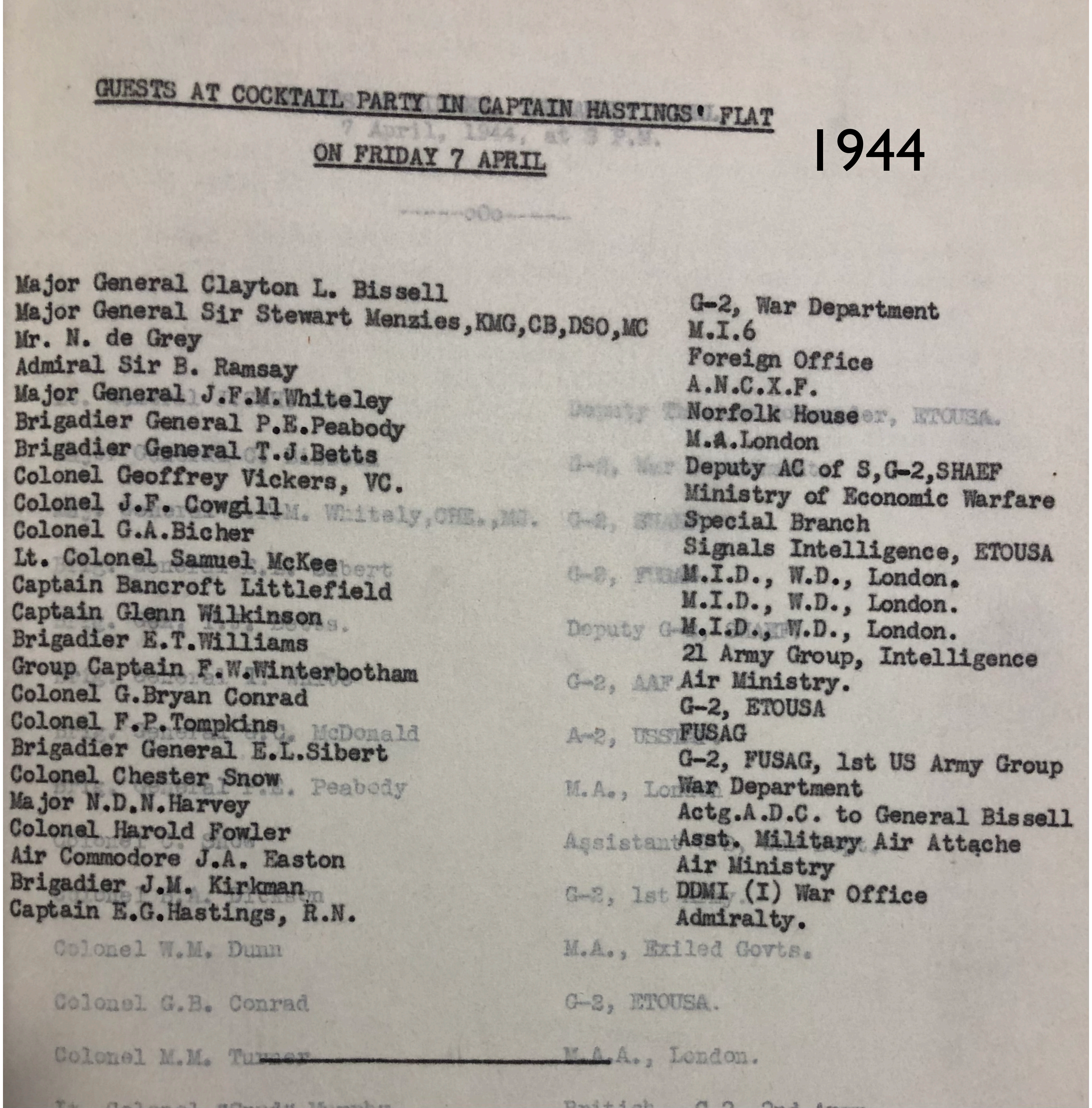
Colonel G. Bryan Conrad

Brigadier General Paul E. Peabody

Brigadier Sir David Petrie, M.I.5

Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff

Colonel McKee Dunn, M.A. to Allied Gov'ts in Exile.



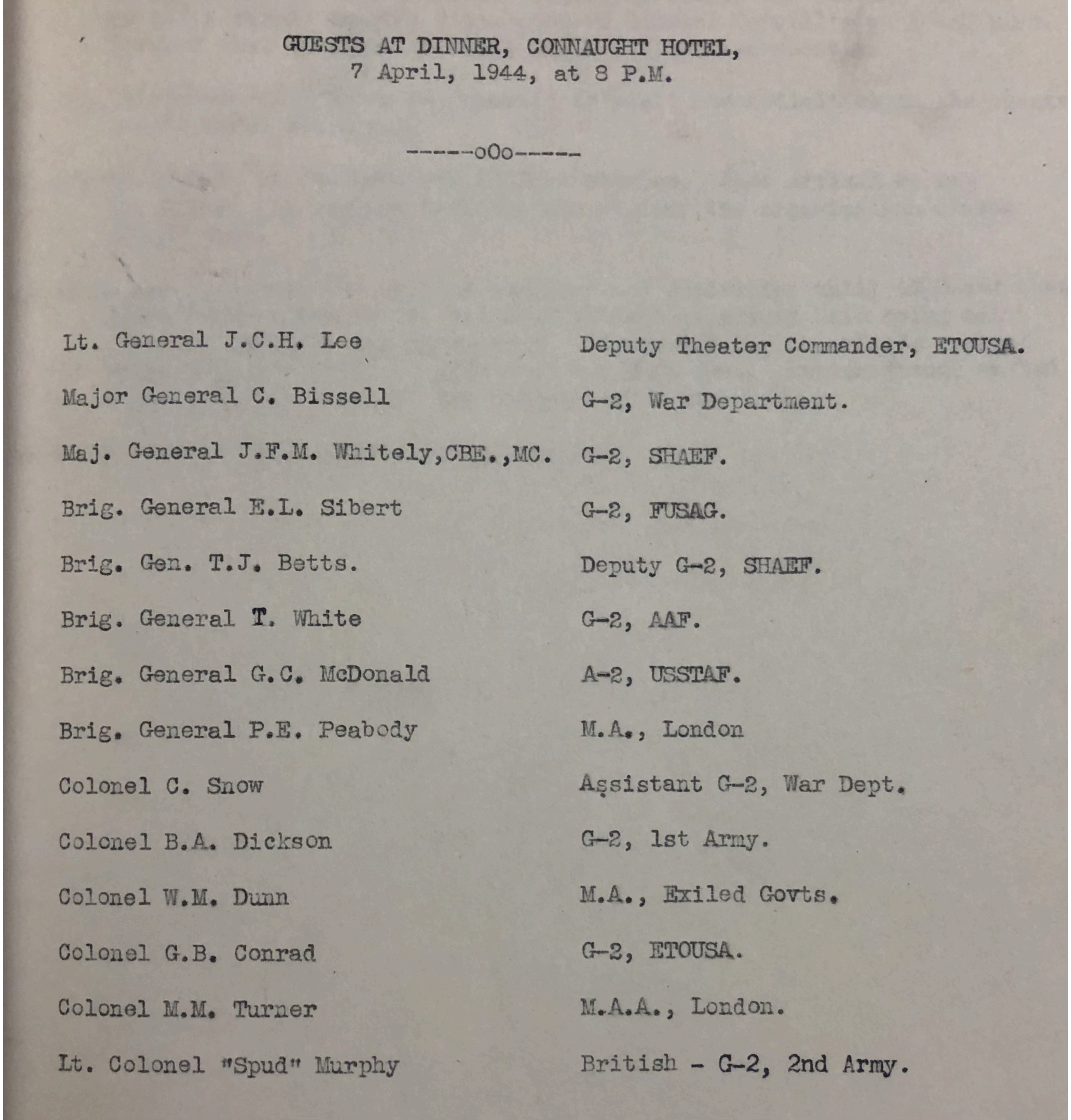
GUESTS AT COCKTAIL PARTY IN CAPTAIN HASTINGS' FLAT

ON FRIDAY 7 APRIL

----oOo----

Major General Clayton L. Bissell	G-2, War Department
Major General Sir Stewart Menzies,KMG,CB,DSO,MC	M.I.6
Mr. N. de Grey	Foreign Office
Admiral Sir B. Ramsay	A.N.C.X.F.
Major General J.F.M.Whiteley	Norfolk House
Brigadier General P.E.Peabody	M.A.London
Brigadier General T.J.Betts	Deputy AC of S,G-2,SHAEF
Colonel Geoffrey Vickers, VC.	Ministry of Economic Warfare
Colonel J.F. Cowgill	Special Branch
Colonel G.A.Bicher	Signals Intelligence, ETOUSA
Lt. Colonel Samuel McKee	M.I.D., W.D., London.
Captain Bancroft Littlefield	M.I.D., W.D., London.
Captain Glenn Wilkinson	M.I.D., W.D., London.
Brigadier E.T.Williams	21 Army Group, Intelligence
Group Captain F.W.Winterbotham	Air Ministry.
Colonel G.Bryan Conrad	G-2, ETOUSA
Colonel F.P.Tompkins	FUSAG
Brigadier General E.L.Sibert	G-2, FUSAG, 1st US Army Group
Colonel Chester Snow	War Department
Major N.D.N.Harvey	Actg.A.D.C. to General Bissell
Colonel Harold Fowler	Asst. Military Air Attache
Air Commodore J.A. Easton	Air Ministry
Brigadier J.M. Kirkman	DDMI (I) War Office
Captain E.G.Hastings, R.N.	Admiralty.

1944



GUESTS AT DINNER, CONNAUGHT HOTEL,
7 April, 1944, at 8 P.M.

-----oOo-----

Lt. General J.C.H. Lee	Deputy Theater Commander, ETOUSA.
Major General C. Bissell	G-2, War Department.
Maj. General J.F.M. Whitely,CBE.,MC.	G-2, SHAEF.
Brig. General E.L. Sibert	G-2, FUSAG.
Brig. Gen. T.J. Betts.	Deputy G-2, SHAEF.
Brig. General T. White	G-2, AAF.
Brig. General G.C. McDonald	A-2, USSTAF.
Brig. General P.E. Peabody	M.A., London
Colonel C. Snow	Assistant G-2, War Dept.
Colonel B.A. Dickson	G-2, 1st Army.
Colonel W.M. Dunn	M.A., Exiled Govts.
Colonel G.B. Conrad	G-2, ETOUSA.
Colonel M.M. Turner	M.A.A., London.
Lt. Colonel "Spud" Murphy	British - G-2, 2nd Army.

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON GIVEN BY MAJOR GENERAL WHITELEY

ON FRIDAY 14 APRIL 1944

Major General J.M.F. Whiteley	A.C. of S., G-2, SHAEF
Major General Clayton L. Bissell	G-2, War Department.
Brig. General P.E. Peabody	M.A., London
Colonel Foord	Chief, Operational Intelligence Sub Division
Colonel Scott	Signal Intelligence
Colonel Brown	Signal Intelligence
Lt. Col. G. Sheen	Counter Intelligence Sub Division
Major N.D.N.Harvey	Actg. A.D.C. to General Bissell
Lt. Col. Ewart	Chief, Plans Sub Division
Wg.Cdr. Urmston	Chief Air Intelligence Sub Divisio
Col. G.Bryan Conrad	A.C. of S., G-2, ETOUSA
Col. Chester Snow	MID, War Department
Brig.General T.J.Betts	Deputy A.C. of S., G-2, SHAEF
Col. Gilbert Jacobus	Chief Censorship Sub Division

Ambassador Winant
Gen.Bissell Gen.White
Gen. Peabody A.V.M. Inglis
Gen. Sinclair Gen. Doolittle
Gen. Lee Gen. Davidson

Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck
Gen. Knerr
Mr. Schoenfeld
Gen. Whiteley
Capt. Miller
A.Cdre. Pendred
Mr. Hamblet
Brig. Kirkman
Col. Snow
A.Cdre. Grant
Lt.Col. McCall
Wg.Cr. Allom

Gen. Sibert
Capt. Hastings
Col. Turner
A.Cdre. Easton
Col. Melvin Hall
Gp.C. Humphreys
Col. Jones
Gp.C. Palmer
Lt.Col. McKee

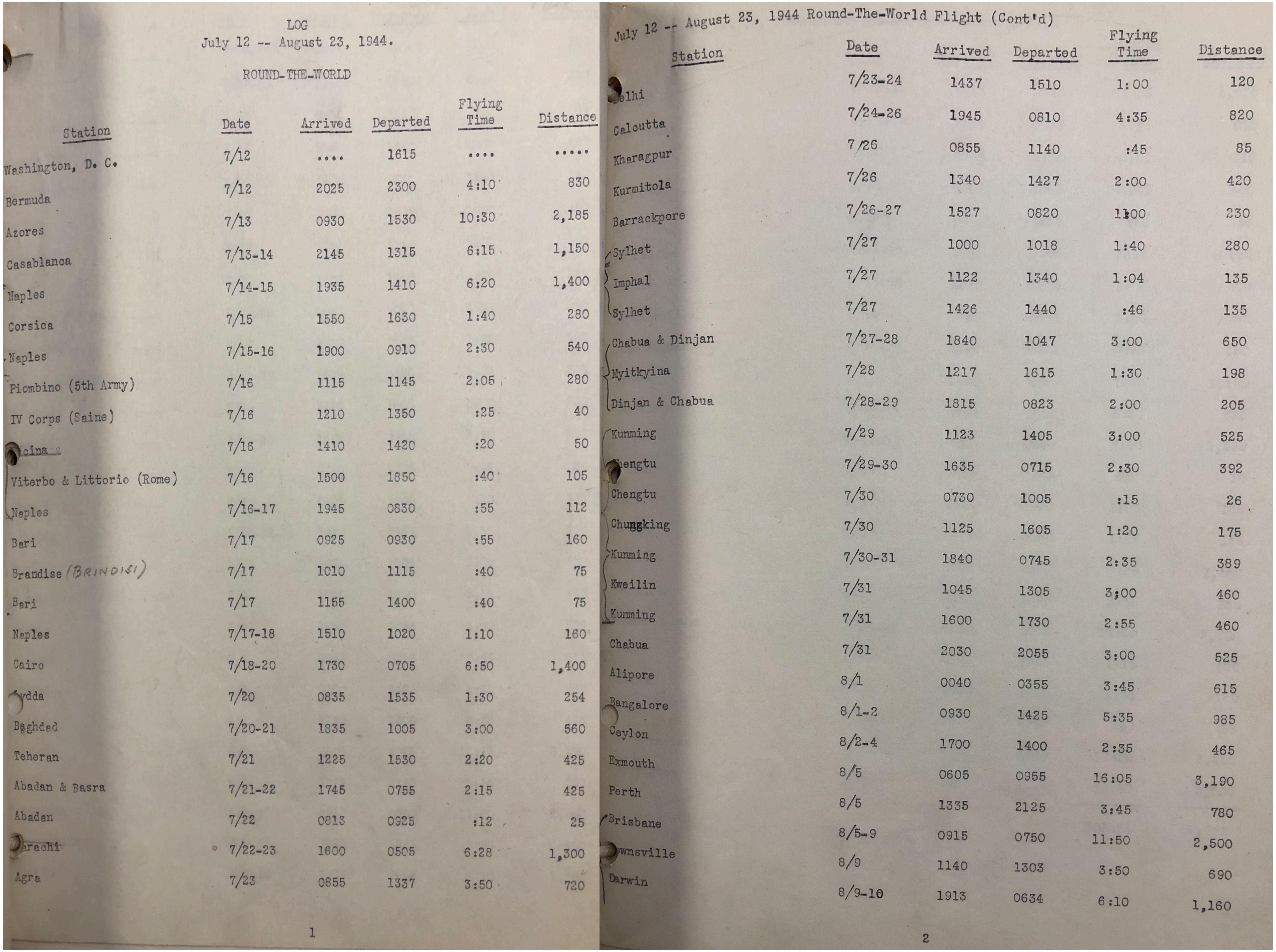
Brig. Mockler-Ferryman
Capt. Shelley
Brig. Allen
Col. McKee Dunn
Brig. Crockatt
Col. Forgan
Brig. Gambier-Parry
Col. Kingman Douglass
Col. Bevan

Mr. Bucknell
Gen. Brooks
Mr. Riefler
Gen. Menzies
Gen. Betts
Capt. Nichols
Brig. Petrie
Col. Conrad
Brig. Way
Gp.C. Cator
Lt.Col. Hathaway
Gp.C. Miley

Gp.C. Du Boulay Maj.Harvey

LIST OF GUESTS AT DINNER GIVEN BY THE MILITARY ATTA IN HONOR OF
MAJOR GENERAL CLAY L. BISSELL AND BRIGADIER GENERAL THOMAS D. WHITE
AT CLARIDGE'S HOTEL ON FRIDAY 14 APRIL, 1944 AT 8 O'CLOCK

Mr. John G. Winant, US Ambassador to the Court of St. James'.
Major General Clayton L. Bissell, A.C. of S., G-2, War Department.
Brigadier General Thomas D. White, A.C. of S., Intelligence, AAF.
Air Vice Marshal F.F. Inglis, Asst. Chief of Air Staff Intelligence, A.M.
Lt. General John C.H. Lee, Deputy Commander, European Theater of Operations.
Lt. General James Doolittle, C.G. 8th US Air Force.
Major General J.A. Sinclair, DMI, War Office.
Major General F.N.H. Davidson, War Office.
Mr. V.F.W. Cavendish-Bentinck, Chairman J.I.C.
Mr. Howard Bucknell, Jr., Minister and Counselor, US Embassy
Major General Hugh Knerr, USSTAF.
Brigadier General Edwin L. Sibert, A.C. of S., G-2, FUSAG.
Brigadier E.E. Mockler-Ferryman, War Office.
Major General R.A.D. Brooks, War Office.
Mr. R.E. Schoenfeld, Minister to Allied Governments in Exile.
Colonel Geoffrey Vickers, Ministry of Economic Warfare.
Brigadier General George C. McDonald, A-2, USSTAF.
Mr. Winfield Riefler, Minister, EWD, US Embassy.
Major General J.M.F. Whiteley, A.C. of S., G-2, SHAEF.
Captain Tulley Shelley, Assistant US Naval Attache.
Captain E.G. Hastings, Admiralty.
Major General Sir Stewart Menzies, War Office.
Captain Harold B. Miller, US Naval Air Attache.
Brigadier H.I. Allen, DDMI, War Office.
Colonel Milton M. Turner, US Military Air Attache.
Brigadier General T.J. Betts, Deputy A.C. of S., G-2, SHAEF.
Air Commodore L.F. Pendred, Air Ministry.
Brigadier N.R. Crockatt, War Office.
Captain C.A.G. Nichols, DDNI, Admiralty.
Mr. Philip C. Hamblet, Office of War Information.
Air Commodore J.A. Easton, Air Ministry.
Colonel McKee Dunn, US Military Attache to Allied Governments in Exile.
Brigadier Sir David Petrie, War Office.
Brigadier J.M. Kirkman, DDMI, War Office.
Colonel Melvin Hall, A-2, Ninth Air Force.
Air Commodore K.C. Buss, Air Ministry.
Colonel G. Bryan Conrad, A.C. of S., G-2, ETOUSA.
Colonel Chester Snow, MID, War Department.
Group Captain R.H. Humphreys, Air Ministry.
Colonel James R. Forgan, Office of Strategic Services.
Brigadier G.R. Way, DDMI, War Office.
Air Commodore G.W.P. Grant, Air Ministry.
Colonel George W. Jones, Jr., A-2, Eighth Air Force.
Brigadier R. Gambier-Parry, War Office.
Wing Commander M.J.C. Allom, Air Ministry.
Lt. Colonel John T. McCall, Assistant Military Air Attache.
Group Captain Palmer, Air Ministry.
Colonel Kingman Douglass, (USA) Air Ministry Liaison.
Major Nicholas D.N. Harvey, Assistant Military Attache.
Group Captain F.G. Cator, Air Ministry.
Lt. Colonel Samuel McKee, O.M.A.
Colonel J.H. Bevan, War Cabinet.
Group Captain A.J. Miley, Air Ministry.
Group Captain G. Du Boulay, Air Ministry.
Lt. Colonel James Hathaway, O.M.A.



LOG
July 12 -- August 23, 1944.

ROUND-THE-WORLD

Station	Date	Arrived	Departed	Flying Time	Distance
Washington, D. C.	7/12	....	1615	....	.....
Bermuda	7/12	2025	2300	4:10	830
Azores	7/13	0930	1530	10:30	2,185
Casablanca	7/13-14	2145	1315	6:15	1,150
Naples	7/14-15	1935	1410	6:20	1,400
Corsica	7/15	1550	1630	1:40	280
Naples	7/15-16	1900	0910	2:30	540
Piombino (5th Army)	7/16	1115	1145	2:05	280
IV Corps (Saine)	7/16	1210	1350	:25	40
cina	7/16	1410	1420	:20	50
Viterbo & Littorio (Rome)	7/16	1500	1850	:40	105
Naples	7/16-17	1945	0830	:55	112
Bari	7/17	0925	0930	:55	160
Brandise (BRINDISI)	7/17	1010	1115	:40	75
Bari	7/17	1155	1400	:40	75
Naples	7/17-18	1510	1020	1:10	160
Cairo	7/18-20	1730	0705	6:50	1,400
ydda	7/20	0835	1535	1:30	254
Baghdad	7/20-21	1835	1005	3:00	560
Teheran	7/21	1225	1530	2:20	425
Abadan & Basra	7/21-22	1745	0755	2:15	425
Abadan	7/22	0813	0925	:12	25
arachi	7/22-23	1600	0505	6:28	1,300
Agra	7/23	0855	1337	3:50	720

1

July 12 -- August 23, 1944 Round-The-World Flight (Cont'd)

Station	Date	Arrived	Departed	Flying Time	Distance
elhi	7/23-24	1437	1510	1:00	120
Calcutta	7/24-26	1945	0810	4:35	820
Kharagpur	7/26	0855	1140	:45	85
Kurmitola	7/26	1340	1427	2:00	420
Barrackpore	7/26-27	1527	0820	1:00	230
Sylhet	7/27	1000	1018	1:40	280
Imphal	7/27	1122	1340	1:04	135
Sylhet	7/27	1426	1440	:46	135
Chabua & Dinjan	7/27-28	1840	1047	3:00	650
Myitkyina	7/28	1217	1615	1:30	198
Dinjan & Chabua	7/28-29	1815	0823	2:00	205
Kunming	7/29	1123	1405	3:00	525
hengtu	7/29-30	1635	0715	2:30	392
Chengtu	7/30	0730	1005	:15	26
Chuggking	7/30	1125	1605	1:20	175
Kunming	7/30-31	1840	0745	2:35	389
Kweilin	7/31	1045	1305	3;00	460
Kunming	7/31	1600	1730	2:55	460
Chabua	7/31	2030	2055	3:00	525
Alipore	8/1	0040	0355	3:45	615
Bangalore	8/1-2	0930	1425	5:35	985
Ceylon	8/2-4	1700	1400	2:35	465
Exmouth	8/5	0605	0955	16:05	3,190
Perth	8/5	1335	2125	3:45	780
Brisbane	8/5-9	0915	0750	11:50	2,500
wnsville	8/9	1140	1303	3:50	690
Darwin	8/9-10	1913	0634	6:10	1,160

2

LOG from ROUND-THE-WORLD flight Clayton Bissell made July 12 to August 23, 1944

July 12 -- August 23, 1944 Round-The-World Flight (Cont'd)

Station	Date	Arrived	Departed	Flying Time	Distance
Nadzab	8/10-11	1439	0730	8:05	1,415
Hollandia	8/11-12	1145	0735	4:15	575
Owi	8/12	0935	1303	2:00	318
Noemfoor	8/12	1348	1352	:45	100
Biac	8/12	1444	1532	:52	96
Hollandia	8/12-13	1747	0945	2:15	322
Manus	8/13-14	1245	0815	3:00	500
Bougainville	8/14	1320	1605	4:20	760
Guadalcanal	8/14-15	1850	0930	2:45	480
Tarawa	8/15	1740	1840	7:40	1,150
Kwajalein	8/15-16	2230	0040	3:50	620
Saipan	8/16-17	0840	0840	8:00	1,530
Tinian	8/17	0905	1040	:25	18
Guam	8/17	1140	1530	1:00	136
Saipan	8/17	1635	1050	1:05	145
Eniwetok	8/18	0510	0810	6:25	1,150
Kwajalein	8/18	1055	1620	2:45	380
~~Hawaii~~ Hickam & Oahu	8/18-19	0510	1000	12:50	2,600
Kawai	8/19	1110	1405	1:10	126
Kahuka	8/19	1500	1700	1:05	120
Hickam	8/19-21	1740	0722	:40	55
San Francisco	8/22	0832	2300	13:10	2,410
Washington	8/23	1200	....	13:00	2,600
				258:32	46,772

WEDNESDAY, 12 JULY 1944.

Usual morning conference with General Weckerling making the presentation and General Osmun standing by.

General Handy is back from his rest.

Got the OK on the American, MIRS for Japanese document research.

Sent up the paper on Special Branch officers. Asked for 200 and that we take over the Signal Corps Cryptographic personnel and facilities.

Cleaned up all odds and ends of work at the office and went home at 1130.

Clair took me to the Washington Airport and at 4:15 we took off in a C-54. Barney Giles, Styer, Hull, Hunter, Nelson, Libby, McKee and Gardner were the party.

We had an uneventful flight to Bermuda and landed at 8:15. Had one of the fuel pumps fixed and had dinner.

Drove to St. Georges but could see little in the dark.

General McNair, Wickersham and their party passed us.

We took off at 2312 and had a cold uncomfortable flight that night in the plane.

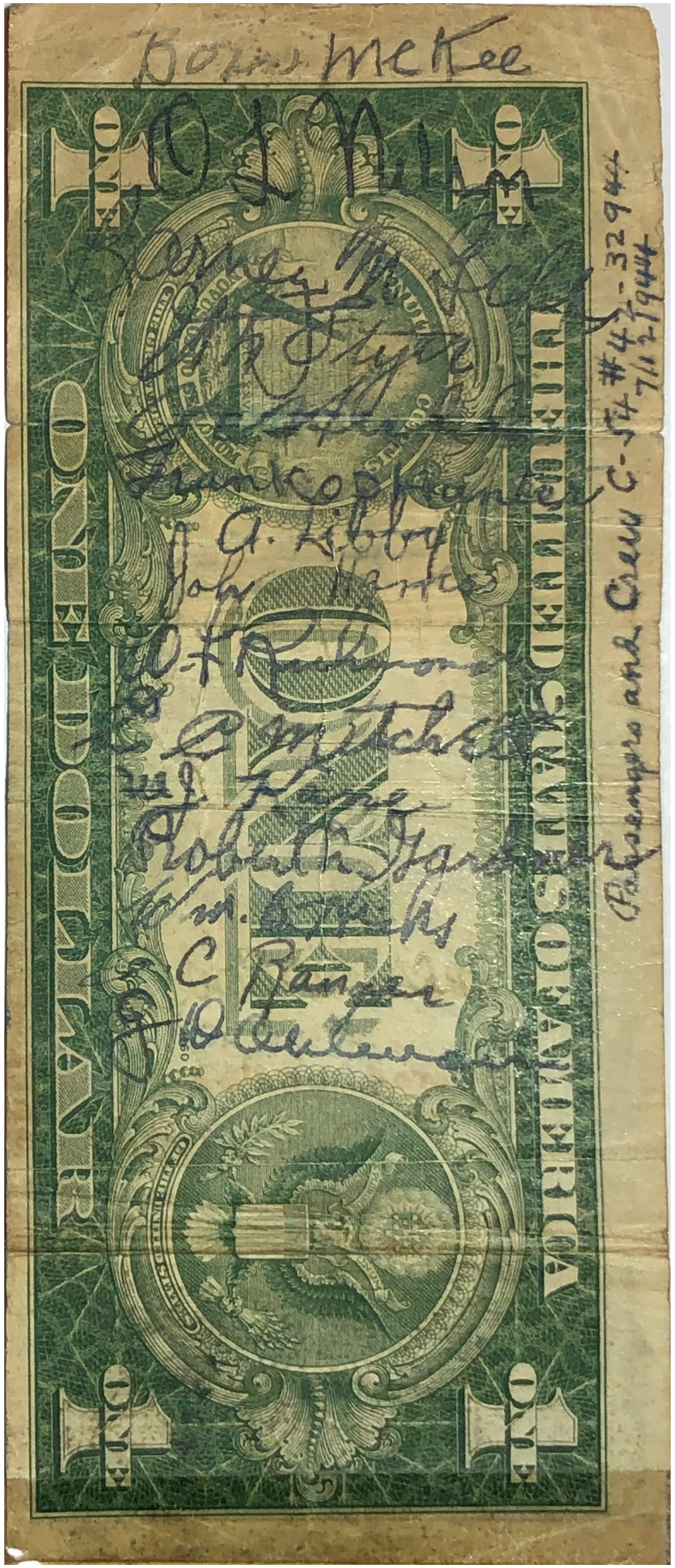
THURSDAY, 13 July 1944.

Early morning found us flying above the overcast at 9000 feet. We all slept late and then had tomato jouce, coffee, fruit, jam and bread.

At 1:30 local time we landed at Lagens and looked over the place. Much progress has been in construction. It should be substantially finished by 1 January 1945. It now handles about 40 planes a day and some days as many as 70. General Styer gave Smith four passenger busses.

We took off at 3:45 local time (Azores) and flew directly to Santa Maria Island. Looked over the proposed airport sire and the landing point for supplies. The former on the Northwest tip area looks O.K. but the latter is on the southwest end and is very poor. The rest of the Island is rugged but very picturesque.

Continued on to Casa Blanca. I slept for four hours. We landed at Casa Blanca at 9:45. It was an hour later for daylight saving time. We had dinn and spent the night at the Villa Mass. Retired at twelve.

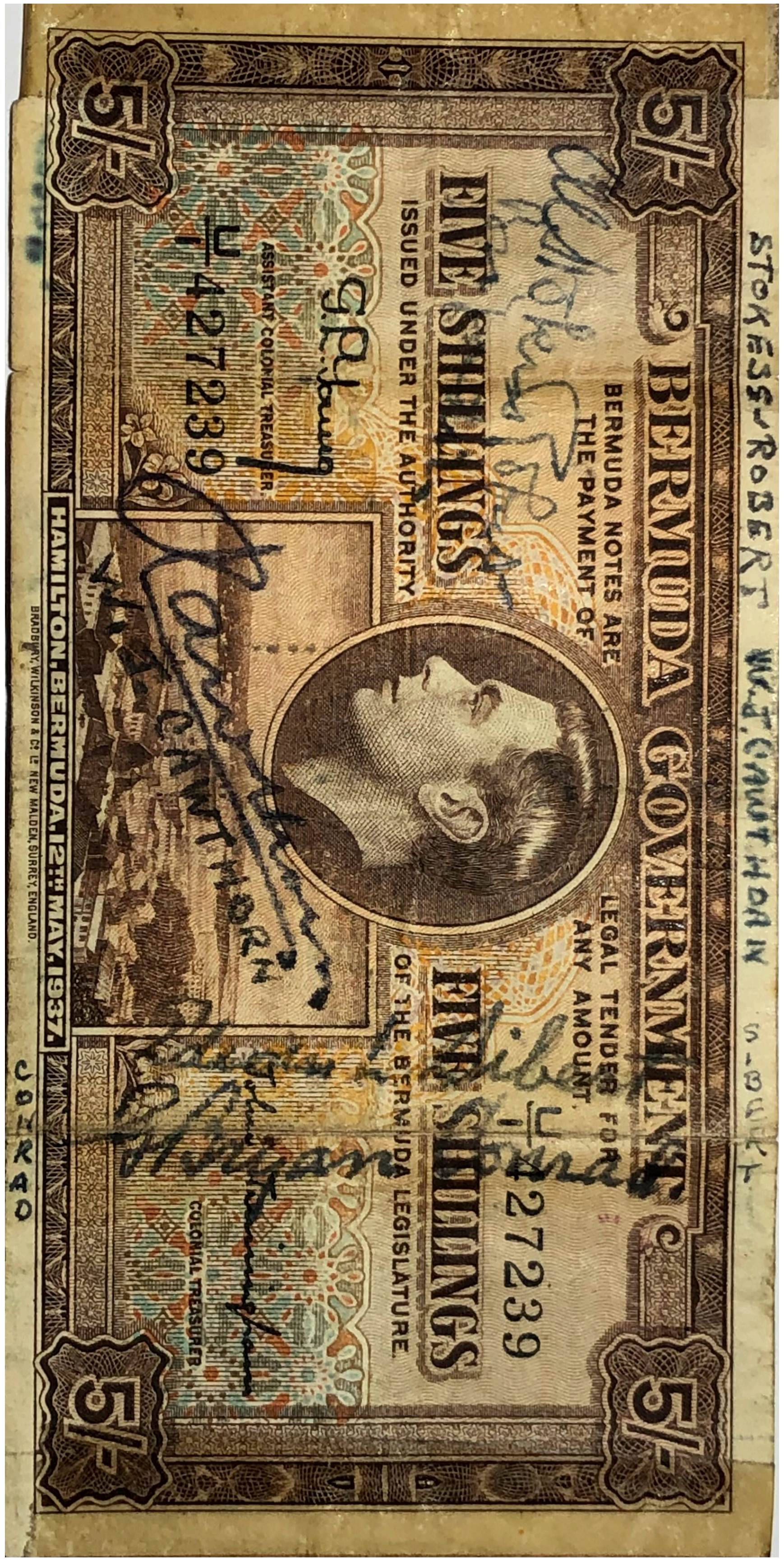

Boris McKee
Passengers and Crew C-54 #42-32944 7/12/1944
ONE
ONE DOLLAR
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Lieutenant Colonel Samuel “Boris” McKee, (M.I.D. “Ultra”)
Major General Otto Lauren Nelson, Jr, US Army
(Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff)
Lieutenant General Barney McKinney Giles, USAAF
(Deputy Commanding General USAAF)
Lieutenant General Wilhelm Delp Styer, US Army
(Chief of Staff, Army Services Forces)
Major General John E. Hull, US Army
(Chief of Theater (Operations) Group, War Dept.)
Major General Frank O’Driscoll Hunter, USAAF
(Commanding General 1st Air Force)
A. Libby
John Hanes
W. F. Richmond
E.C. Mitchell
W.J. Kane
Robert Gardner
William B. Hicks
C. Ranner
G.D. Oklevan

Frank O’Driscoll Hunter

“Passengers and crew C-54 #42-32944, 7/12/1944” Note # 1 - Back

Note # 2 - Front
Bermuda - Five Shillings
Series 12 May,1937 - S/N U/I 427239


5/-
BERMUDA GOVERNMENT
BERMUDA NOTES ARE LEGAL TENDER FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANY AMOUNT
FIVE SHILLINGS
ISSUED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE BERMUDA LEGISLATURE
ASSISTANT COLONIAL TREASURER
COLONIAL TREASURER
U/1 427239
HAMILTON, BERMUDA, 12th MAY, 1937.
BRADBURY, WILKINSON & Co. Ltd. NEW MALDEN, SURREY, ENGLAND.
STOKES-ROBERTS
W.J. CAWTHORN
W.J. CAWTHORN
S-BERT
CONRAD

Brigadier Arthur Edward Stokes-Roberts, GB
(Commanding Officer South Caribbean Area)

Major General Walter Joseph Cawthorn, Australia/India
(Deputy Director of Military Intelligence SA Asia Cmd)

Brigadier General Edwin Luther Sibert, US Army
(Assistant Chief of Staff (G-2), 12th Army Group)

Colonel George Bryan Conrad, US Army
(Assistant Chief of Staff (G-2), US ETO)

We arrived at Calcutta at 0535. I gave Giles' letter to Stratemeyer's aide, Capt. Traler. The others had breakfast and refueled the ship. About twice the required time was used, but I do not know why the delay because I was asleep. Our organization is not good. We do not get things done on the ground fast enough when we wish to make only a refueling stop.

Took off from Barrackpore Airdrome in about an hour and thirty-five minutes. The time change between India and China has been adjusted to an hour and a half instead of 30 minutes as before.

Went on instruments very quickly and flew through typical monsoon conditions. The crew looked very tired. They apparently were worried about the Hump flight which has been so publicized in the ATC that it probably unduly influences pilots unfamiliar with it.

Dictated diary and got crew members to take a little rest. Arrived Bangalore at 1230 making the 1,004 miles from Calcutta in 6:40.

Had lunch with Colonel Lynn, Commanding Officer of the Southern India Air Depot, Air Service Command. He also had as his guest Brigadier McClain who is commanding one of the units that has been in the Burma campaign and is now resting in the Bangalore area.

After lunch we got some Rupees and went into theBangalore town to give Col. Turner and the crew a chance to see one of the better Indian cities. Bought a couple of fans, some incense which Clair likes and some sandal wood soap.

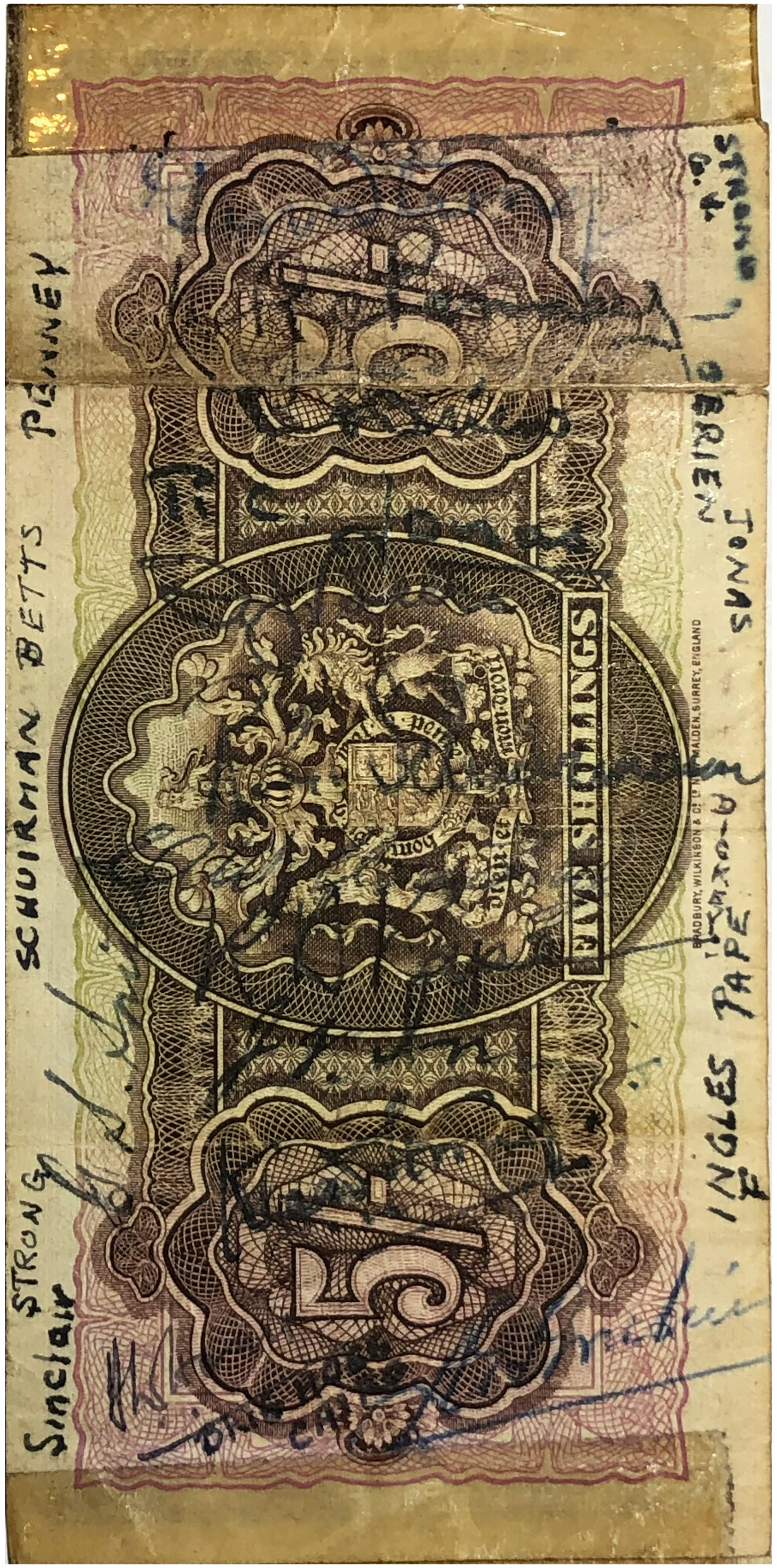
Took off from Bangalore at 1540 and landed at Ratmalana in Colombo at 1825. The weather on this leg was excellent.

Major Willis Flick and Major Miller met us at the field. The CO was not there. I was informed that two C-54's on the field were half of an allotment of four that had been delivered to the British for the flight to Australia. I am greatly surprised that this airplane has been given to the British. These planes will in all probability turn up as direct competition with U.S. air transport in the commercial field after the war. Without knowing the reason for this decision, I could only surmise that a certain airplane I saw on a recent inspection trip is now consideredto be a success. This would, of course, make the C-54 simply a good C-54.

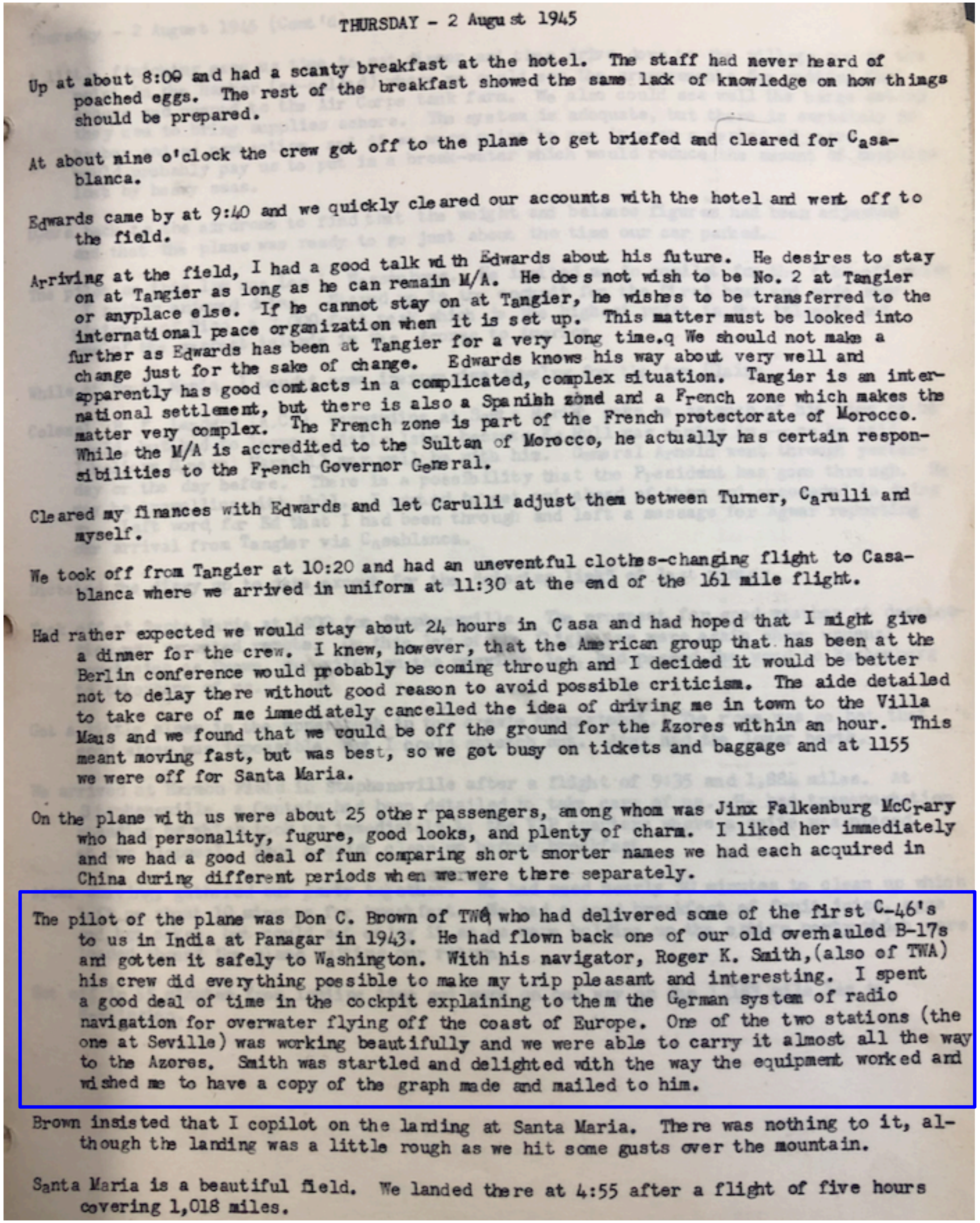
General Wheeler had sent Miller down with a car to meet me at the airdrome. Started for Kandy and we had daylight through the city and for about 20 miles up theroad. Later we ran into an area where there had been rain.With a winding wet road, the driver, Sergeant William Olive, had to be cautious andwe took 2:45 makingthe run. Everyone but the driver became very drousy and some had difficulty staying awake.

Accommodations had been reserved at the Hotel Suisse. Aftera quick clean up and change to a bush jacket, we had dinner in the dining room as about the last guests of the evening. General R. B. Pape, present deputy for intelligence to General Penney, came in and talked to us during dinner. Afterwards I talked to him for an hour over a

Note # 2 - Back


FIVE SHILLINGS
5/-
BRADBURY, WILKINSON & CO LTD NEW MALDEN, SURREY, ENGLAND
PENNEY
SCHUIRMAN BETTS
STRONG
Sinclair
STRONG
O'BRIEN
JONAS
INGLES PAPE

Major General George Veazey Strong, US Army
(Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence (G-2))
Major General William Ronald Campbell Penney, GB
(General Officer Commanding 1st Infantry Division)
Major General John William Alexander O'Brien, Australia
P. C. Jonas
Brigadier General Thomas Jeffries Betts, US Army
(Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff (G-2))
Rear Admiral Roscoe E. Schuirmann, US Navy
(Deputy Commander of Naval Forces in Europe)
Major General Charles Andrew Willoughby, US Army
(Chief of Intelligence Southwest Pacific Area)
Brigadier General Robin Bernard Pape, US Army
(Deputy Director of Intelligence, South-East Asia)
Brigadier General John Francis Uncles, US Army
(Commanding Officer 34th Field Artillery Brigade)
Brigadier General George Stanley Smith, US Army
(Assistant Chief of Staff (G-2), Allied Armies in Italy)
Major General Kenneth William Dobson Strong, GB
(Chief of Intelligence SHEAF)
Major General John Alexander Sinclair, GB
(Director of Military Intelligence, War Office)



THURSDAY - 2 August 1945

Up at about 8:00 and had a scanty breakfast at the hotel. The staff had never heard of poached eggs. The rest of the breakfast showed the same lack of knowledge on how thimgs should be prepared.

At about nine o'clock the crew got off to the plane to get briefed and cleared for Casablanca.

Edwards came by at 9:40 and we quickly cleared our accounts with the hotel and went off to the field.

Arriving at the field, I had a good talk with Edwards about his future. He desires to stay on at Tangier as long as he can remain M/A. He does not wish to be No. 2 at Tangier or anyplace else. If he cannot stay on at Tangier, he wishes to be transferred to the international peace organization when it is set up. This matter must be looked into further as Edwards has been at Tangier for a very long time.q We should not make a change just for the sake of change. Edwards knows his way about very well and apparently has good contacts in a complicated, complex situation. Tangier is an international settlement, but there is also a Spanibh zond and a French zone which makes the matter very complex. The French zone is part of the French protectorate of Morocco. While the M/A is accredited to the Sultan of Morocco, he actually has certain responsibilities to the French Governor General.

Cleared my finances with Edwards and let Carulli adjust them between Turner, Carulli and myself.

We took off from Tangier at 10:20 and had an uneventful clothes-changing flight to Casablanca where we arrived in uniform at 11:30 at the end of the 161 mile flight.

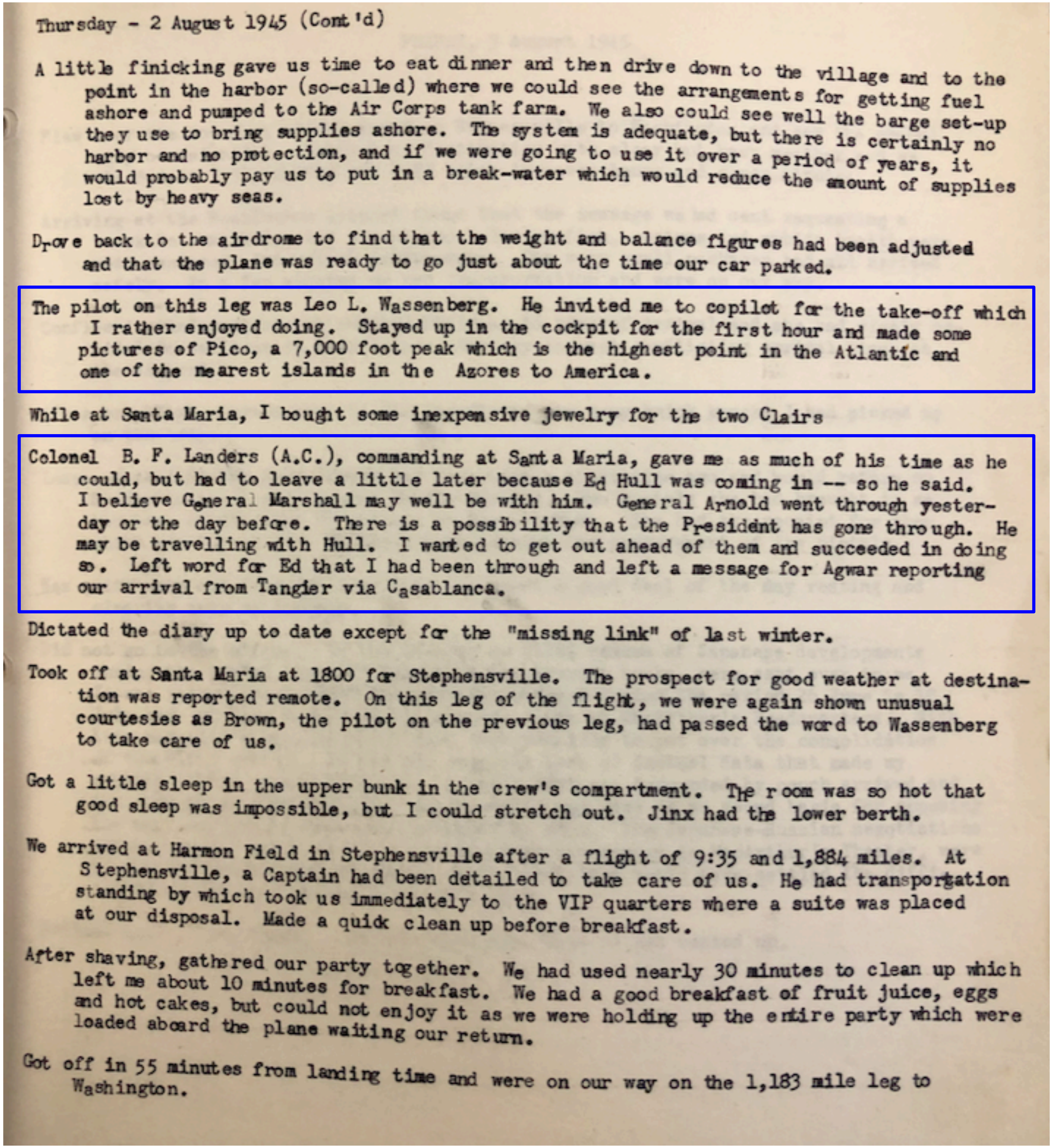
Had rather expected we would stay about 24 hours in Casa and had hoped that I might give a dinner for the crew. I knew, however, that the American group that has been at the Berlin conference would probably be coming through and I decided it would be better not to delay there without good reason to avoid possible criticism. The aide detailed to take care of me immediately cancelled the idea of driving me in town to the Villa Maus and we found that we could be off the ground for the Azores within an hour. This meant moving fast, but was best, so we got busy on tickets and baggage and at 1155 we were off for Santa Maria.

On the plane with us were about 25 other passengers, among whom was Jinx Falkenburg McCrary who had personality, fugure, good looks, and plenty of charm. I liked her immediately and we had a good deal of fun comparing short snorter names we had each acquired in China during different periods when we were there separately.

The pilot of the plane was Don C. Brown of TWA who had delivered some of the first C-46's to us in India at Panagar in 1943. He had flown back one of our old overhauled B-17s and gotten it safely to Washington. With his navigator, Roger K. Smith,(also of TWA) his crew did everything possible to make my trip pleasant and interesting. I spent a good deal of time in the cockpit explaining to them the German system of radio navigation for overwater flying off the coast of Europe. One of the two stations (the one at Seville) was working beautifully and we were able to carry it almost all the way to the Azores. Smith was startled and delighted with the way the equipment worked and wished me to have a copy of the graph made and mailed to him.

Brown insisted that I copilot on the landing at Santa Maria. There was nothing to it, although the landing was a little rough as we hit some gusts over the mountain.

Santa Maria is a beautiful field. We landed there at 4:55 after a flight of five hours covering 1,018 miles.



Thursday - 2 August 1945 (Cont'd)

A little finicking gave us time to eat dinner and then drive down to the village and to the point in the harbor (so-called) where we could see the arrangements for getting fuel ashore and pumped to the Air Corps tank farm. We also could see well the barge set-up they use to bring supplies ashore. The system is adequate, but there is certainly no harbor and no protection, and if we were going to use it over a period of years, it would probably pay us to put in a break-water which would reduce the amount of supplies lost by heavy seas.

Drove back to the airdrome to find that the weight and balance figures had been adjusted and that the plane was ready to go just about the time our car parked.

The pilot on this leg was Leo L. Wassenberg. He invited me to copilot for the take-off which I rather enjoyed doing. Stayed up in the cockpit for the first hour and made some pictures of Pico, a 7,000 foot peak which is the highest point in the Atlantic and one of the nearest islands in the Azores to America.

While at Santa Maria, I bought some inexpensive jewelry for the two Clairs

Colonel B. F. Landers (A.C.), commanding at Santa Maria, gave me as much of his time as he could, but had to leave a little later because Ed Hull was coming in -- so he said. I believe General Marshall may well be with him. General Arnold went through yesterday or the day before. There is a possibility that the President has gone through. He may be travelling with Hull. I wanted to get out ahead of them and succeeded in doing so. Left word for Ed that I had been through and left a message for Agwar reporting our arrival from Tangier via Casablanca.

Dictated the diary up to date except for the "missing link" of last winter.

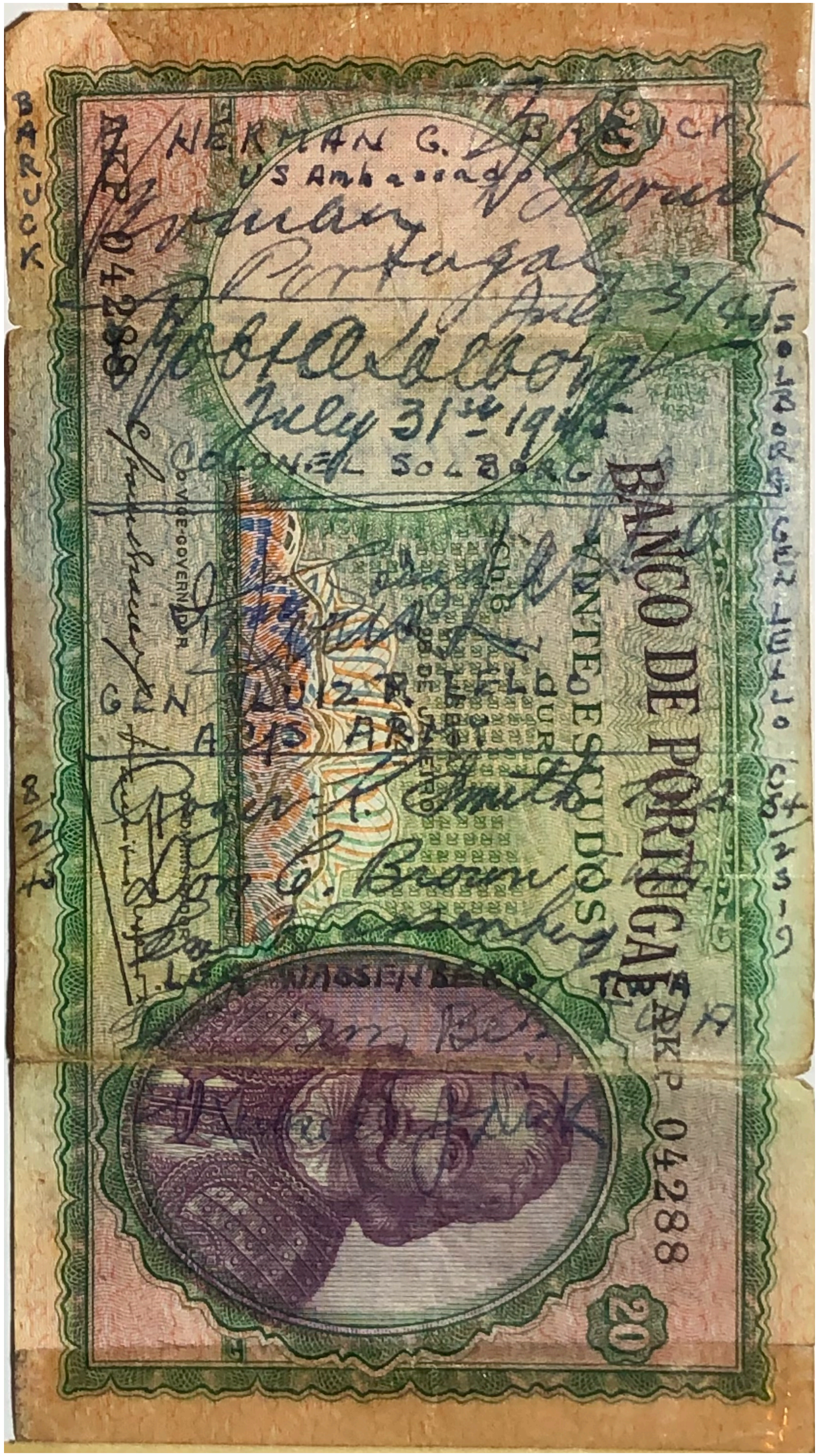
Took off at Santa Maria at 1800 for Stephensville. The prospect for good weather at destination was reported remote. On this leg of the flight, we were again shown unusual courtesies as Brown, the pilot on the previous leg, had passed the word to Wassenberg to take care of us.

Got a little sleep in the upper bunk in the crew's compartment. The room was so hot that good sleep was impossible, but I could stretch out. Jinx had the lower berth.

We arrived at Harmon Field in Stephensville after a flight of 9:35 and 1,884 miles. At Stephensville, a Captain had been detailed to take care of us. He had transportation standing by which took us immediately to the VIP quarters where a suite was placed at our disposal. Made a quick clean up before breakfast.

After shaving, gathered our party together. We had used nearly 30 minutes to clean up which left me about 10 minutes for breakfast. We had a good breakfast of fruit juice, eggs and hot cakes, but could not enjoy it as we were holding up the entire party which were loaded aboard the plane waiting our return.

Got off in 55 minutes from landing time and were on our way on the 1,183 mile leg to Washington.


BARUCK
HERMAN G. BARUCK
US Ambassador
Portugal
July 31st 1945
COLONEL SOLBORG
SOLBORG GEN LELLO C54/2319
GEN LUIZ P. LELLO
ARM ARMY
LEO WASSENBERG
8/2/45
BANCO DE PORTUGAL
VINTE ESCUDOS
AKP 04288
20

Herman G. Baruch
(US Ambassador to Portugal)
Colonel Robert A. Solberg, US Army
(OSS Agent)
"July 31st 1945"

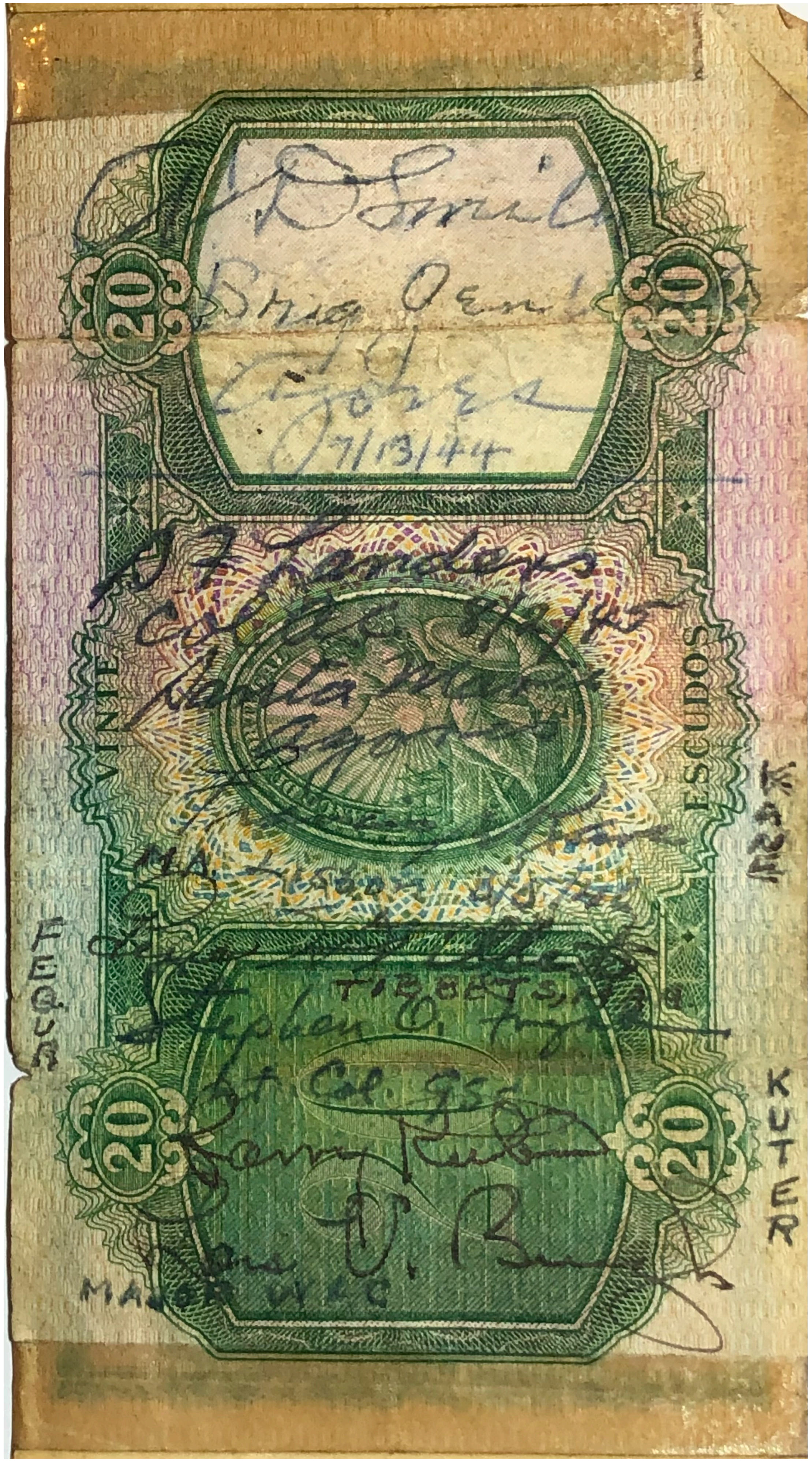
General Luís Pinto Lello
(Chief of Staff Portuguese Army)

Roger K. Smith, TWA
Don C. Brown, TWA
Leo L. Wassenberg, TWA
William Betz, TWA
Russell J. Dick, TWA

"C54/2319 8/2/45"

Note # 3 - Front
Portugal - Twenty Escudos
Series 28 January 1941 - S/N AKP 04288

Note # 3 - Back


20
20
20
20
VINTE
ESCUDOS
Brig Gen
Azores
7/13/44
Santa Maria
Azores
KANE
FEQUA
TIBBETS
Lt Col GSC
KUTER
MAJOR WAC

Brigadier General Albert Daniel Smith, USAAF
(Commanding Officer Lajes Field, Azores)

"Azores - 7/13/44"

Colonel Sigmund F. Landers, USAAF
(Commander of U.S. Forces at Gander)
"8/2/45 - Santa Maria - Azores"

Colonel Frances X. Kane, USAAF
(*"Military Attache Lisbon 3/5/46"*)
Colonel Paul W. Tibbets, M.A.A.
Lieutenant Colonel Stephen O. Fuqua, Jr., US Army

Major General Laurence Sherman Kuter, USAAF
(Commanding General Atlantic Division, ATC)
Major Lois V. Burgh, WAC

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1944.

Up at 7:10 and had breakfast at the Villa Mass at 7:30.

Drove downtown at 8:15.

Bill Hall, General Handy and General Salinas were at the Villa.

Called at the Base and at the ATC Headquarters.

Went by the field but found the ship was not ready and would not be ready until 1:30.

Had a couple of beds made up so all could sleep.

Took off at 1:23 PM

Today was Bastille Day and there was a big parade in Casa but we did not see it.

Visited the docks.

Had an uneventful flight to Naples and landed just before dark at 1933.

Eaker, Chauncey, Larkin and others met us at the airport. There was a car and an aide for each General Officer.

We went to the Cascade Camp where Hunter and I shared Guest House No. 1.

Had dinner at the Mess with Ira and Fechet.

After dinner we attended a conference on airborne operations presided over by Devers. Barr and G-2 played a prominent part. The presentati made by Air Plans was good but it will not be accepted.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1944.

Up at 0715 and after a good breakfast went to Ira's Headquarters and met Wilson. Had two minutes with him. Then went to the low level briefing on the general situation. Afterwards went over intelligence with Laird and Hull. Then we went over operations with Norsted's Deputy. This was followed by a talk with Norsted. Lunched at 1115 and then flew on to Corsica.

Took off at 2:10 and landed at 1445.

En route we flew over Cassino and saw the Castle and the town. Flew around Rome.

We passed within a mile of Elba. Landed near Pargo Biguglia.

General Craige was in command of Coastal from the Island. There were thirteen field. Seven took two groups each, so the Island would take 21 groups. Sardinia had six more or a total of 31 groups for two islands. More could be handled by the use of two planes per hard standing.

Took off at 1630. We flew south along the East coast and then down the west coast of Sardinia. We then crossed the Island from West to East and headed for Capri.

We flew over the Island, over Pompeii, over Vesuvius and then landed at Naples at 1900.

Had dinner at Eaker's Headquarters and watched a poker game until 1230.

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1944.

We were called at 7:30 and had breakfast at 8:10. It was a slow start.

Drove to the field and took off in a DC at 9:10.

I flew the ship to Cassino, the Monastery, Anzio and on to Rome. We made pictures of the City and then on to Clark's Headquarters at Cesina where we landed at 11:15.

Inspected Guard of Honor and then off in Cubs with Clark to IV Corps at Salna.

Jeeps met us and we had a dusty thirty minute ride to Crittenberger's Headquarters. Had a K ration lunch while Crittenberger told us his stody. The attack was going well. The 34th, 91st and 88th were in line. Rider had the 34th, Livesay has the 91st and Sloan the 88th on the right next to the French. We went up to the 88th Headquarters and talked with Sloan. Running behind schedule we could only stay a few minutes. I met Mason, 88th Division Headquarters G-2. Colonel Wells is the IV Corps G-2.

We flew from there back to Cesina and then took the DC and flew to Viterbo where we landed at 3:00 PM.

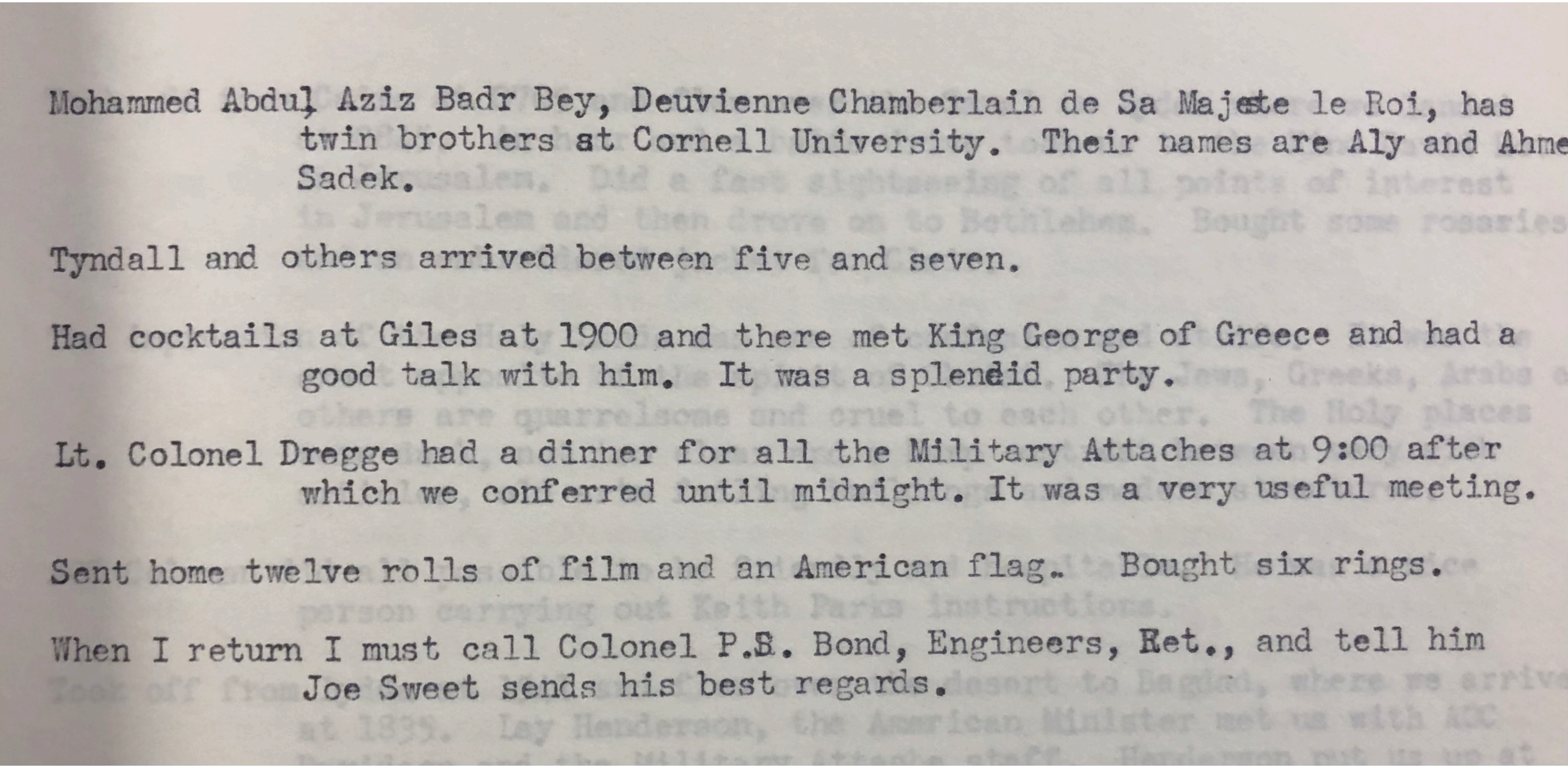
Cars were waiting for us and we drove to Rome. Large numbers of vehicles were along the road - destroyed. Some towns were badly damaged and others apparently not hurt at all. Got to Rome at 5:00 P.M. and went by the office of Major General HarryJohnson, Rome area Commanding General. He was not at the office so we went sight seeing.

Drove by the Collesium, the Victor Emanuel Memorial and St. Peters. Took pictures

Had a bottle of wine at the Grand Hotel and took off at 6:50 for Marcianise Airdrome at Naples where we landed tired and very dirty at 7:45.

Colonel Classford had handled our party all day. General Guenther, General Clark's Chief of Staff, met us at Piombino.

We talked with Kesseler about Russia after dinner. He is strong for them. Spoke highly of their cooperation and discipline. After dinner Monk Hunter gave me the story of his return to the United States.



Mohammed Abdul Aziz Badr Bey, Deuvienne Chamberlain de Sa Majeste le Roi, has twin brothers at Cornell University. Their names are Aly and Ahme Sadek.

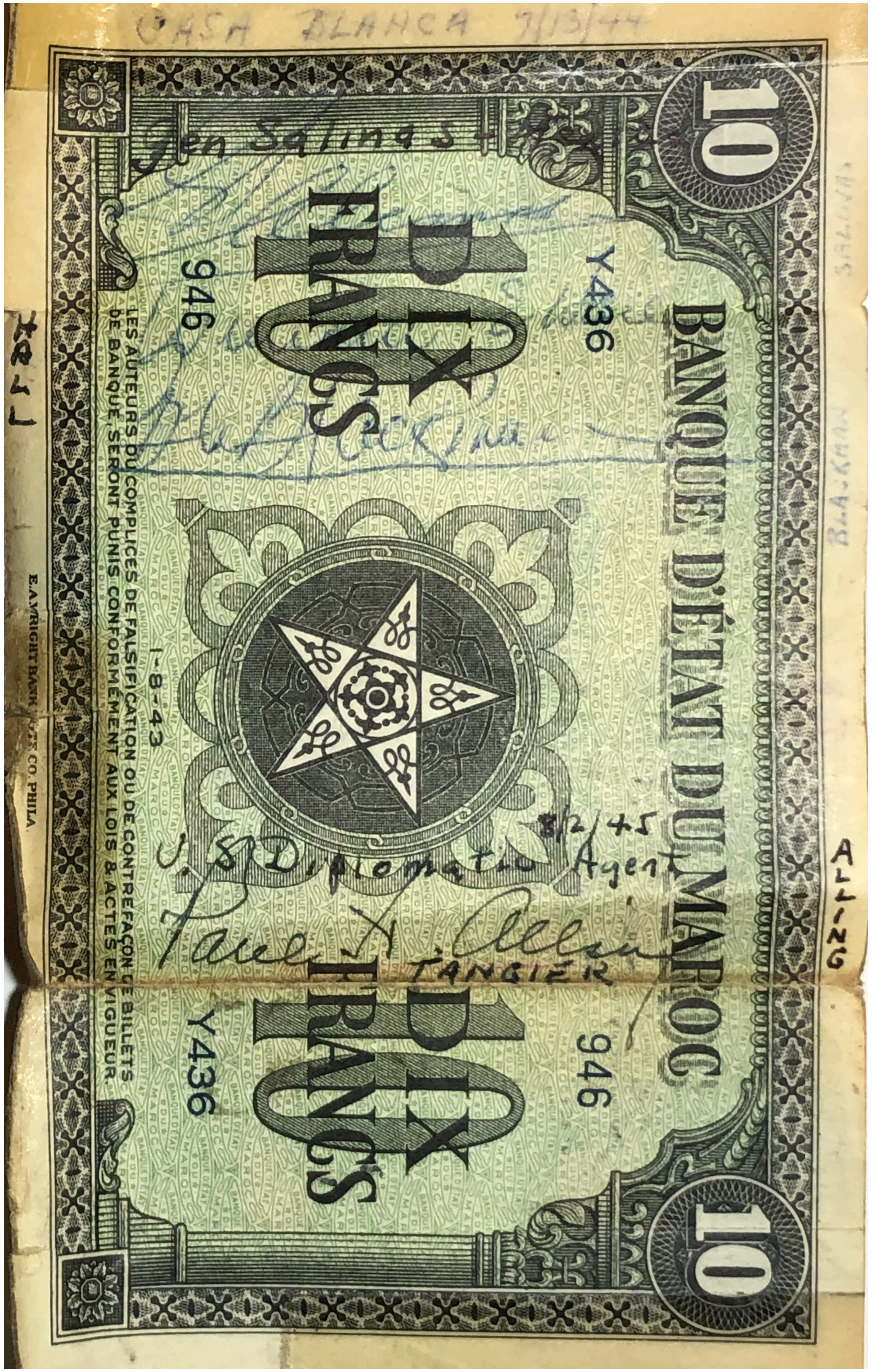
Tyndall and others arrived between five and seven.

Had cocktails at Giles at 1900 and there met King George of Greece and had a good talk with him. It was a splendid party.

Lt. Colonel Dregge had a dinner for all the Military Attaches at 9:00 after which we conferred until midnight. It was a very useful meeting.

Sent home twelve rolls of film and an American flag. Bought six rings.

When I return I must call Colonel P.S. Bond, Engineers, Ret., and tell him Joe Sweet sends his best regards.


CASA BLANCA 7/13/44
Gen Salinas
SALINAS
BLACKMAN
10
BANQUE D'ÉTAT DU MAROC
DIX FRANCS
Y436
946
1-8-43
LES AUTEURS OU COMPLICES DE FALSIFICATION OU DE CONTREFAÇON DE BILLETS DE BANQUE SERONT PUNIS CONFORMÉMENT AUX LOIS & ACTES EN VIGUEUR.
E.A.WRIGHT BANK NOTE CO. PHILA.
8/2/45
U.S. Diplomatic Agent
Paul H. Alling
TANGIER
ALLING

"CASA BLANCA 7/13/44"

Brigadier General Gustavo A. Salinas
(Commander of the Mexican Air Force)
Brigadier General William Evans Hall, USAAF
(Deputy Chief of Air Staff, HQ USAF)
Z. B. Blackman

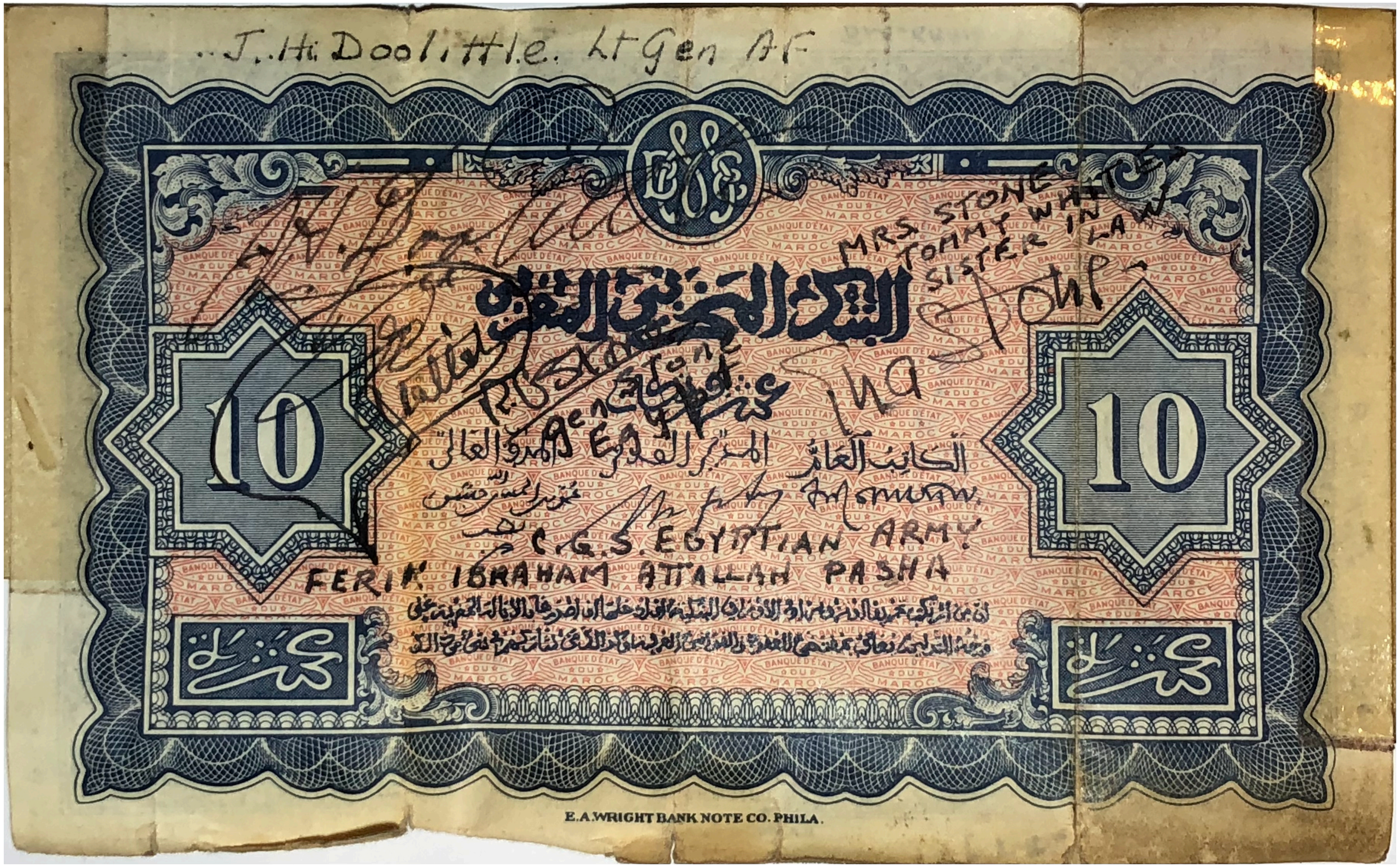
Paul Humiston Alling
(US Diplomatic Agent)

"Tangier 8/2/45"

Note # 4 - Front
Morocco - Ten Francs
Series 8 January, 1943 - S/N Y436 946

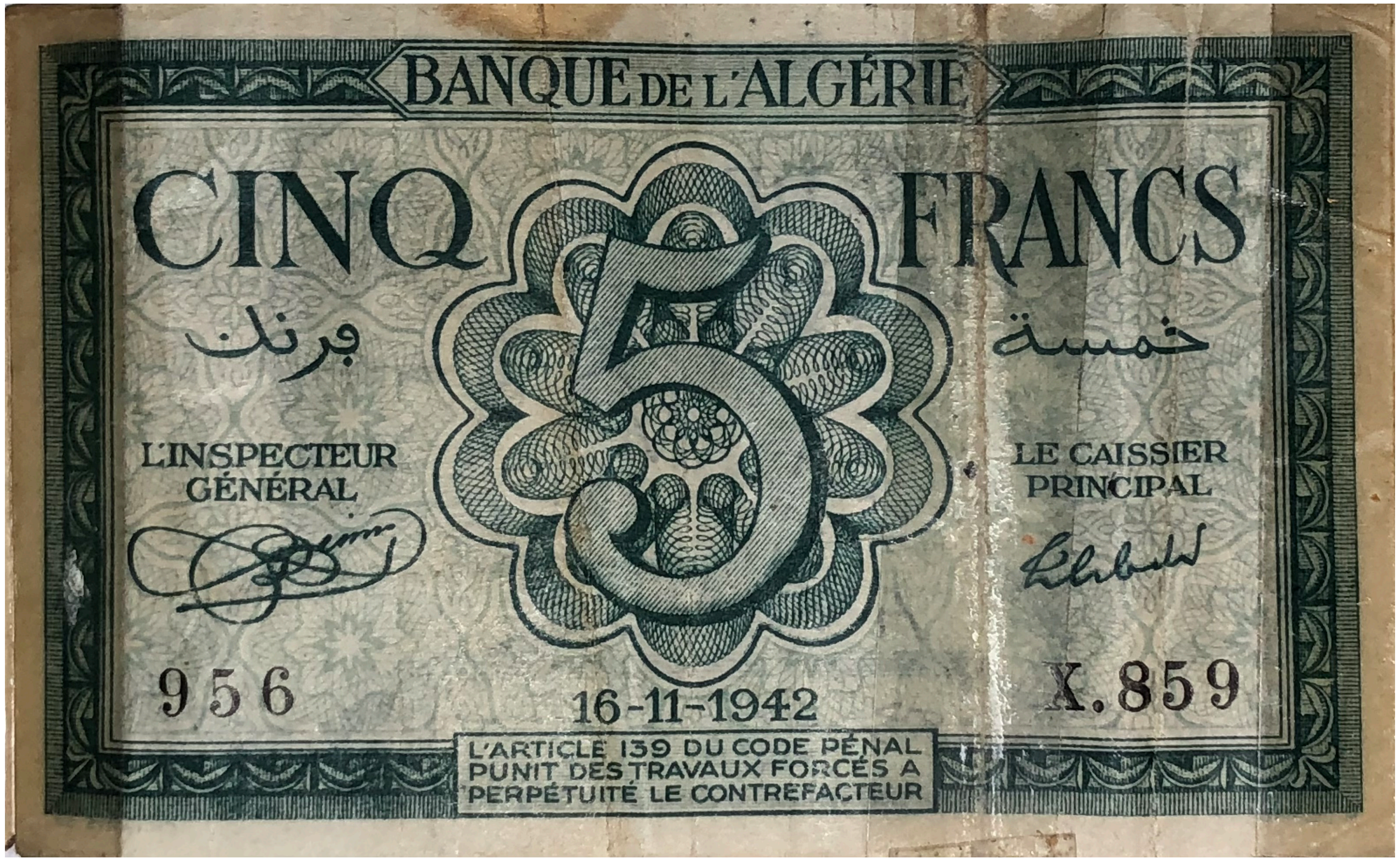
Note # 4 - Back

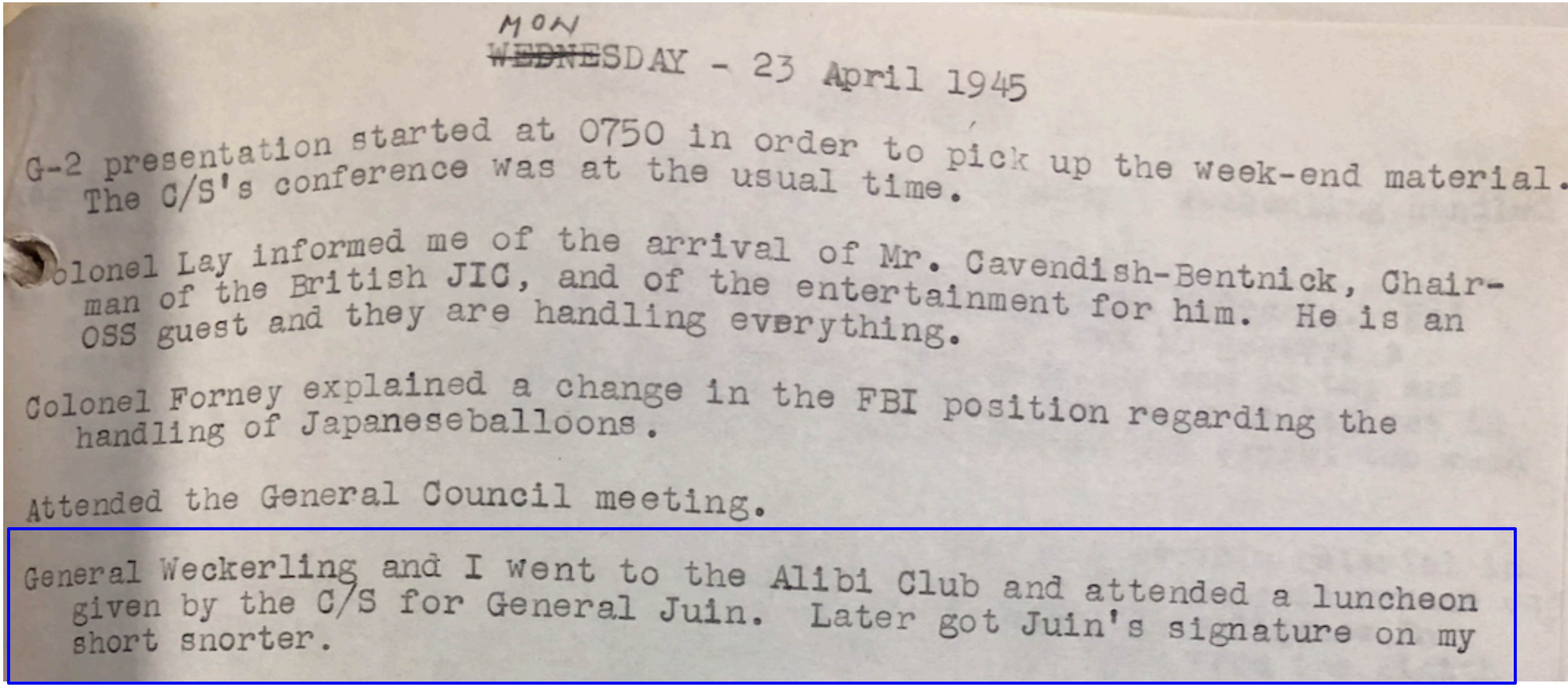
Lieutenant General James Harold ("Jimmy") Doolittle, USAAF (MOH)
(Commanding General 8th Air Force)


J. H. Doolittle. Lt Gen AF
MRS. STONE TOMMY WHITE'S SISTER IN LAW
C.G.S. EGYPTIAN ARMY
FERIK IBRAHAM ATTALLAH PASHA
البنك المخزني المغربي
10
10
E.A.WRIGHT BANK NOTE CO. PHILA.

Ferik Ibrahim Attallah Pasha (Chief of General Staff, Egyptian Army)
Lieutenant General Robert Graham William Hawkins Stone, GB
(Commanding British Troops in Egypt)
Mrs. Stone ***"Tommy White's sister-in-law"***

Note # 5 - Front
Algeria - Five Francs
16 November 1942 - S/N 956 X.859


BANQUE DE L'ALGÉRIE
CINQ
5
FRANCS
فرنك
خمسة
L'INSPECTEUR GÉNÉRAL
LE CAISSIER PRINCIPAL
956
X.859
16-11-1942
L'ARTICLE 139 DU CODE PÉNAL PUNIT DES TRAVAUX FORCÉS A PERPÉTUITÉ LE CONTREFACTEUR



MON
~~WEDNE~~SDAY - 23 April 1945

G-2 presentation started at 0750 in order to pick up the week-end material. The C/S's conference was at the usual time.

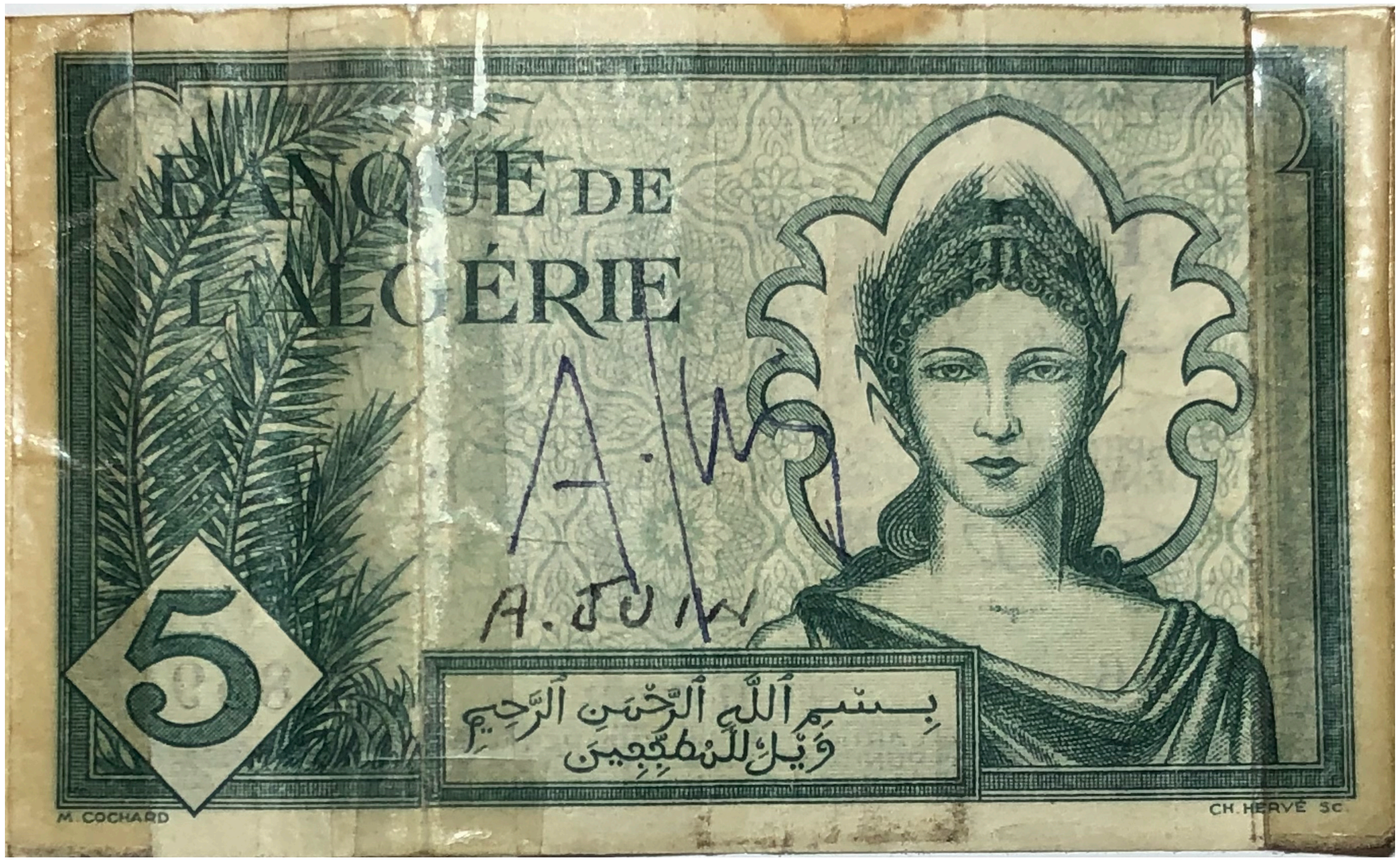
olonel Lay informed me of the arrival of Mr. Cavendish-Bentnick, Chairman of the British JIC, and of the entertainment for him. He is an OSS guest and they are handling everything.

Colonel Forney explained a change in the FBI position regarding the handling of Japaneseballoons.

Attended the General Council meeting.

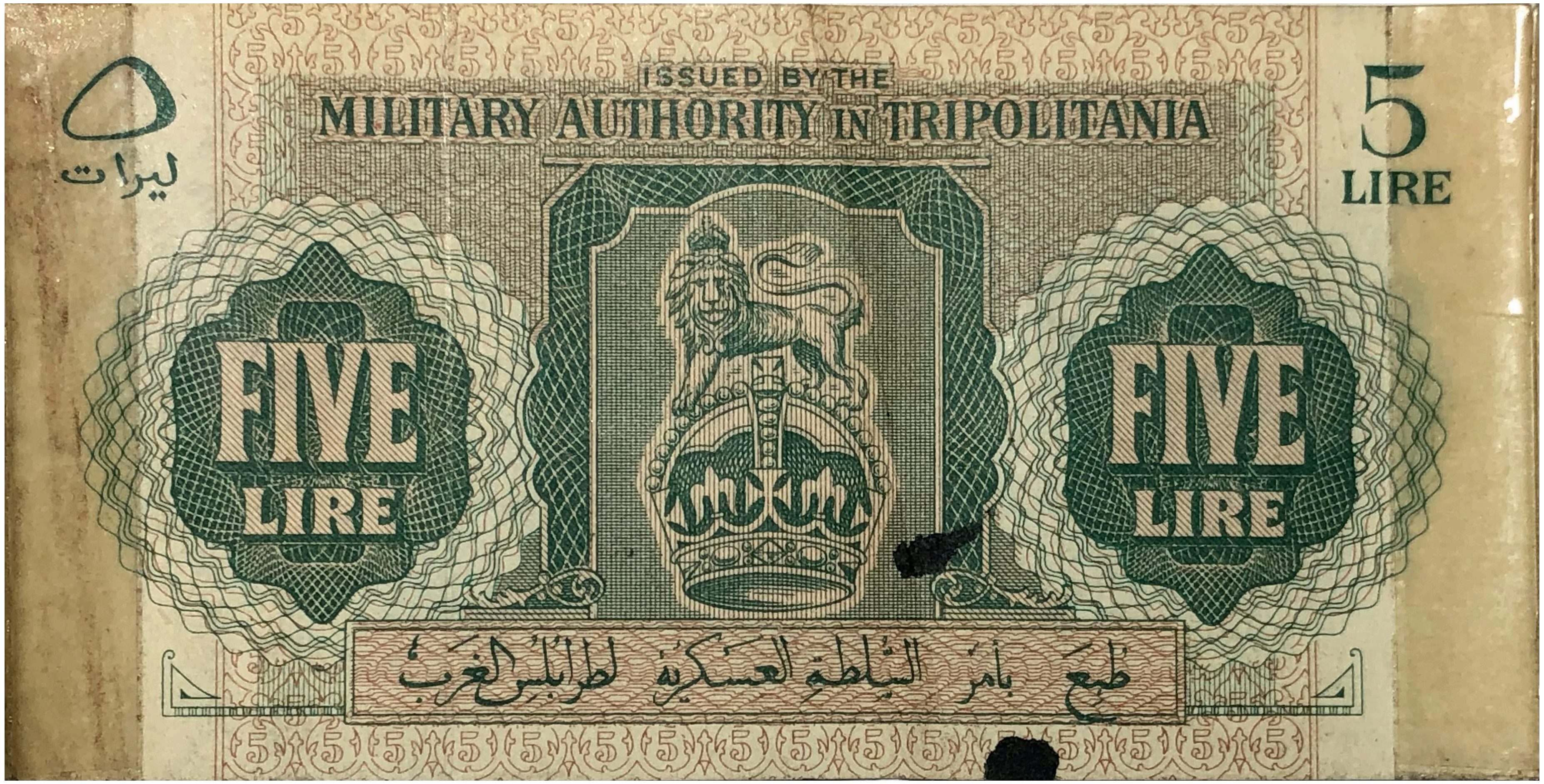
General Weckerling and I went to the Alibi Club and attended a luncheon given by the C/S for General Juin. Later got Juin's signature on my short snorter.

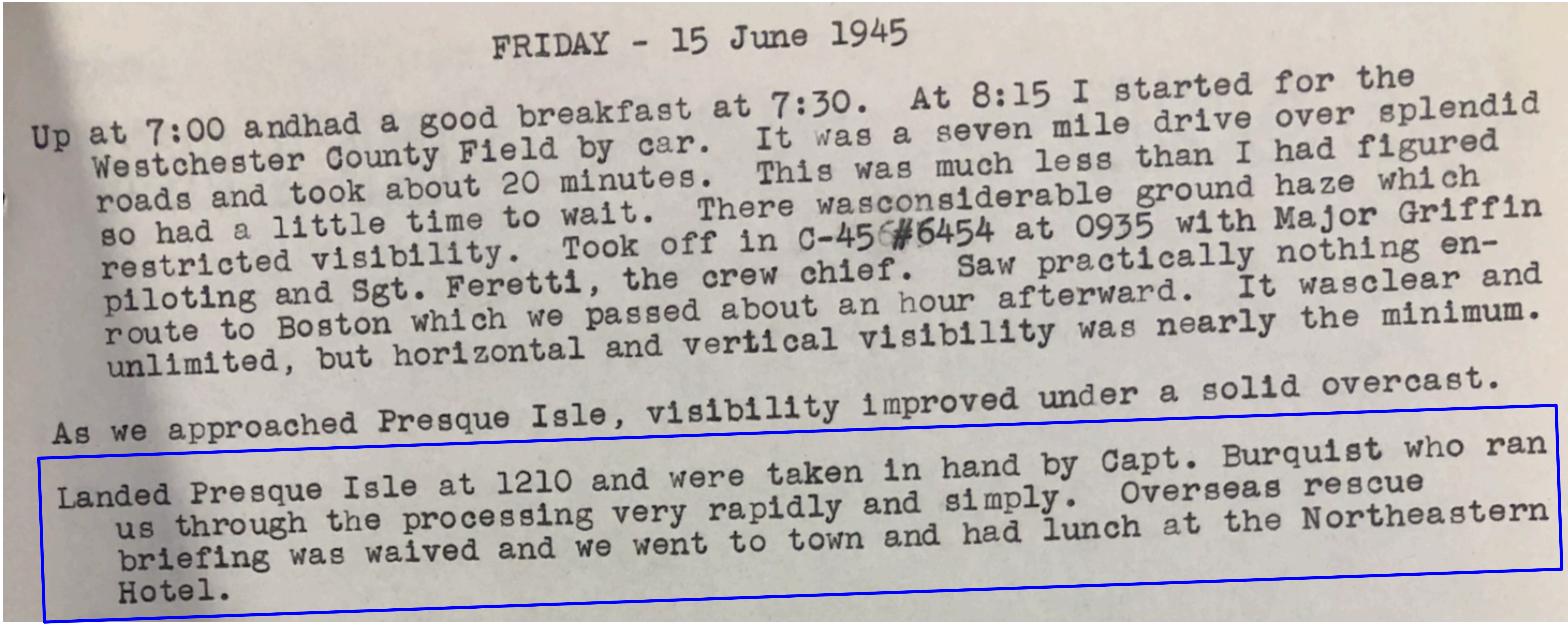
Note # 5 - Back


BANQUE DE L'ALGÉRIE
A. JUIN
5
بِسْمِ اللّٰهِ الرَّحْمٰنِ الرَّحِيمِ
وَيْلٌ لِلْمُطَفِّفِينَ
M. COCHARD
CH. HERVÉ Sc.

Marshal Alphonse Pierre Juin
(General Officer Commanding Corps Expéditionaire Français)

Note # 6 - Front
Military Authority in Tripolitania - Five Lire


٥
ليرات
ISSUED BY THE
MILITARY AUTHORITY IN TRIPOLITANIA
5
LIRE
FIVE
LIRE
FIVE
LIRE
طبع بأمر السلطة العسكرية لطرابلس الغرب

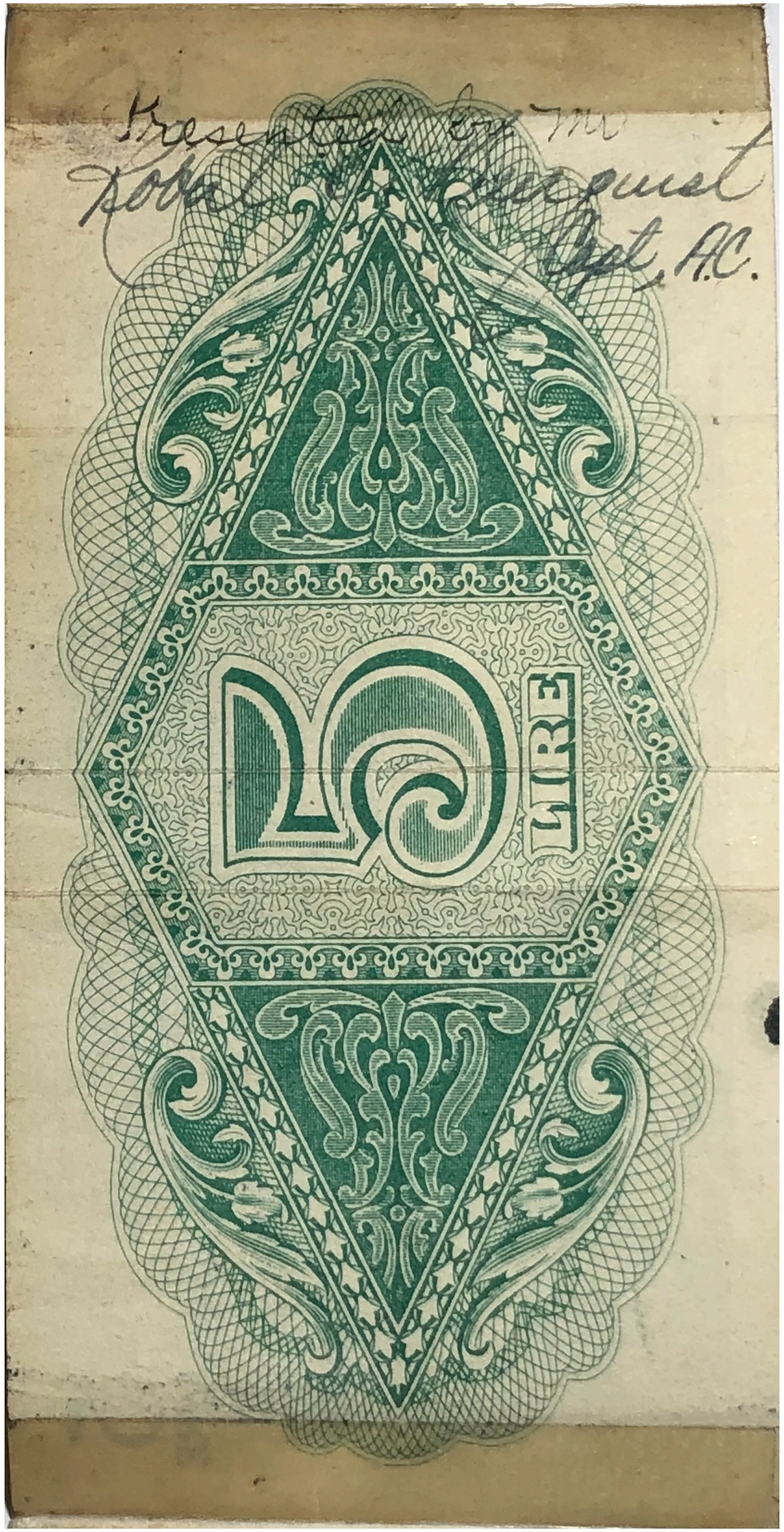


FRIDAY - 15 June 1945

Up at 7:00 andhad a good breakfast at 7:30. At 8:15 I started for the Westchester County Field by car. It was a seven mile drive over splendid roads and took about 20 minutes. This was much less than I had figured so had a little time to wait. There wasconsiderable ground haze which restricted visibility. Took off in C-45 #6454 at 0935 with Major Griffin piloting and Sgt. Feretti, the crew chief. Saw practically nothing en-route to Boston which we passed about an hour afterward. It wasclear and unlimited, but horizontal and vertical visibility was nearly the minimum.

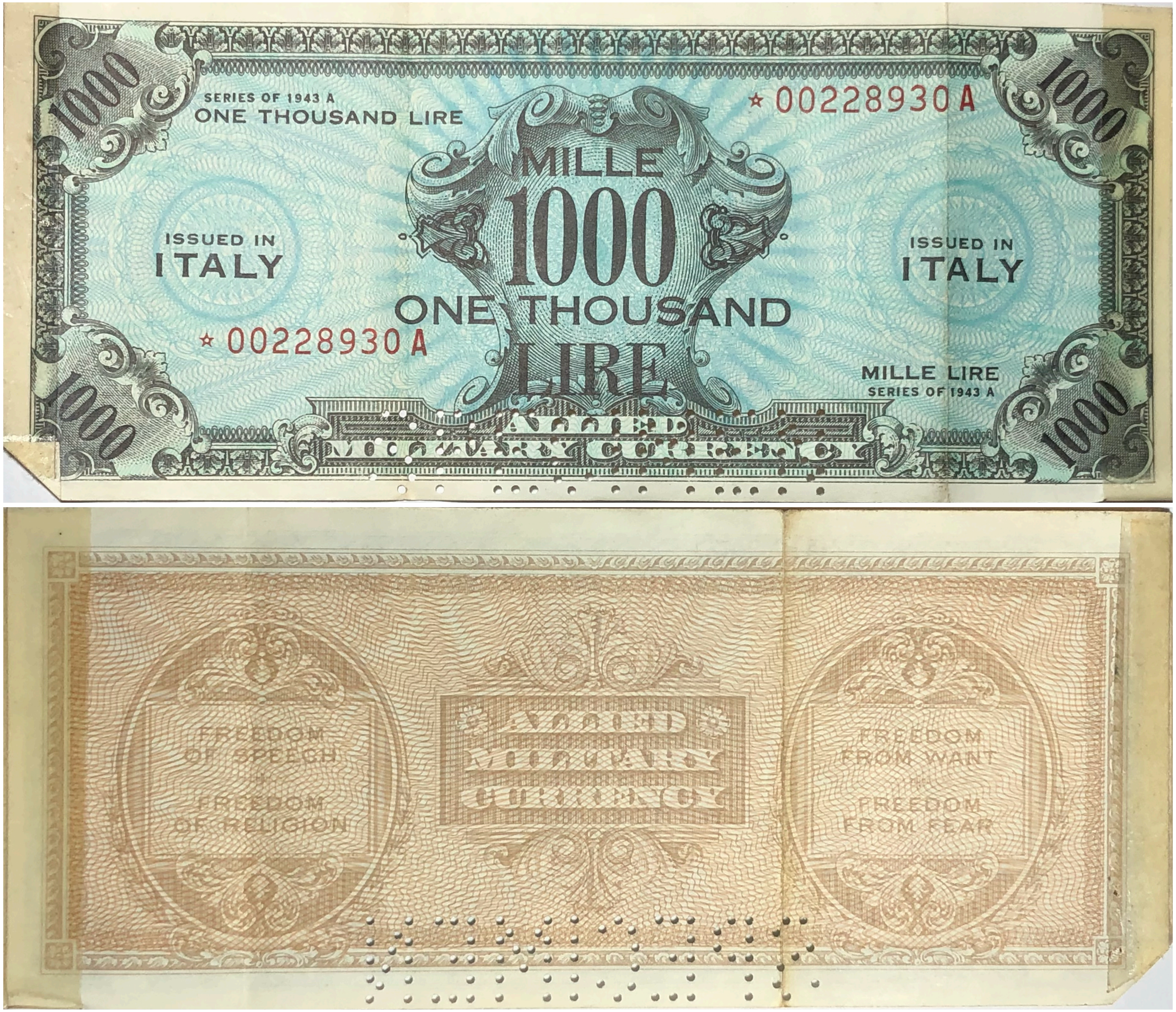
As we approached Presque Isle, visibility improved under a solid overcast.

Landed Presque Isle at 1210 and were taken in hand by Capt. Burquist who ran us through the processing very rapidly and simply. Overseas rescue briefing was waived and we went to town and had lunch at the Northeastern Hotel.

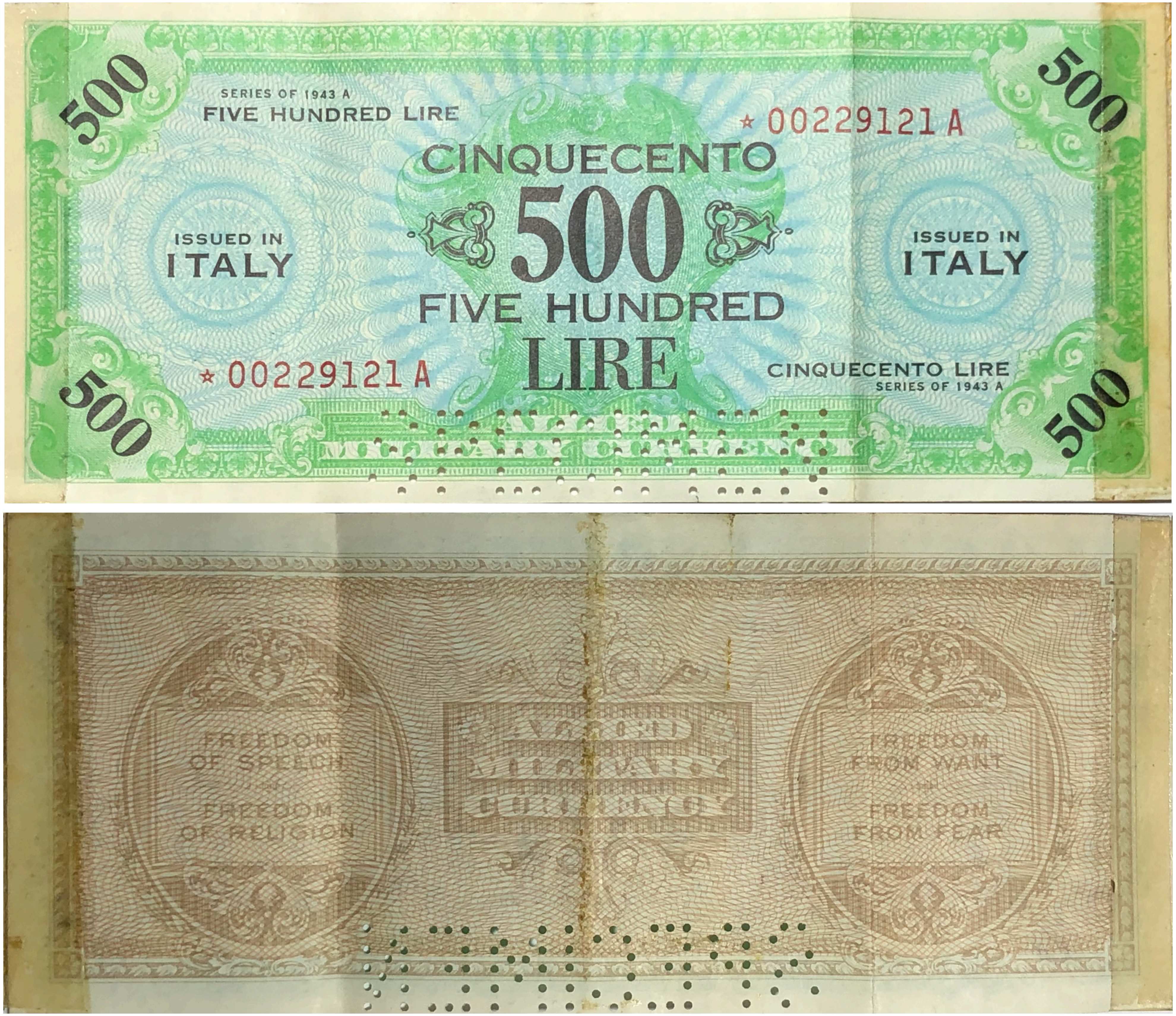

Presented by Mr
Robert E. Burquist
Capt, A.C.
5
LIRE

“Presented by Mr.”
Robert E. Burquist, ***Capt, AC***

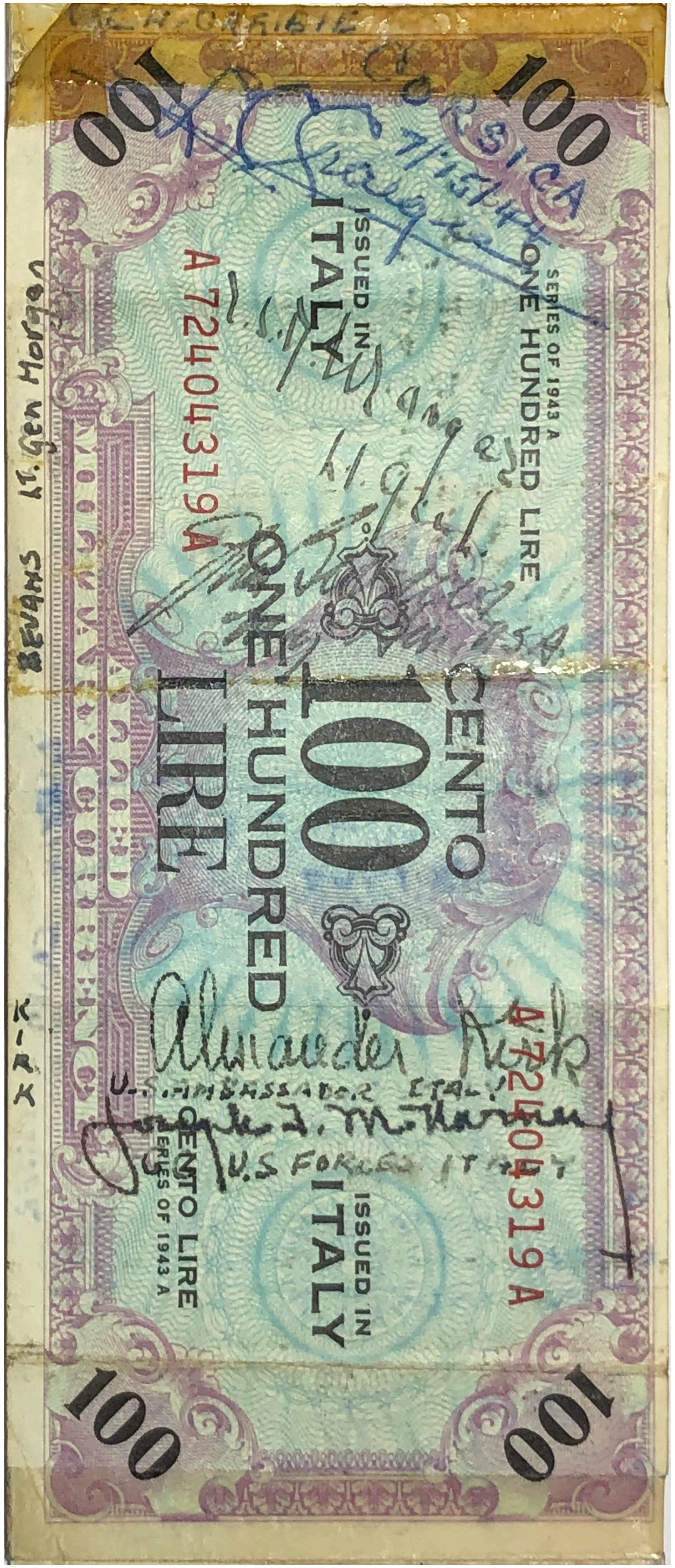
Note # 6 - Back


1000
SERIES OF 1943 A
ONE THOUSAND LIRE
★00228930A
MILLE
1000
ONE THOUSAND
LIRE
ISSUED IN
ITALY
ISSUED IN
ITALY
★00228930A
MILLE LIRE
SERIES OF 1943 A
ALLIED
MILITARY CURRENCY
FREEDOM
OF SPEECH
FREEDOM
OF RELIGION
ALLIED
MILITARY
CURRENCY
FREEDOM
FROM WANT
FREEDOM
FROM FEAR

Note # 7 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - 1000 Lire
Series 1943A - S/N *00228930A - SPECIMEN perforated replacement


SERIES OF 1943 A
FIVE HUNDRED LIRE
*00229121 A
CINQUECENTO
500
FIVE HUNDRED
LIRE
ISSUED IN ITALY
ISSUED IN ITALY
*00229121 A
CINQUECENTO LIRE
SERIES OF 1943 A
ALLIED MILITARY CURRENCY
FREEDOM OF SPEECH
FREEDOM OF RELIGION
ALLIED MILITARY CURRENCY
FREEDOM FROM WANT
FREEDOM FROM FEAR

Note # 8 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - 500 Lire
Series 1943A - SN *00229121A - SPECIMEN perforated replacement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CENTO
100
ONE HUNDRED
LIRE
ONE HUNDRED LIRE
SERIES OF 1943 A
ISSUED IN ITALY
A 72404319 A
CENTO LIRE
Corsica 7/15/44
Lt. Gen Morgan
BEVANS
KIRK
Alexander Kirk
U.S. Ambassador Italy
U.S. Forces Italy

“Corsica 7/15/44”

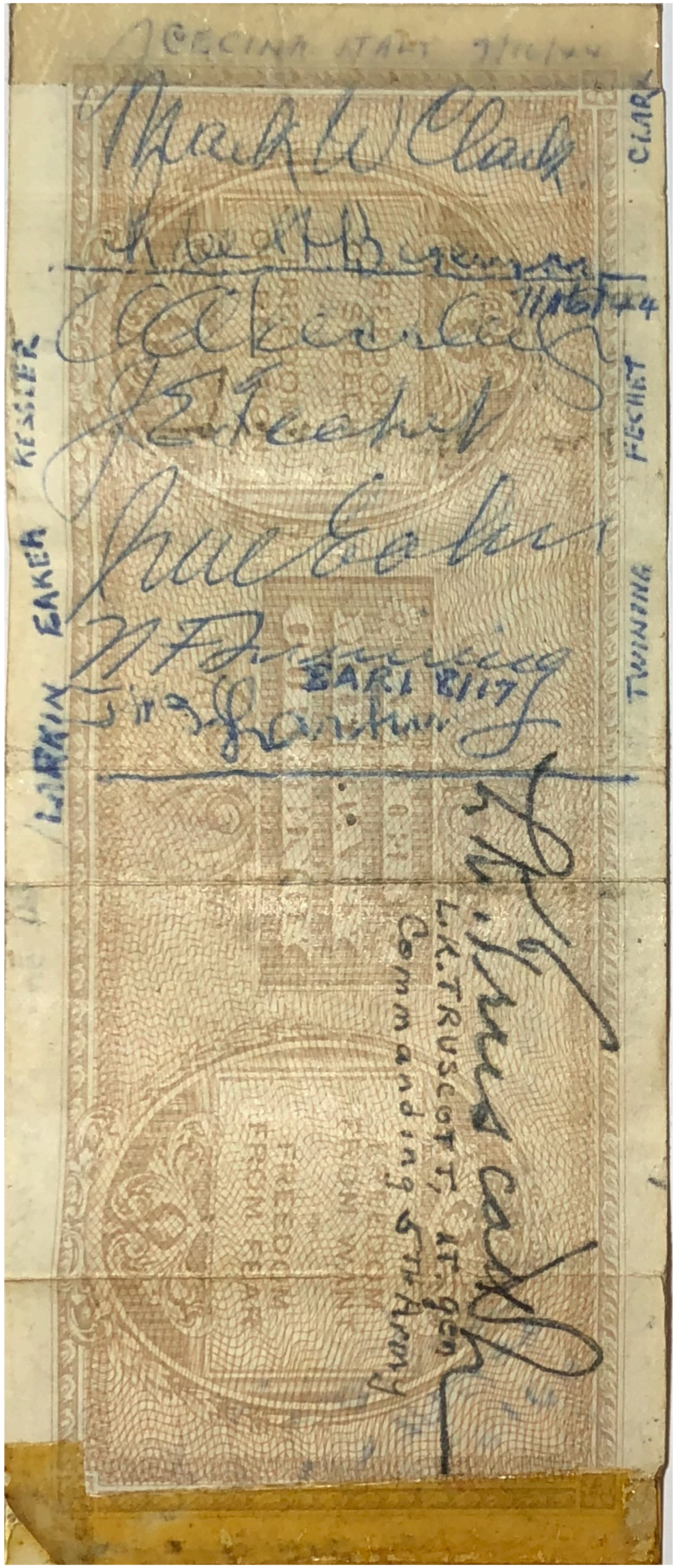
Lieutenant General Laurence Cardee Craigie, USAAF
(Allied Air Commander, Corsica)

Lieutenant General William Duthie Morgan, GB
(General Officer Commanding in Chief Southern Cmd)

Major General James Millikin Bevans, USAAF
(Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, HQ USAF)

Alexander Kirk
(U.S. Ambassador to Italy)
General Joseph Taggart McNarney, USAAF
(Commanding General U.S. Forces Italy)

Note # 9 - Front
Allied Military Currency - 100 Lire
Series 1943A - S/N A72404319A


CECINA ITALY 7/16/44
Mark W Clark
CLARK
7/16/44
KESSLER
FECHET
EAKER
TWINING
LARKIN
BARI 7/17
L.K. TRUSCOTT, LT. GEN
Commanding 5th Army

"Cecina, Italy 7/16/44"

Lieutenant General Mark Wayne Clark, US Army
(Commanding General 5th Army, Italy)

Robert Bergeman ***"7/16/44"***

Brigadier General Alfred August Kessler Jr., USAAF
(Air Force Mission to Holland for SHEAF)

Major General James Edmond Fechét, USAAF
(Promotions, Decorations, Procurement, & Allocations)

Lieutenant General Ira Clarence Eaker, USAAF
(Air Commander in Chief Mediterranean Air Forces)

Major General Nathan Farragut Twining, USAAF
(Commanding General 15th Air Force, Italy)
"Bari 7/17" ('44)

Major General Thomas Bernard Larkin, US Army
(Commanding General Services of Supply, North Africa)

Lieutenant General Lucian King Truscott, Jr., US Army
(Commanding General VI Corps, Italy-France)

Note # 9 - Back

Mark W. Clark

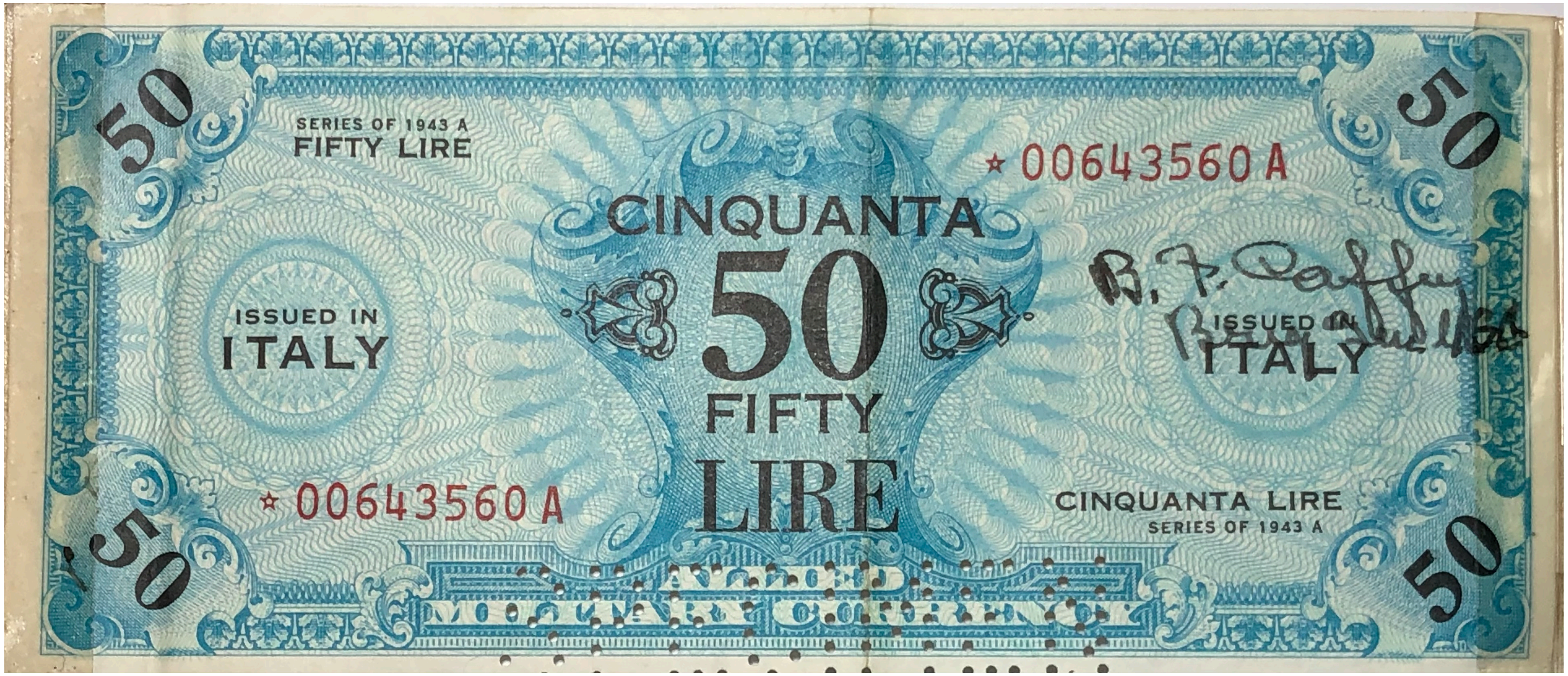
Ira C. Eaker

James E. Fechét

Nathan F. Twining

Lucian K. Truscott, Jr.

Thomas B. Larkin


50
SERIES OF 1943 A
FIFTY LIRE
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CINQUANTA
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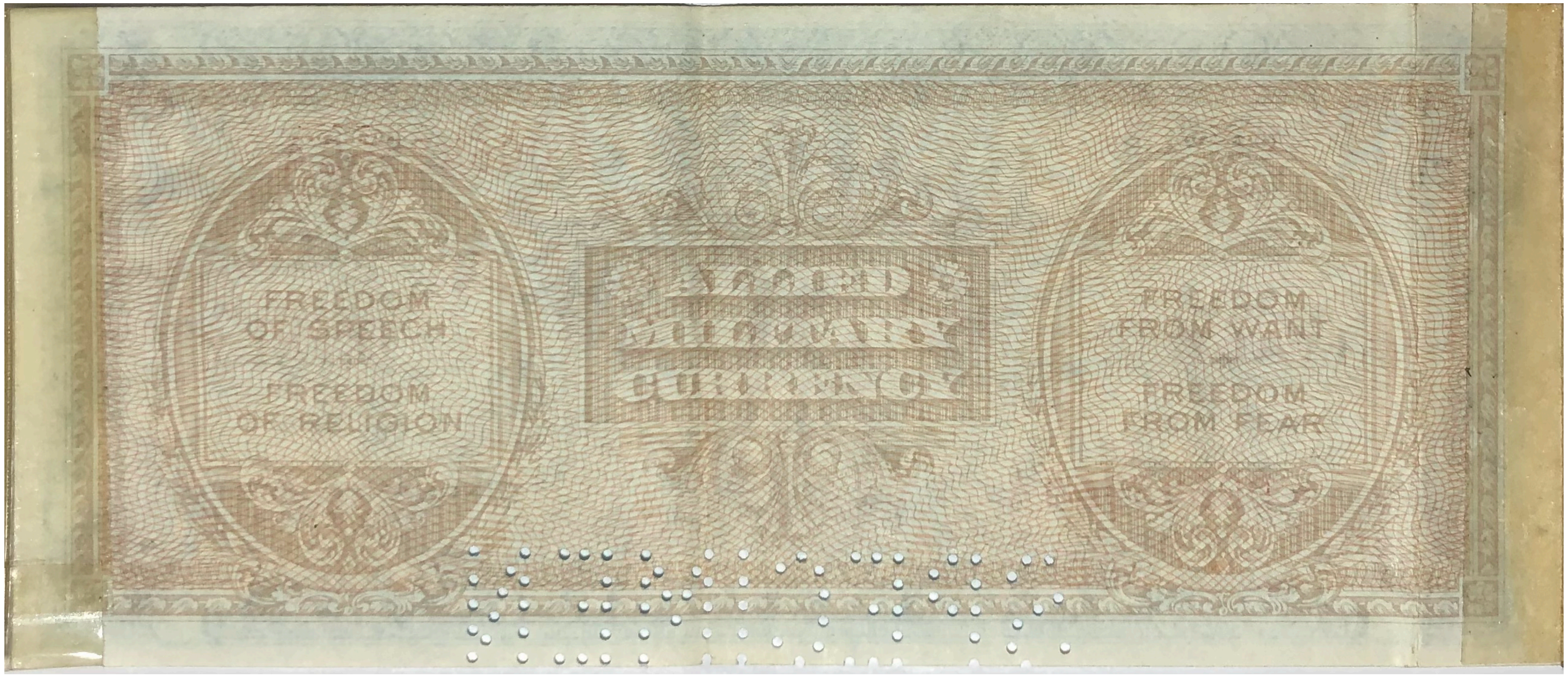
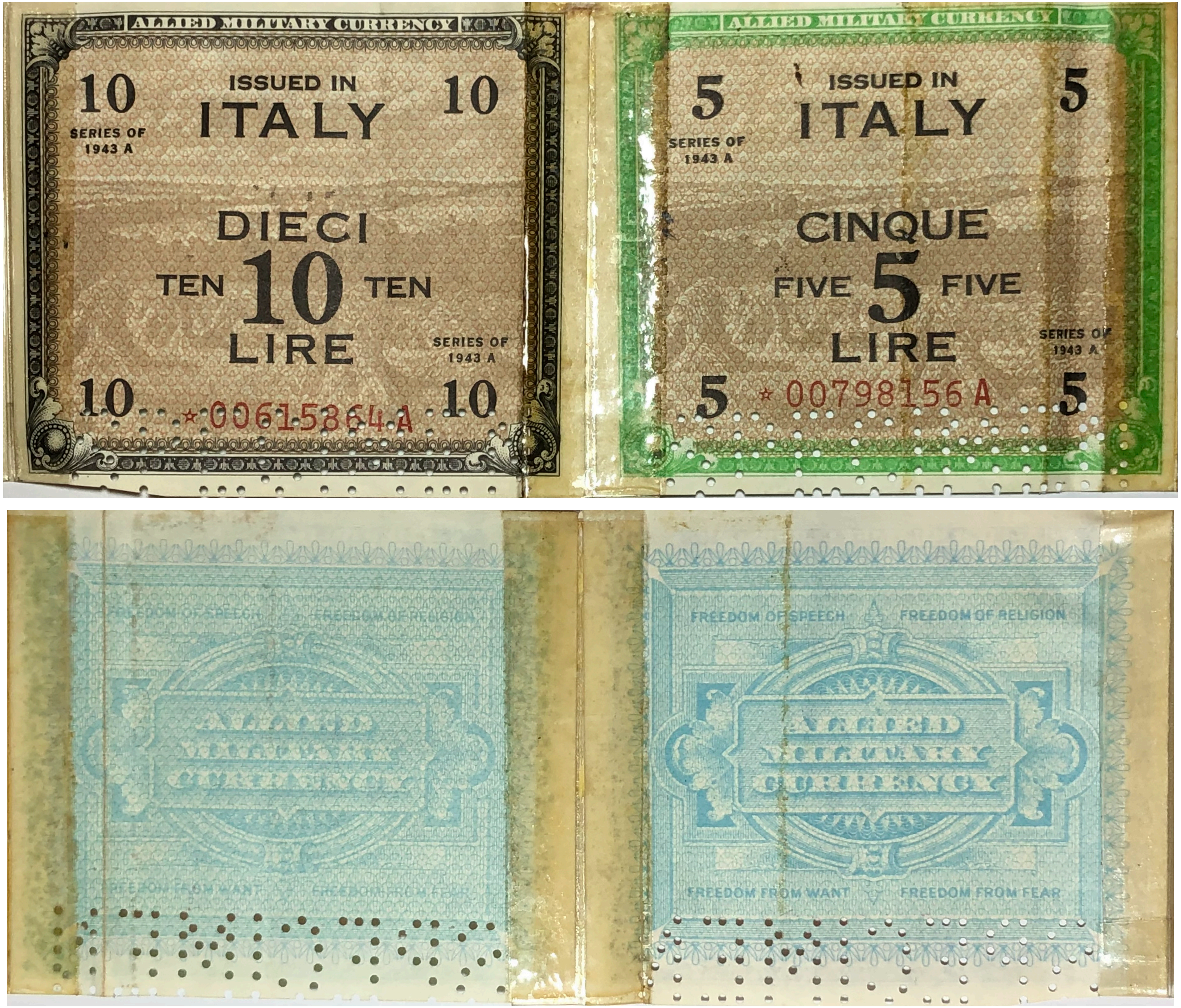
ISSUED IN
ITALY
B. F. Caffey
★00643560A
CINQUANTA LIRE
SERIES OF 1943 A
ALLIED MILITARY CURRENCY

Brigadier General Benjamin F. Caffey, Jr., US Army (Commanding Special Troops 4th Army)


FREEDOM OF SPEECH
FREEDOM OF RELIGION
ALLIED MILITARY CURRENCY
FREEDOM FROM WANT
FREEDOM FROM FEAR

Note # 10 - Front & Back - Allied Military Currency - 50 Lire
Series 1943A - S/N *00643560A - SPECIMEN perforated replacement


ALLIED MILITARY CURRENCY
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ISSUED IN
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ALLIED MILITARY CURRENCY
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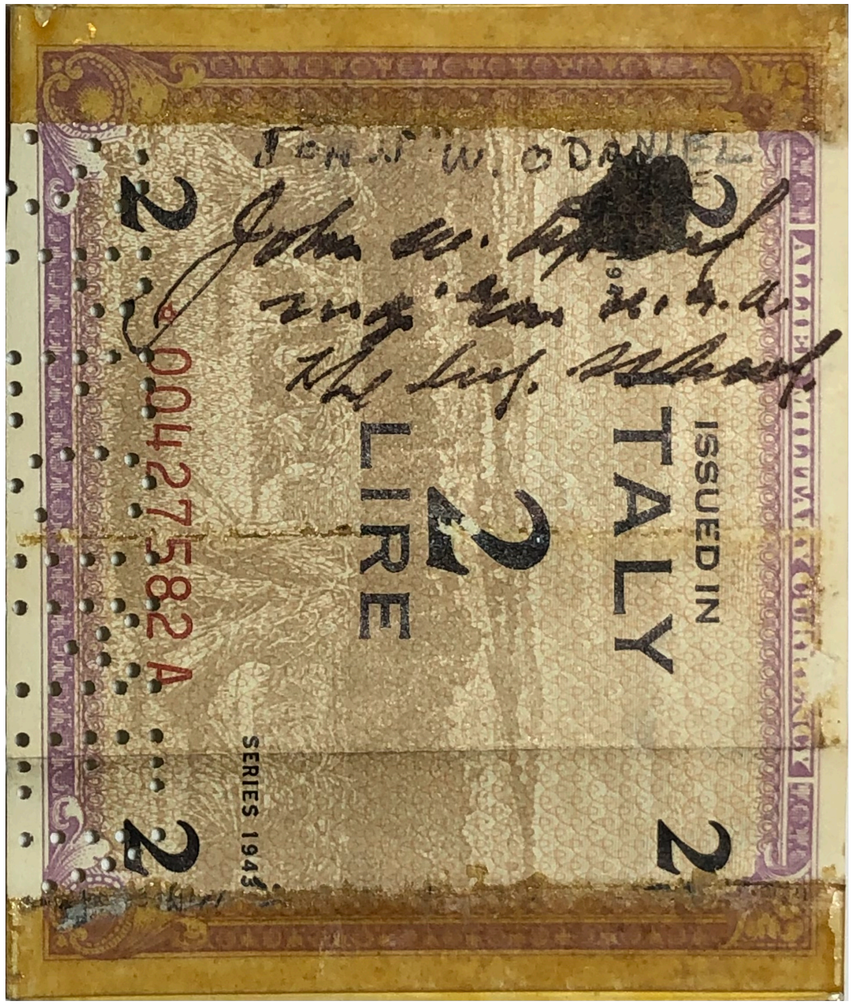
1943 A
5
*00798156A
5
FREEDOM OF SPEECH
FREEDOM OF RELIGION
ALLIED
MILITARY
CURRENCY
FREEDOM FROM WANT
FREEDOM FROM FEAR

Note # 11 & 12 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - Ten Lire & Five Lire
Series 1943A - S/N *00615864A & *00798156A - SPECIMEN perforated replacements

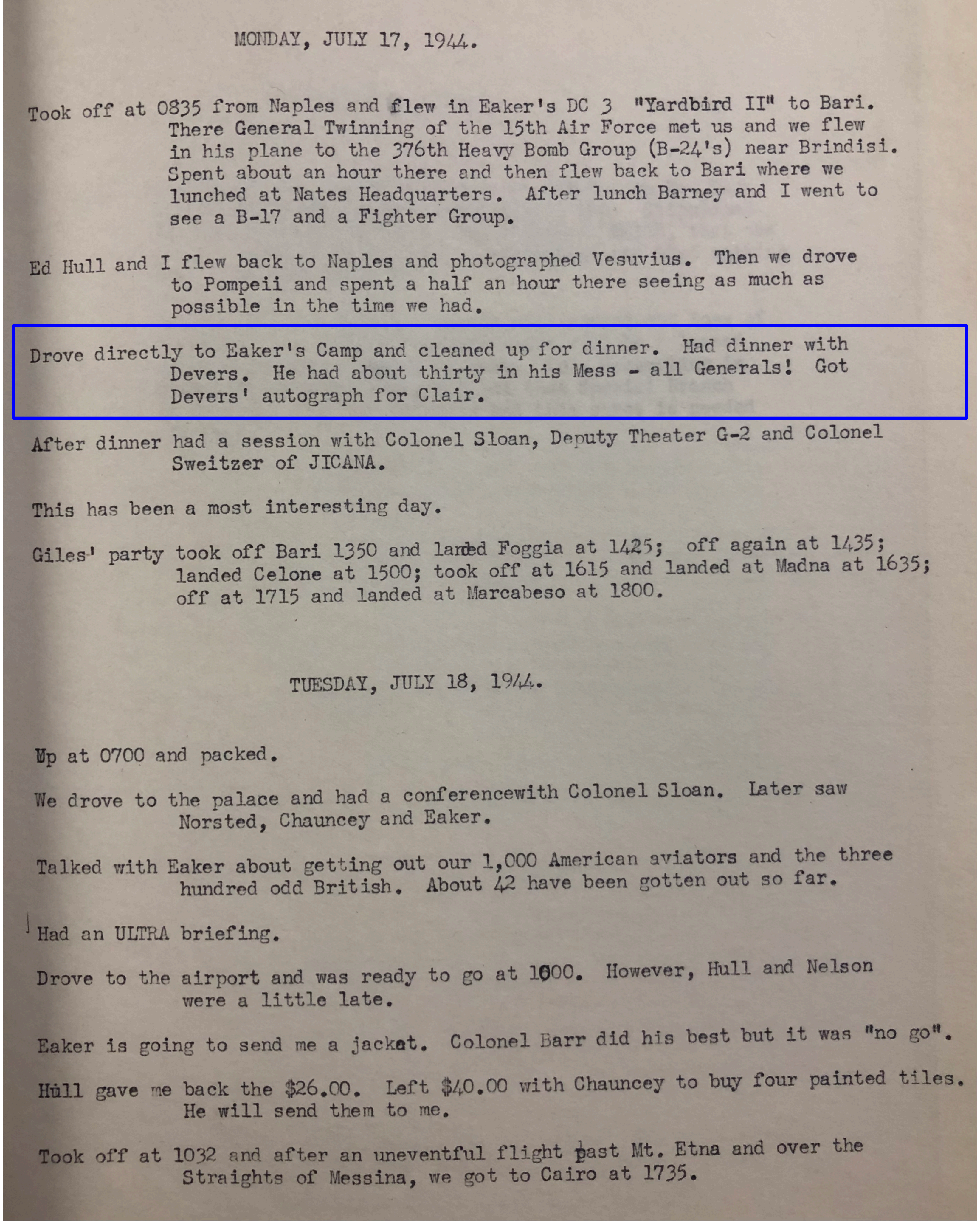


JOHN W. O'DANIEL
ISSUED IN ITALY
2 LIRE
2
*00427582A
SERIES 1943

FREEDOM OF RELIGION
ALLIED MILITARY CURRENCY
FREEDOM FROM WANT
FREEDOM FROM FEAR

Brigadier General John Wilson O'Daniel, US Army
(Commanding General 3rd Infantry Division, Italy)
"The Infantry School"

Note # 13 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - Two Lire
Series 1943A - SN*00427582A
SPECIMEN perforated replacement



MONDAY, JULY 17, 1944.

Took off at 0835 from Naples and flew in Eaker's DC 3 "Yardbird II" to Bari. There General Twinning of the 15th Air Force met us and we flew in his plane to the 376th Heavy Bomb Group (B-24's) near Brindisi. Spent about an hour there and then flew back to Bari where we lunched at Nates Headquarters. After lunch Barney and I went to see a B-17 and a Fighter Group.

Ed Hull and I flew back to Naples and photographed Vesuvius. Then we drove to Pompeii and spent a half an hour there seeing as much as possible in the time we had.

Drove directly to Eaker's Camp and cleaned up for dinner. Had dinner with Devers. He had about thirty in his Mess - all Generals! Got Devers' autograph for Clair.

After dinner had a session with Colonel Sloan, Deputy Theater G-2 and Colonel Sweitzer of JICANA.

This has been a most interesting day.

Giles' party took off Bari 1350 and landed Foggia at 1425; off again at 1435; landed Celone at 1500; took off at 1615 and landed at Madna at 1635; off at 1715 and landed at Marcabeso at 1800.

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944.

Up at 0700 and packed.

We drove to the palace and had a conferencewith Colonel Sloan. Later saw Norsted, Chauncey and Eaker.

Talked with Eaker about getting out our 1,000 American aviators and the three hundred odd British. About 42 have been gotten out so far.

Had an ULTRA briefing.

Drove to the airport and was ready to go at 1000. However, Hull and Nelson were a little late.

Eaker is going to send me a jacket. Colonel Barr did his best but it was "no go".

Hull gave me back the $26.00. Left $40.00 with Chauncey to buy four painted tiles. He will send them to me.

Took off at 1032 and after an uneventful flight past Mt. Etna and over the Straights of Messina, we got to Cairo at 1735.

Monday - 23 July 1945 (Cont'd)

Went directly from the luncheon to the airdrome and took off in Gen. Bevans' special C-47 at 1440 for Rome where we arrived at 1530. Gen. Brown, the Rome Area Commander, had sent two cars and an escort of three motorcycles to meet metat the airdrome. Since my schedule was tight, I decided to use the escort despite the fact it was noisy and too ostentatious. Drove directly to the American Embassy and had a little over an hour with Ambassador Alexander Kirk. We had a delightful talk. He is very happy about Brady, but has not learned officially from State Dept that the appointment has been approved. He wants Brady to work very closely with the Theater. This fits perfectly into my scheme of things. I must check Brady's instructions and insure that his directive is short and simple and that a copy is furnished to General McNarney. I informed Gen. McNarney this would be done.

From the Ambassador's office, I went to General Brown's office and called on him for about 20 minutes.

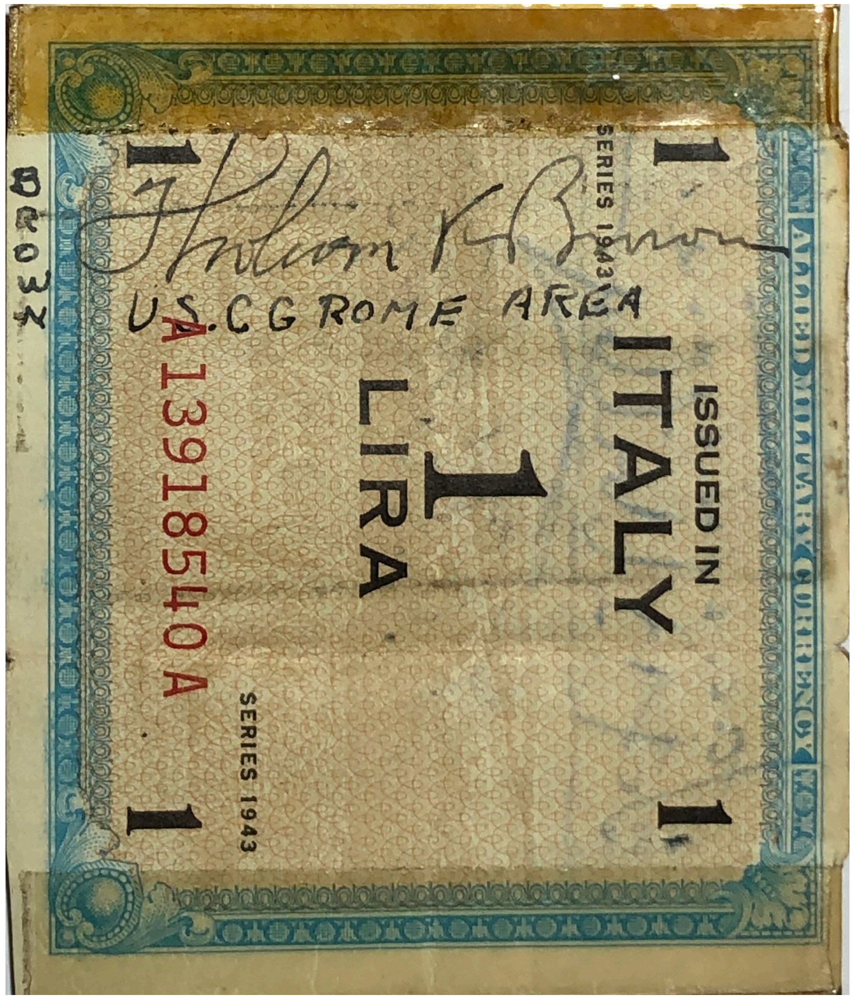
After seeing Brown, I called on the Colonel heading the American Section of the Control Council. He indicated that we now have access to a good many files and much intelligence that would not be available to us later. He indicated it would take a good deal of personnel to work this material and felt it should be done. I have got to be careful not to become involved with the civil government, but I would like to work this material if we can. It would probably be a goldmine, particularly in the Counter-intelligence field.

Called on JICAMED Headquarters and talked with the following about JICA matters: Colonel Switzer, Chairman; Lt. Col. Parrott, Chief Ground Section - Naples; Capt. Bruno, Chief of the Rome Office; Capt. Boyce, Rome Office; Lt. Pecci - Blunt, Rome Office; Capt. Easter, Executive Officer, Naples; and Capt. Hatlem, Photographer based at Naples. Answered all their questions. Was unable to see or talk to Capt. Torrielli, Milan; Lt. Plastino, Milan; Capt. Rie, Palermo; Maj. McKnight, Austtia; Capt. Borjesson, Austria; who could not be brought down in time forthe conference.

Dropped by the Fifth Army leave hotel and had a cold bottle of beer before we started for the airdrome.

Arrived exactly on schedule at the airdrome and took off at 1925 for Naples where we landed at Marcianise Field at 2020. Cars were waiting for us atthe airdrome and we went directly to Villa Content Cleaned up and haddinner after which we sat around in the Villa for an hour or more talking with Colonel Kemper and General Nelson.

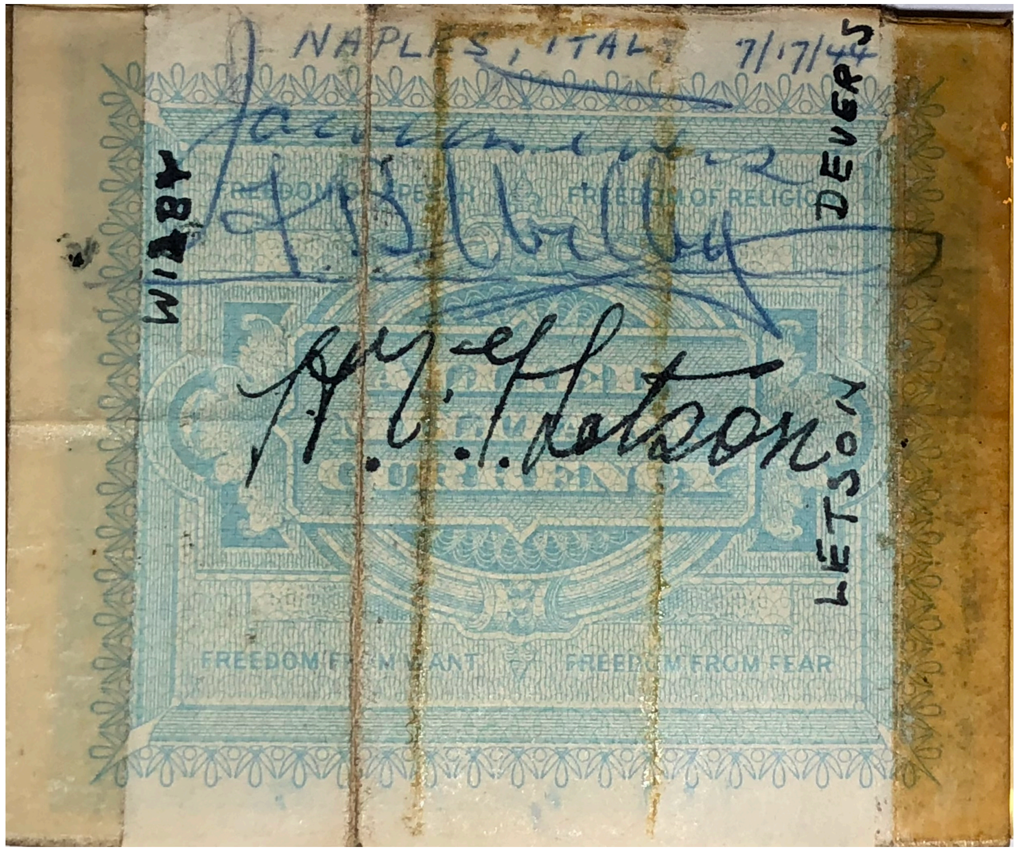
Retired about 11 and had another good night's sleep.


BROWN
U.S.C.G ROME AREA
1
SERIES 1943
ISSUED IN
ITALY
1
LIRA
A13918540A
SERIES 1943

Brigadier General Thoburn Kaye Brown, US Army
(Commanding General Rome Area Allied Command)

"U.S.C.G. Rome Area"

Note # 14 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - One Lire
Series 1943A - S/N A13918540A


NAPLES, ITALY 7/17/44
DEVERS
WILBY
LETSON
FREEDOM OF SPEECH
FREEDOM OF RELIGION
FREEDOM FROM WANT
FREEDOM FROM FEAR

"NAPLES, ITALY 7/17/44"

Lieutenant General Jacob Loucks Devers, US Army
(Deputy Allied Supreme Commander in Chief Mediterranean)
Major General Francis Bowditch Wilby, US Army
(Superintendent US Military Academy West Point)
Major General Harry Farnham Germaine Letson, CA
(Adjutant-General, National Defence HQ, Canada)

General Ben Giles, Colonel Dregge and Colonel Larrabee met us at the airport.

Drove direct to Dregge's quarters and cleaned up.

Had dinner with Ben Giles at his quarters. Later the British came in and we talked until midnight.

WEDNESDAY JULY 19, 1944.

Had a splendid sleep and a very good breakfast

Went to Giles Headquarters and talked first with Colonel Helliwell, G-2. Helliwell is a Reserve Officer. He had everything he needed and was satisfied with OSS, OWI and British relations.

Next talked for twenty minutes with Captain Thornton (Navy) head if JICA. He is doing all right but the Chief of Staff and possibly the Commanding General are not enthusiastic. Neither know anything about JICA.

Then talked briefly with Ben Giles who had our whole crowd with him.

Had a conference with Lt. Colonel Larrabee, MA to Governments in Exile (Greece and Yugoslavia).

Then called on Mr. Sclamtz, the Charge de Affaires to these governments.

At 1045 called on Mr. Tuck the American Minister to Egypt and had a half hour chat with him.

Went through the Military Attache's office and met all there. Directed action on plan to replace Finance man with an American and to get American girls in the office to replace soldiers.

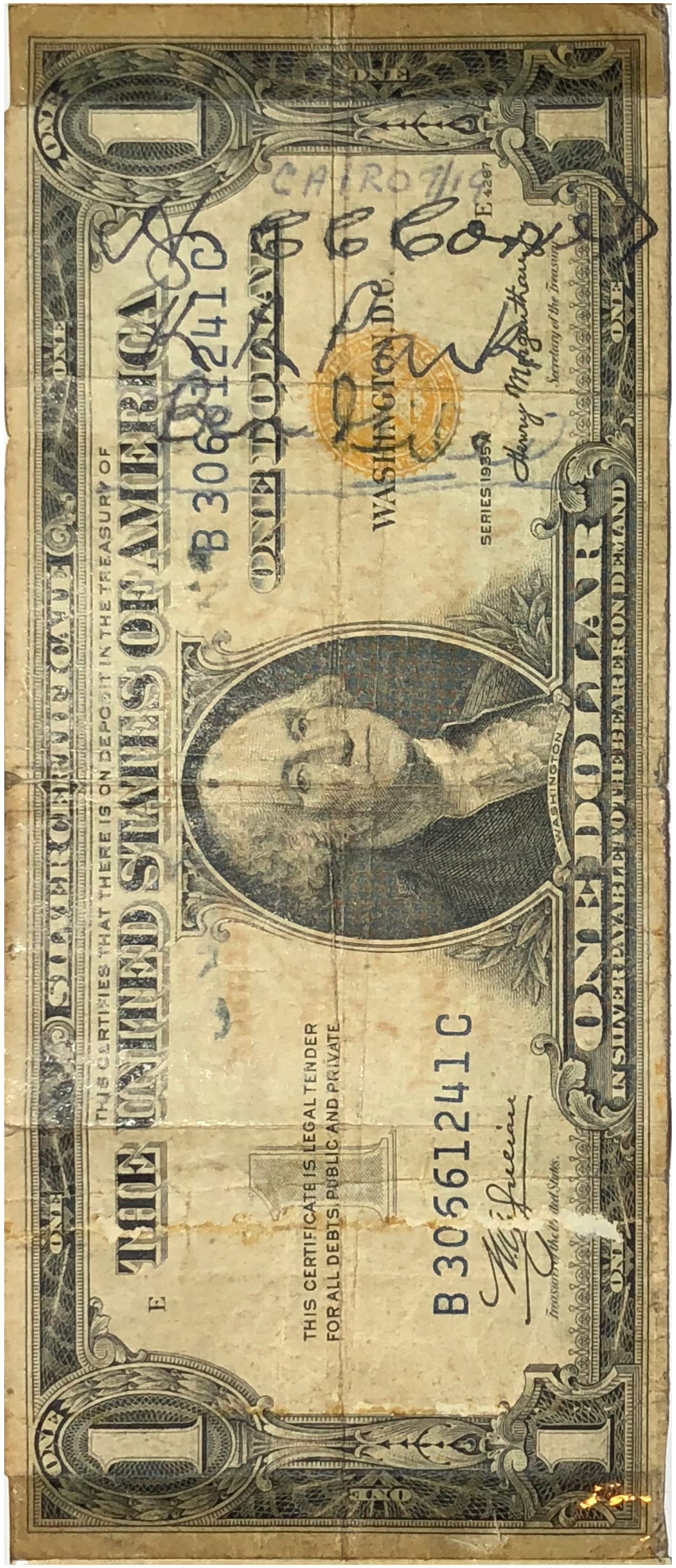
At 1100 had a conference with Colonel Pride, Army head of JICAME. He agrees proposed cut is entirely practicable.

At 1230 had a conference with Brigadier Hume and Brigadier Mansell.

Had lunch with Air Marshal Sir Keith Park, AOC for the entire area. He was most hospitable.

Took some pictures and then Mr. Tuck took Barney and I to call on King Farouk I of Egypt. Talked with him for half an hour at Aldine Palane.

At 1745 had a conference with A Force people. They are to confer with Eaker on 21 July.



CAIRO 7/19
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ONE DOLLAR
B 30661241 C
SERIES 1935 A
WASHINGTON, D.C.
THIS CERTIFICATE IS LEGAL TENDER FOR ALL DEBTS PUBLIC AND PRIVATE
ONE DOLLAR IN SILVER PAYABLE TO THE BEARER ON DEMAND

"CAIRO 7/19" (1944)

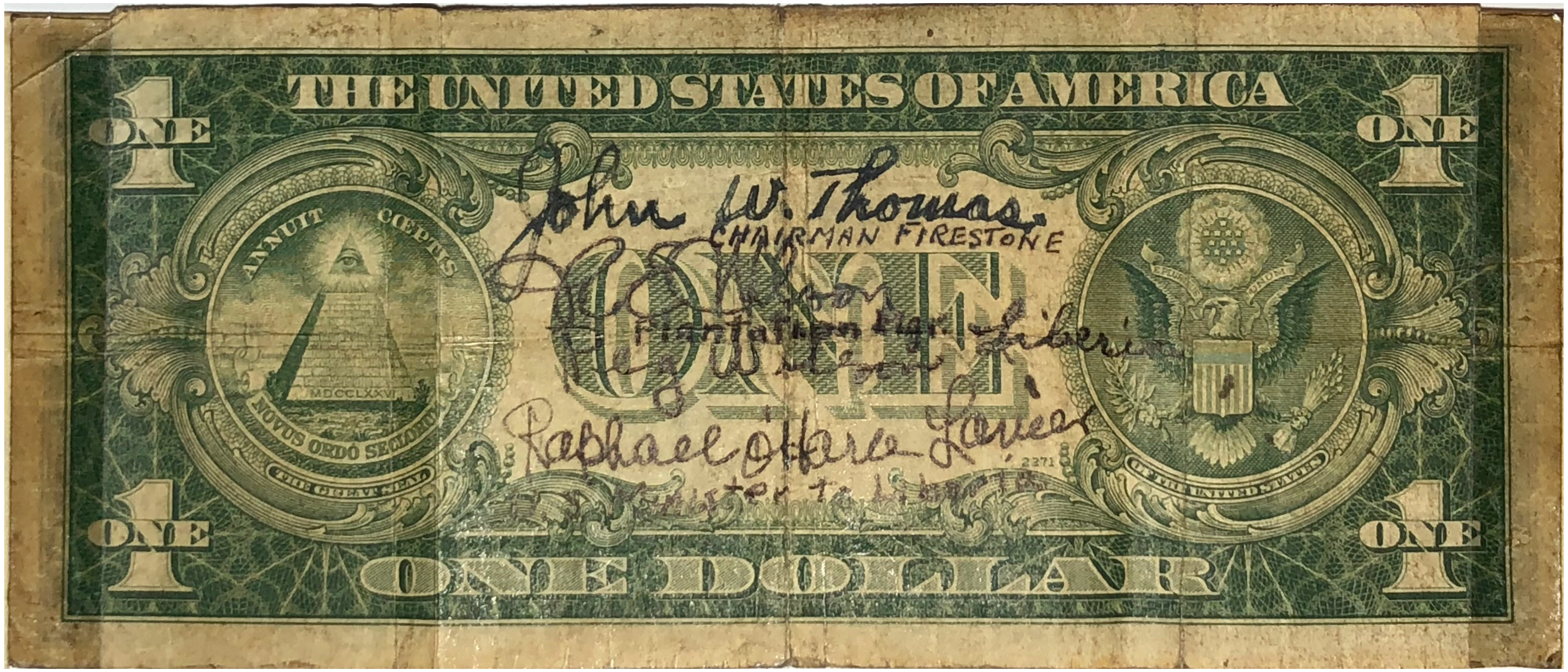
H.C.C. Conier

Air Marshal Sir Keith R. Park, RAF

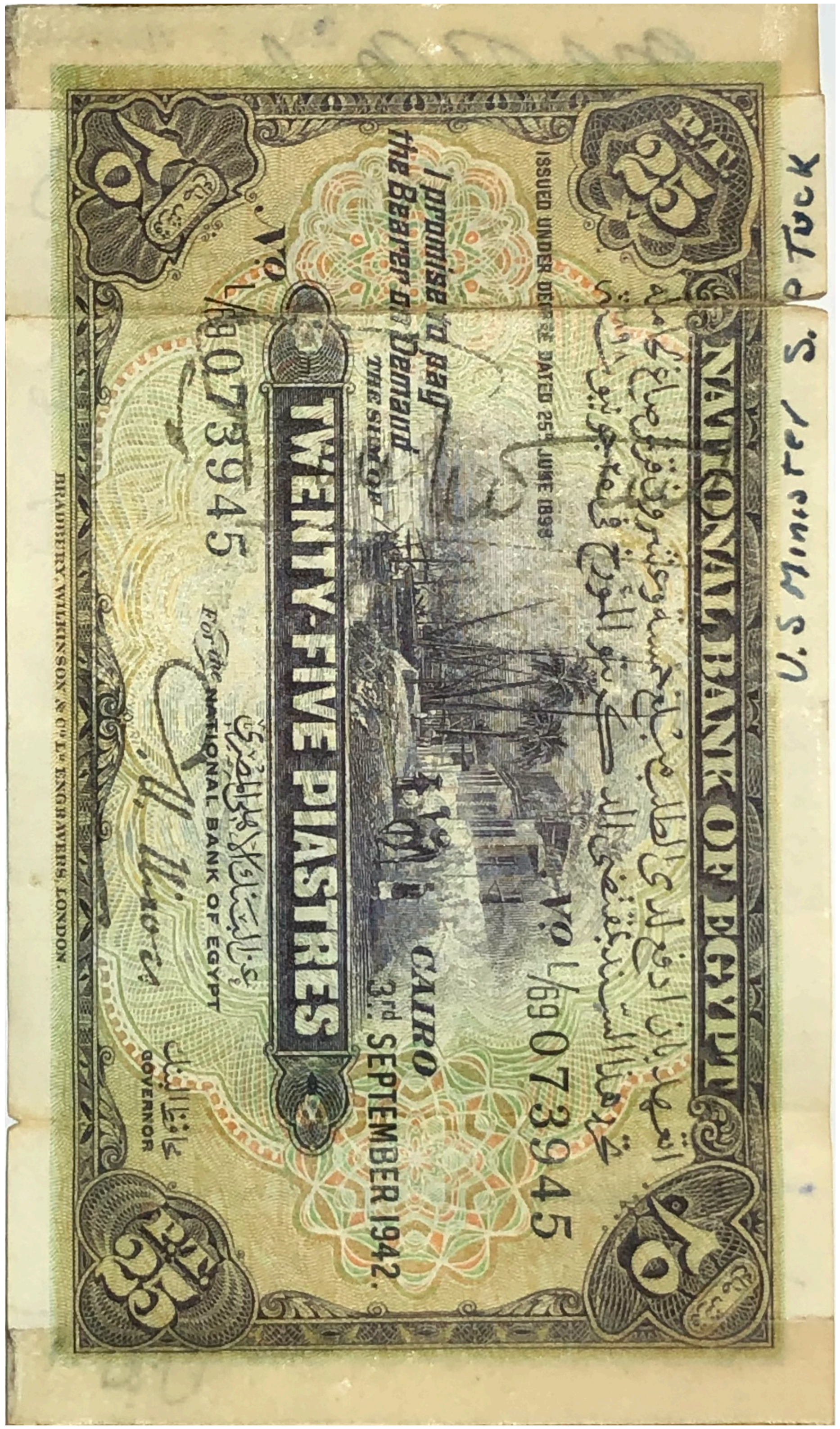
Major General Benjamin Franklin Giles, USAAF

Note # 15 - Front
United States - One Dollar Silver Certificate
North Africa Emergency Issue
Series 1935 A - S/N B30661241C

Note # 15 - Back

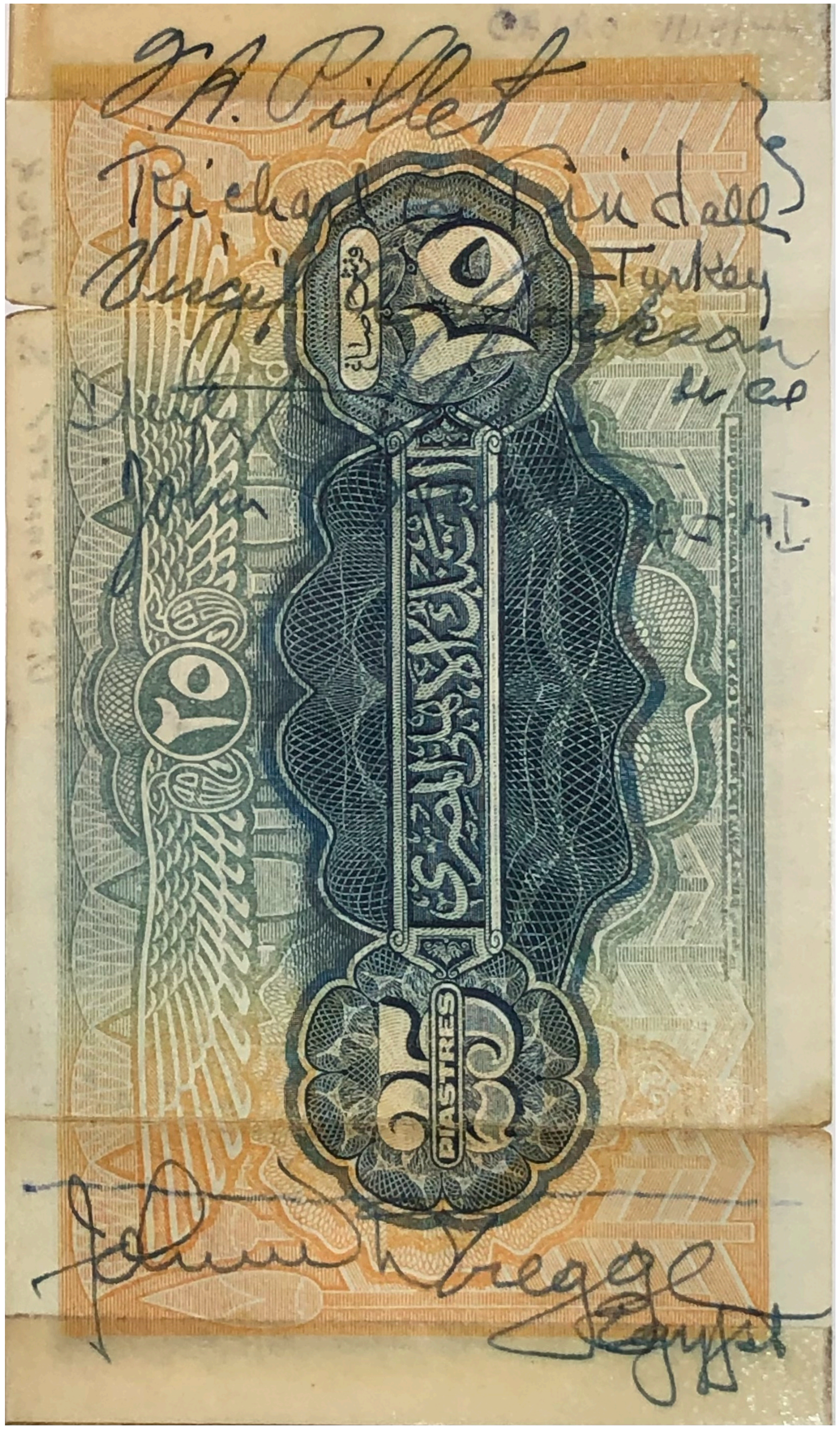

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ONE
1
ANNUIT COEPTIS
MDCCLXXVI
NOVUS ORDO SECLORUM
ONE
ONE DOLLAR
John W. Thomas
CHAIRMAN FIRESTONE
Plantation Mgr. Liberia
Raphael O'Hara Lanier
Minister to Liberia

John W. Thomas
    (Chairman of Firestone)
R.E. Wilson
    (Rubber Plantation Manager, Liberia)
Peg Wilson
Raphael O'Hara Lanier
    (U.S. Minister to Liberia)


NATIONAL BANK OF EGYPT
PT 25
ISSUED UNDER DECREE DATED 25th JUNE 1898
I promise to pay the Bearer on Demand
THE SUM OF
TWENTY-FIVE PIASTRES
CAIRO
3rd SEPTEMBER 1942.
L/69 073945
For the NATIONAL BANK OF EGYPT
GOVERNOR
BRADBURY, WILKINSON & Co Ld ENGRAVERS, LONDON
U.S Minister S. P Tuck

Somerville Pinkney Tuck
(U.S. Minister to Egypt)

Note # 16 - Front
Egypt - Twenty-Five Piastres
Series 3 September 1942 - S/N L69 073945



J.A. Pillet

Brigadier General Richard G. Tindall, USA
(Military Attaché to Turkey)

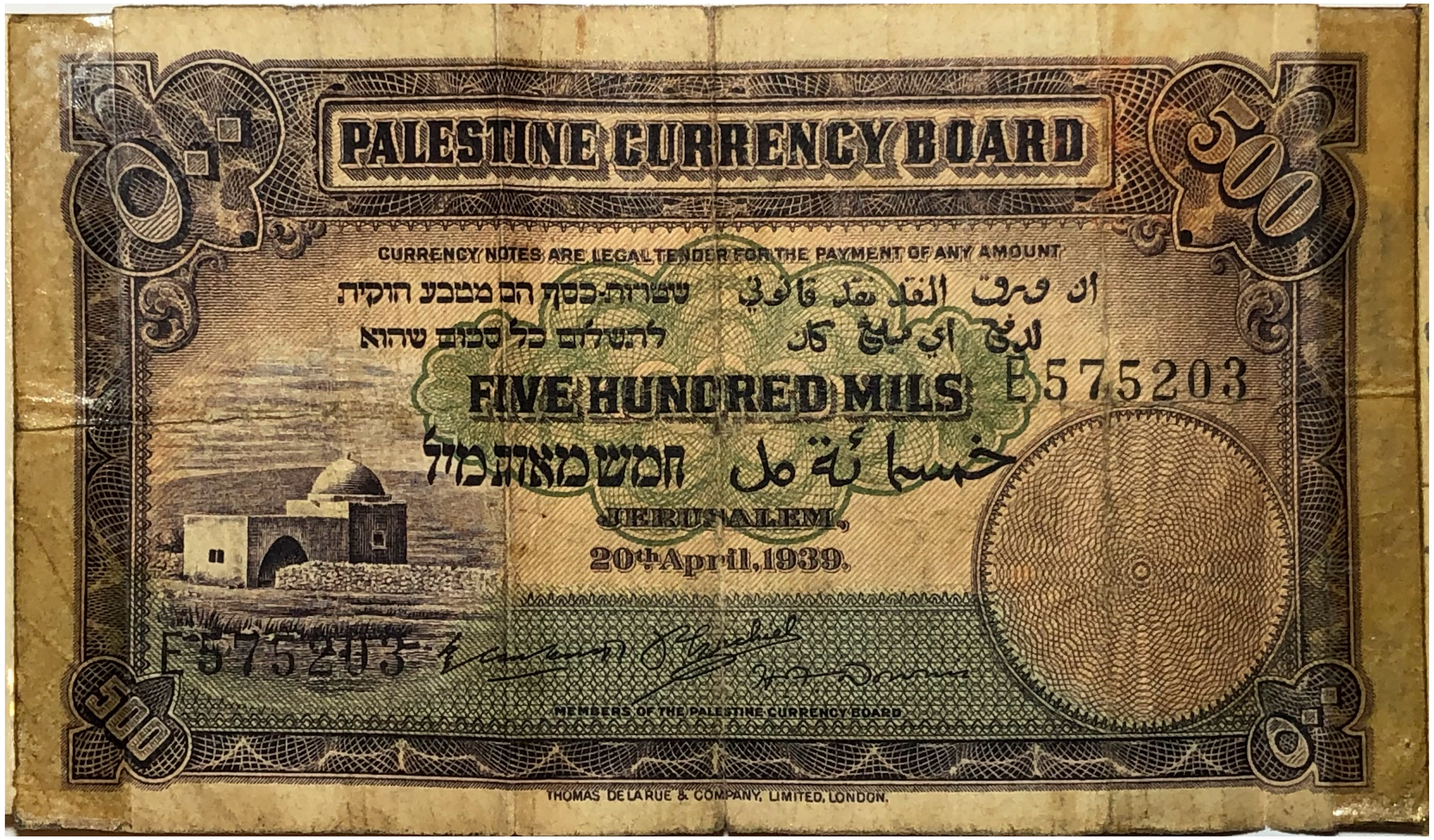
Lieutenant Colonel Virgil O. Jackson

?

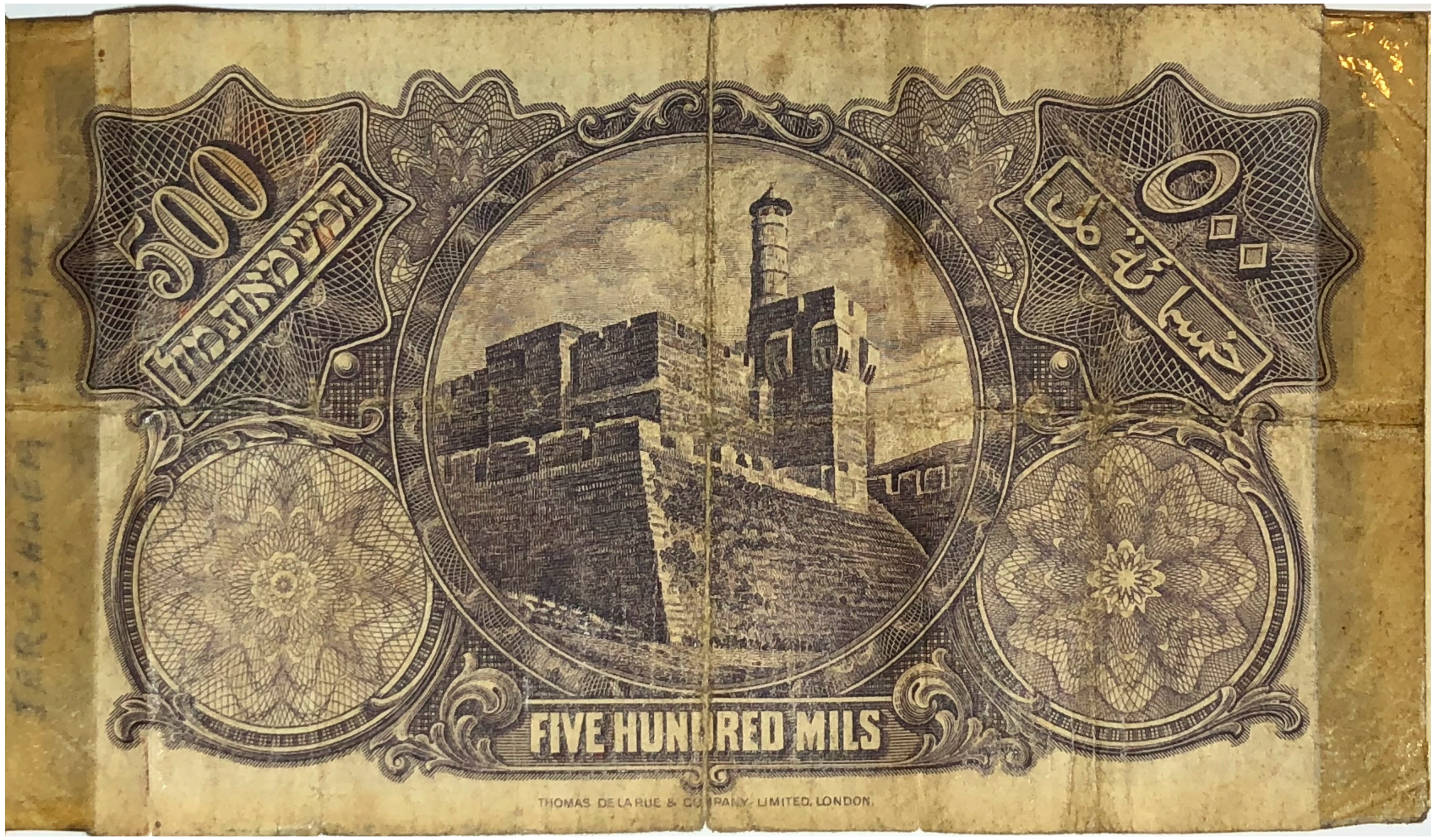
?

Lieutenant Colonel John W. Dregge

Note # 16 - Back

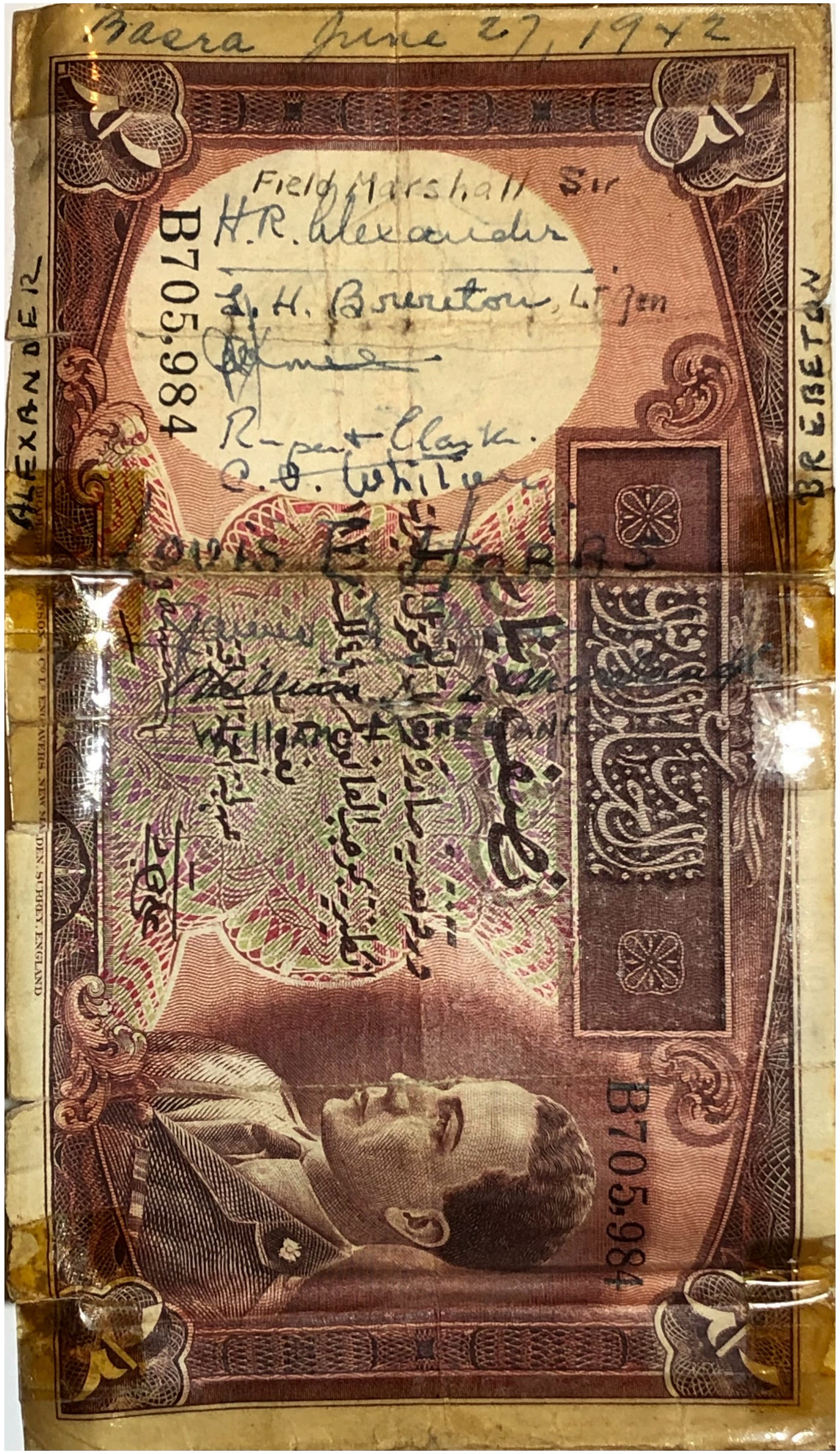

PALESTINE CURRENCY BOARD
CURRENCY NOTES ARE LEGAL TENDER FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANY AMOUNT
שטרות-כסף הם מטבע חוקי
לתשלום כל סכום שהוא
ان ورق النقد نقد قانوني
لدفع اي مبلغ كان
E575203
FIVE HUNDRED MILS
חמשמאותמיל
خمسمائة مل
JERUSALEM,
20th April, 1939.
E575203
MEMBERS OF THE PALESTINE CURRENCY BOARD
500
500
THOMAS DE LA RUE & COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON.

Note # 17 - Front
Palestine Currency Board - Five Hundred Mils
Series 20 April 1939 - S/N E575203


500
חמש מאות מיל
٥٠٠
خمسمائة مل
FIVE HUNDRED MILS
THOMAS DE LA RUE & COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON.
JERUSALEM

“Jerusalem 7/20/44”

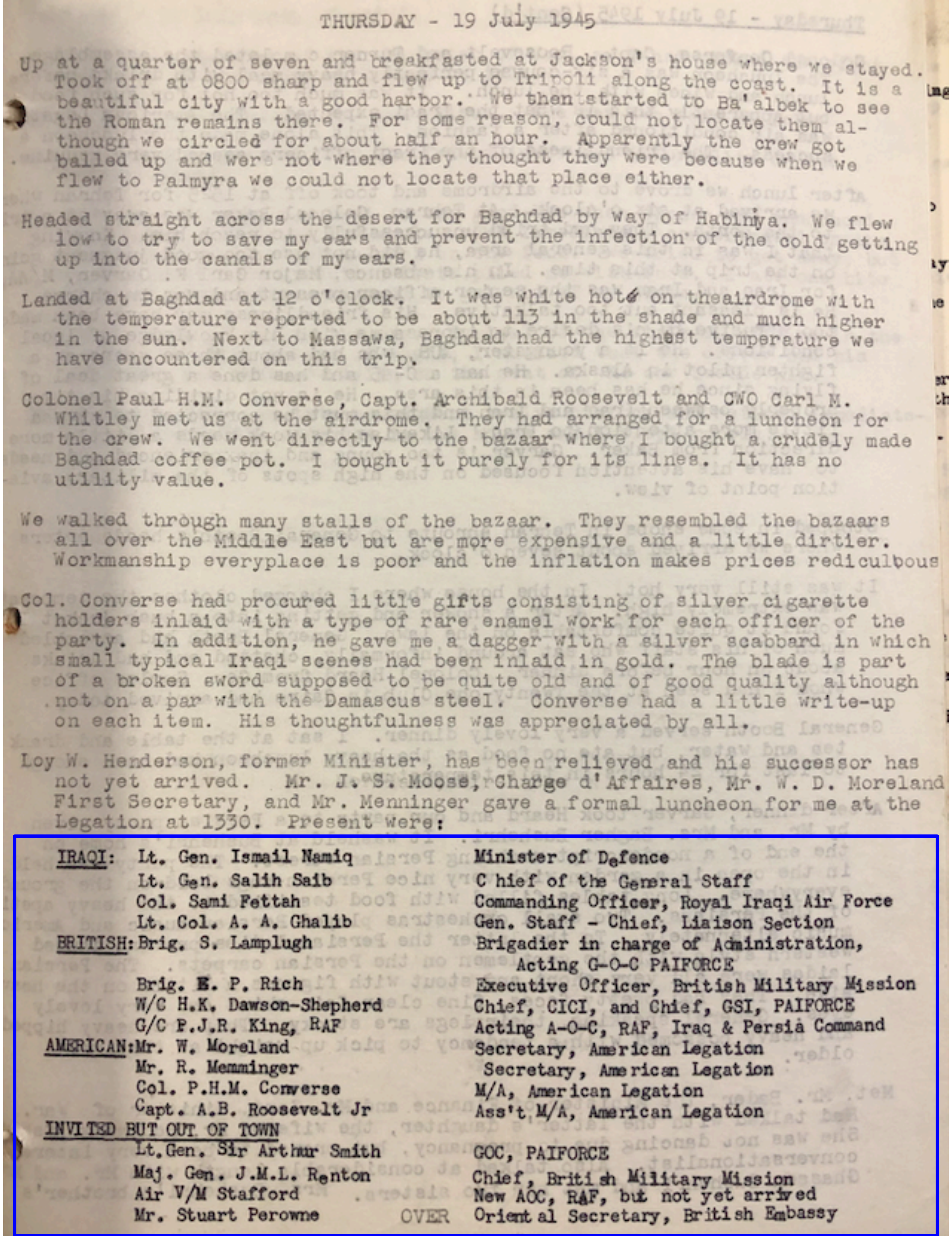
Note # 17 - Back


Basra June 27, 1942
Field Marshall Sir
H.R. Alexander
L. H. Brereton, Lt Gen
Rupert Clarke
C. Whitney
ALEXANDER
BRERETON
B705,984

"BASRA June 27, 1942"

Field Marshal Harold Rupert Alexander, GB
(General Officer Commanding 1st Army)
Lieutenant General Lewis Hyde Brereton, USAAF
(Commanding General US Middle East Air Forces)
Sir Rupert Clarke, 3rd Baronet, Australia
(Aide-de-camp to Field Marshal Alexander)
Brigadier General Chourtney Whitney, US Army
(Assistant Chief of Legal Division)
Louis E. Hobbs
James S. Moose
(Charge d'Affaires)
William D. Moreland
(First Secretary, American Legation)

Note # 18 - Front
Iraq - Half Dinar
S/N B705,984



THURSDAY - 19 July 1945

Up at a quarter of seven and breakfasted at Jackson's house where we stayed. Took off at 0800 sharp and flew up to Tripoli along the coast. It is a beautiful city with a good harbor. We then started to Ba'albek to see the Roman remains there. For some reason, could not locate them although we circled for about half an hour. Apparently the crew got balled up and were not where they thought they were because when we flew to Palmyra we could not locate that place either.

Headed straight across the desert for Baghdad by way of Habinya. We flew low to try to save my ears and prevent the infection of the cold getting up into the canals of my ears.

Landed at Baghdad at 12 o'clock. It was white hot~~e~~ on theairdrome with the temperature reported to be about 113 in the shade and much higher in the sun. Next to Massawa, Baghdad had the highest temperature we have encountered on this trip.

Colonel Paul H.M. Converse, Capt. Archibald Roosevelt and CWO Carl M. Whitley met us at the airdrome. They had arranged for a luncheon for the crew. We went directly to the bazaar where I bought a crudely made Baghdad coffee pot. I bought it purely for its lines. It has no utility value.

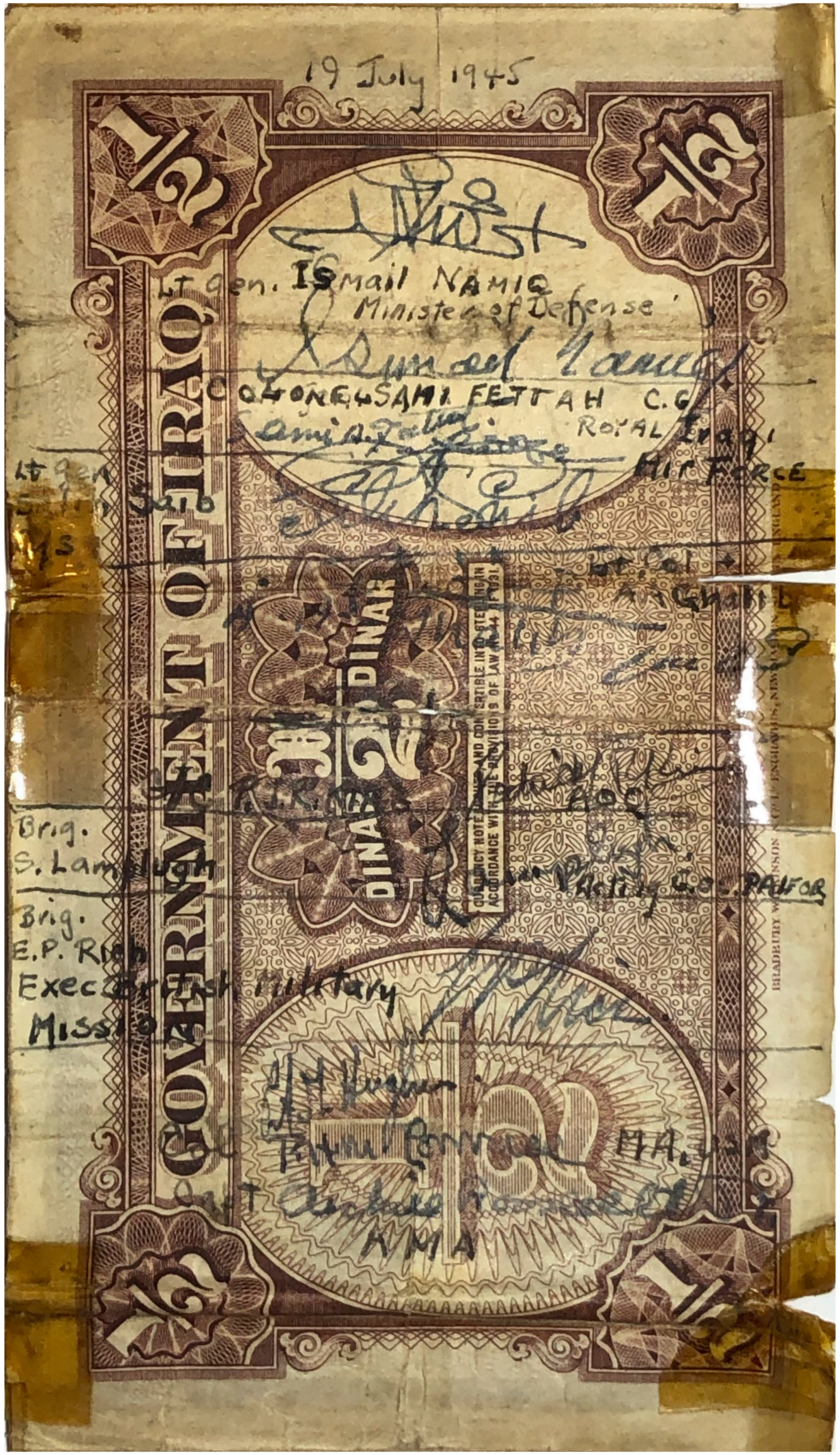
We walked through many stalls of the bazaar. They resembled the bazaars all over the Middle East but are more expensive and a little dirtier. Workmanship everyplace is poor and the inflation makes prices rediculbous

Col. Converse had procured little gifts consisting of silver cigarette holders inlaid with a type of rare enamel work for each officer of the party. In addition, he gave me a dagger with a silver scabbard in which small typical Iraqi scenes had been inlaid in gold. The blade is part of a broken sword supposed to be quite old and of good quality although not on a par with the Damascus steel. Converse had a little write-up on each item. His thoughtfulness was appreciated by all.

Loy W. Henderson, former Minister, has been relieved and his successor has not yet arrived. Mr. J. S. Moose, Charge d'Affaires, Mr. W. D. Moreland First Secretary, and Mr. Menninger gave a formal luncheon for me at the Legation at 1330. Present were:

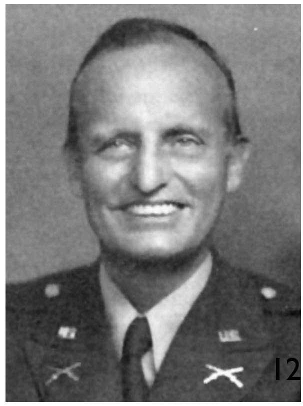
IRAQI:	Lt. Gen. Ismail Namiq	Minister of Defence
	Lt. Gen. Salih Saib	C hief of the General Staff
	Col. Sami Fettah	Commanding Officer, Royal Iraqi Air Force
	Lt. Col. A. A. Ghalib	Gen. Staff - Chief, Liaison Section
BRITISH:	Brig. S. Lamplugh	Brigadier in charge of Administration, Acting G-O-C PAIFORCE
	Brig. E. P. Rich	Executive Officer, British Military Mission
	W/C H.K. Dawson-Shepherd	Chief, CICI, and Chief, GSI, PAIFORCE
	G/C P.J.R. King, RAF	Acting A-O-C, RAF, Iraq & Persia Command
AMERICAN:	Mr. W. Moreland	Secretary, American Legation
	Mr. R. Memminger	Secretary, American Legation
	Col. P.H.M. Converse	M/A, American Legation
	Capt. A.B. Roosevelt Jr	Ass't M/A, American Legation
INVITED BUT OUT OF TOWN		
	Lt.Gen. Sir Arthur Smith	GOC, PAIFORCE
	Maj. Gen. J.M.L. Renton	Chief, British Military Mission
	Air V/M Stafford	New AOC, RAF, but not yet arrived
	Mr. Stuart Perowne	Oriental Secretary, British Embassy

OVER

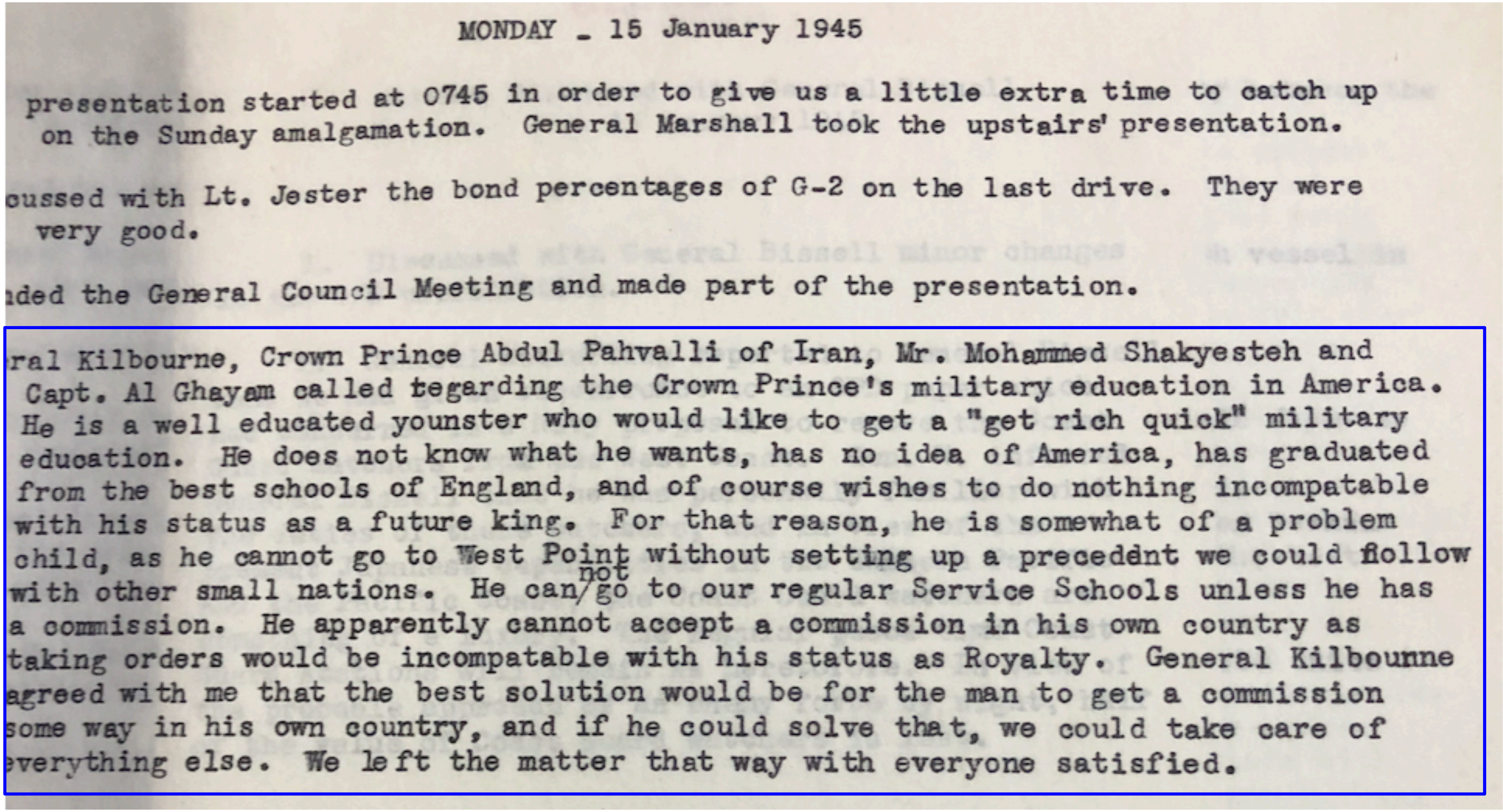

19 July 1945
Lt Gen. Ismail NAMIQ
Minister of Defense
COLONEL SAMI FETTAH C.G. ROYAL Iraqi AIR FORCE
Lt Gen Salih Saib
Lt Col A.A. Ghalib
Acting AOC RAF
Brig. S. Lamplugh
Brig. E.P. Rich
Exec British Military Mission
MA, USA
Capt Archie Roosevelt
AMA
GOVERNMENT OF IRAQ
1/2
DINAR

“19 July 1945”

Prince Regent, Lieutenant General Ismail Namiq
(Chief of Staff of Iraqi Army, Minister of Defense)
Brigadier Sami Fettah al-Musli
(Commanding General Royal Iraqi Air Force)
Lieutenant General Salih Saib
(Chief of the General Staff)
Lieutenant Colonel A.A. Ghalib
(General Staff - Chief, Liaison Section)
P.J.R. King, GB
(Acting AOC, RAF, Iraq & Persia Command)
Brigadier Stephen Lamplugh, GB
(Anti-Aircraft Command)
Brigadier E.P. Rich, GB
(Executive Officer, British Military Mission)
Colonel Paul H.M. Converse, US Army
(Military Attache)
Captain Archie Roosevelt, Jr., US Army
(American Military Attache in Iraq)
[Fifth child of Pres. Teddy Roosevelt]



Note # 18 - Back



MONDAY _ 15 January 1945

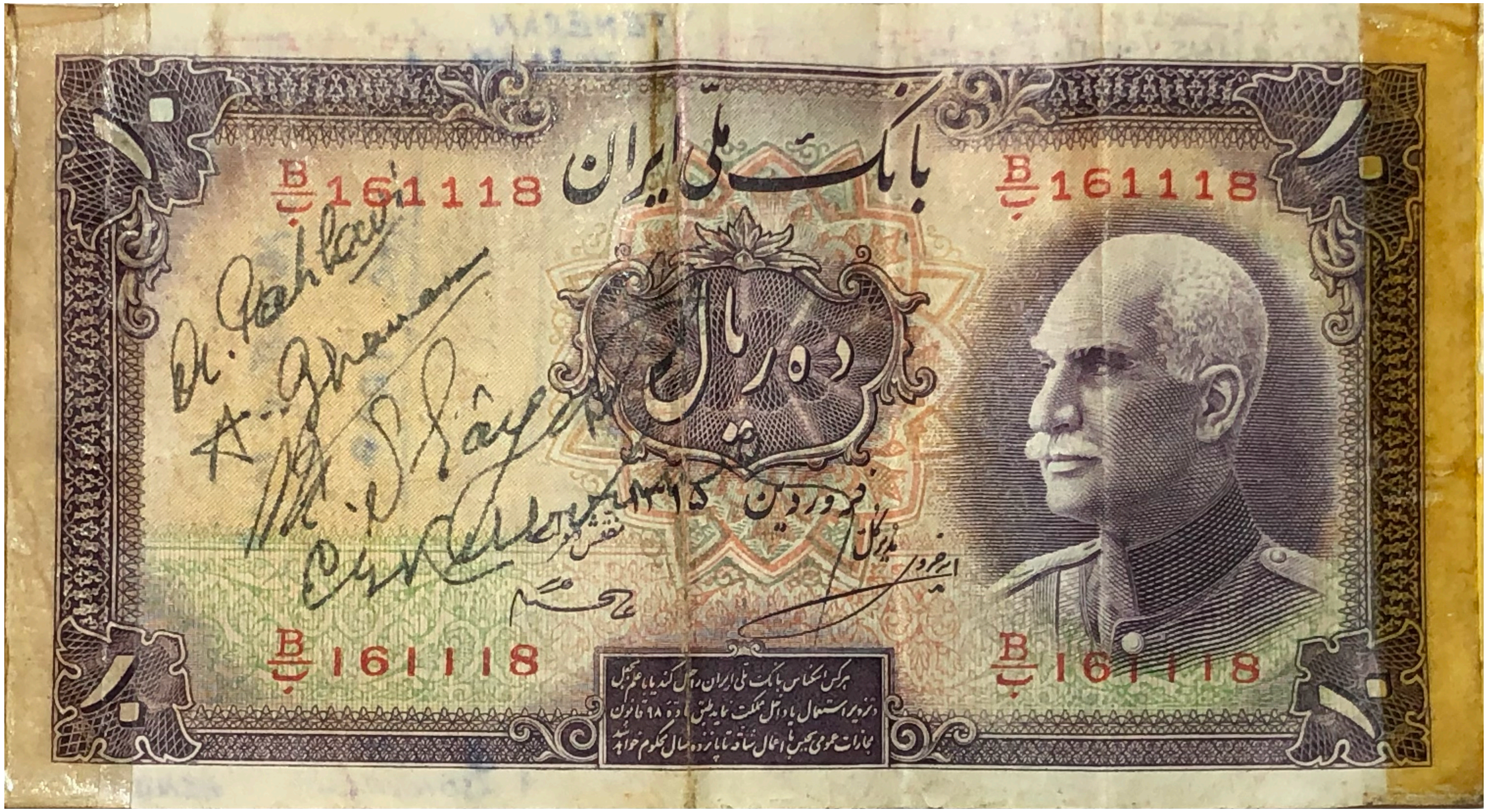
presentation started at 0745 in order to give us a little extra time to catch up on the Sunday amalgamation. General Marshall took the upstairs' presentation.

cussed with Lt. Jester the bond percentages of G-2 on the last drive. They were very good.

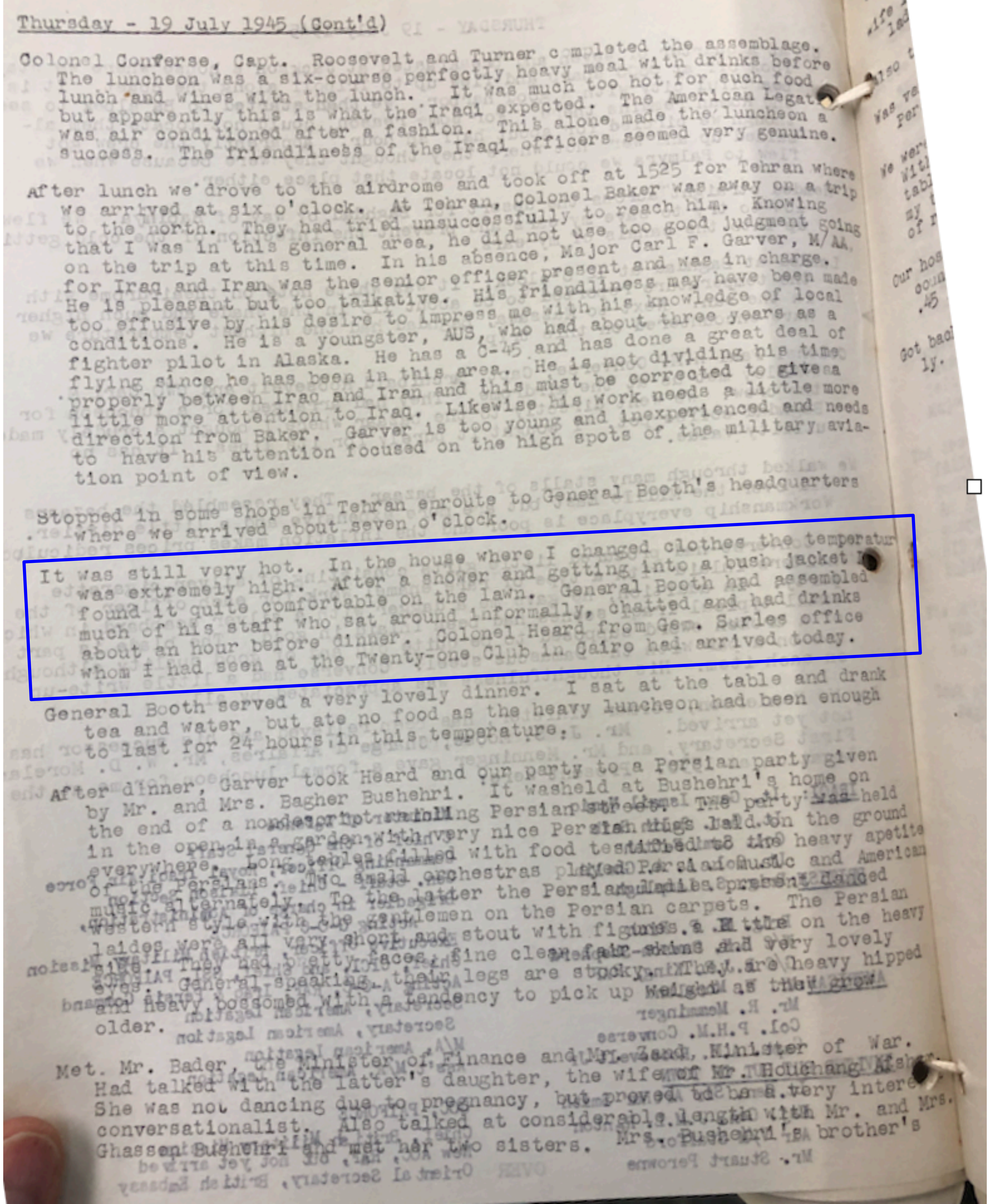
ded the General Council Meeting and made part of the presentation.

ral Kilbourne, Crown Prince Abdul Pahvalli of Iran, Mr. Mohammed Shakyesteh and Capt. Al Ghayam called tegarding the Crown Prince's military education in America. He is a well educated younster who would like to get a "get rich quick" military education. He does not know what he wants, has no idea of America, has graduated from the best schools of England, and of course wishes to do nothing incompatable with his status as a future king. For that reason, he is somewhat of a problem child, as he cannot go to West Point without setting up a precedent we could ffollow with other small nations. He can not go to our regular Service Schools unless he has a commission. He apparently cannot accept a commission in his own country as taking orders would be incompatable with his status as Royalty. General Kilbounne agreed with me that the best solution would be for the man to get a commission some way in his own country, and if he could solve that, we could take care of everything else. We left the matter that way with everyone satisfied.

Note # 19 - Front
Iran - Ten Rials
S/N BU 161188


بانک ملی ایران
B ب 161118
ده ریال
A. Pahlavi
A. Ghayam
M. Shâyesteh
C.E. Kilbourne

Crown Prince Abdul Reza Pahlavi (Future Shah of Iran)
Captain Al Ghayam
Mohammed Shakyesteh
Major General Charles E. Kilbourne, Jr., USA
(Superintendent Virginia Military Institute)



Thursday - 19 July 1945 (Cont'd)

Colonel Conferse, Capt. Roosevelt and Turner completed the assemblage. The luncheon was a six-course perfectly heavy meal with drinks before lunch and wines with the lunch. It was much too hot for such food but apparently this is what the Iraqi expected. The American Legat was air conditioned after a fashion. This alone made the luncheon a success. The friendliness of the Iraqi officers seemed very genuine.

After lunch we drove to the airdrome and took off at 1525 for Tehran where we arrived at six o'clock. At Tehran, Colonel Baker was away on a trip to the north. They had tried unsuccessfully to reach him. Knowing that I was in this general area, he did not use too good judgment going on the trip at this time. In his absence, Major Carl F. Garver, M/AA for Iraq and Iran was the senior officer present and was in charge. He is pleasant but too talkative. His friendliness may have been made too effusive by his desire to impress me with his knowledge of local conditions. He is a youngster, AUS, who had about three years as a fighter pilot in Alaska. He has a C-45 and has done a great deal of flying since he has been in this area. He is not dividing his time properly between Iraq and Iran and this must be corrected to give a little more attention to Iraq. Likewise his work needs a little more direction from Baker. Garver is too young and inexperienced and needs to have his attention focused on the high spots of the military aviation point of view.

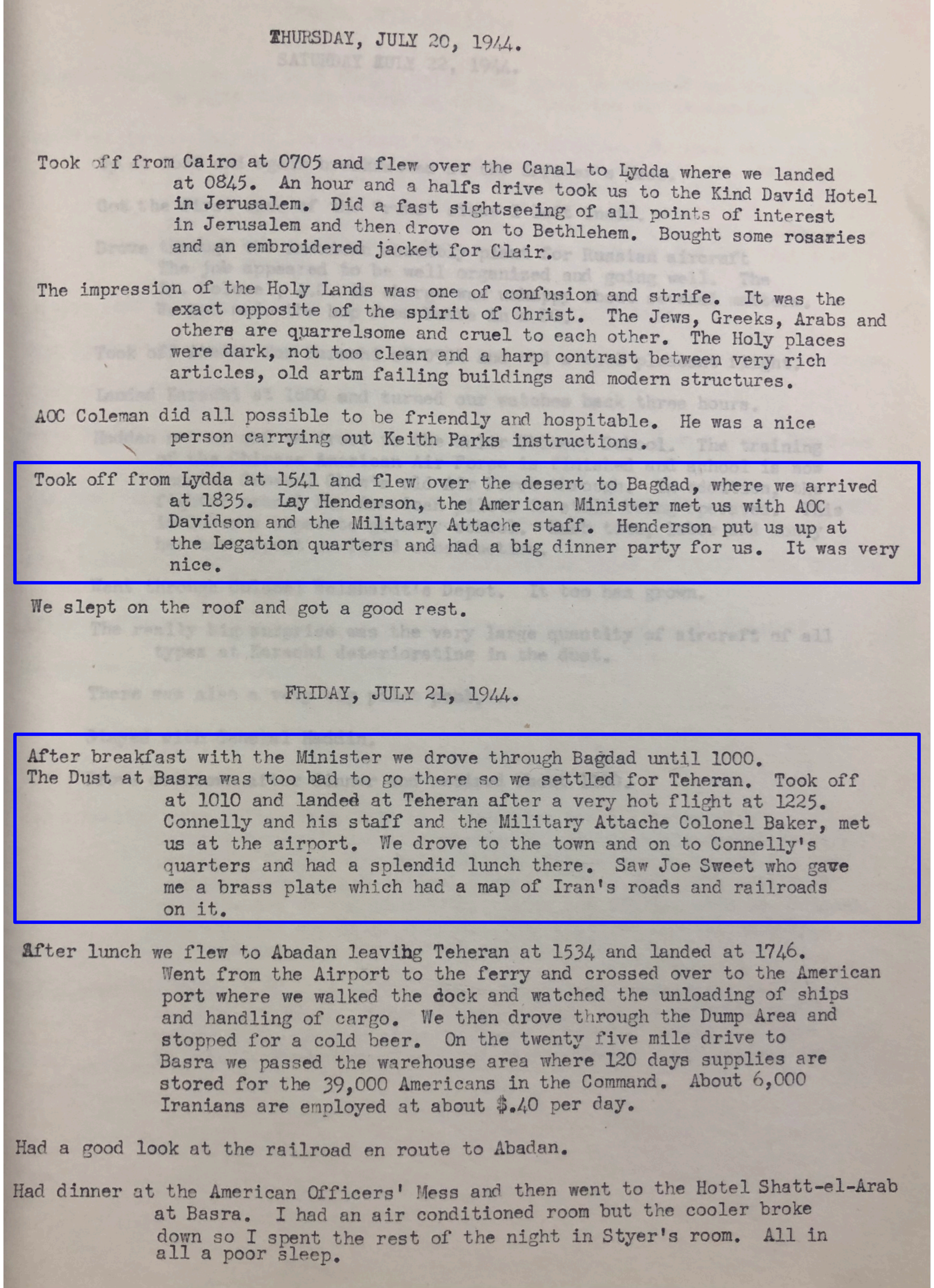
Stopped in some shops in Tehran enroute to General Booth's headquarters where we arrived about seven o'clock.

It was still very hot. In the house where I changed clothes the temperatur was extremely high. After a shower and getting into a bush jacket I found it quite comfortable on the lawn. General Booth had assembled much of his staff who sat around informally, chatted and had drinks about an hour before dinner. Colonel Heard from Gen. Surles office whom I had seen at the Twenty-one Club in Cairo had arrived today.

General Booth served a very lovely dinner. I sat at the table and drank tea and water, but ate no food as the heavy luncheon had been enough to last for 24 hours in this temperature.

After dinner, Garver took Heard and our party to a Persian party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bagher Bushehri. It washeld at Bushehri's home on the end of a nondescript rambling Persian street. The party was held in the open in a garden with very nice Persian rugs laid on the ground everywhere. Long tables filled with food testified to the heavy apetite of the Persians. Two small orchestras played Persian music and American music alternately. To the latter the Persian ladies present danced western style with the gentlemen on the Persian carpets. The Persian laides were all very short and stout with figures a little on the heavy side. They had pretty faces, fine clear fair skins and very lovely eyes. General speaking, their legs are stocky. They are heavy hipped and heavy bossomed with a tendency to pick up weight as they grow older.

Met. Mr. Bader, the Minister of Finance and Mr. Zand, Minister of War. Had talked with the latter's daughter, the wife of Mr. Houchang Ash She was not dancing due to pregnancy, but proved to be a very intere conversationalist. Also talked at considerable length with Mr. and Mrs. Ghassem Bushehri and met her two sisters. Mrs. Bushehri's brother's



THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944.

Took off from Cairo at 0705 and flew over the Canal to Lydda where we landed at 0845. An hour and a halfs drive took us to the Kind David Hotel in Jerusalem. Did a fast sightseeing of all points of interest in Jerusalem and then drove on to Bethlehem. Bought some rosaries and an embroidered jacket for Clair.

The impression of the Holy Lands was one of confusion and strife. It was the exact opposite of the spirit of Christ. The Jews, Greeks, Arabs and others are quarrelsome and cruel to each other. The Holy places were dark, not too clean and a harp contrast between very rich articles, old artm failing buildings and modern structures.

AOC Coleman did all possible to be friendly and hospitable. He was a nice person carrying out Keith Parks instructions.

Took off from Lydda at 1541 and flew over the desert to Bagdad, where we arrived at 1835. Lay Henderson, the American Minister met us with AOC Davidson and the Military Attache staff. Henderson put us up at the Legation quarters and had a big dinner party for us. It was very nice.

We slept on the roof and got a good rest.

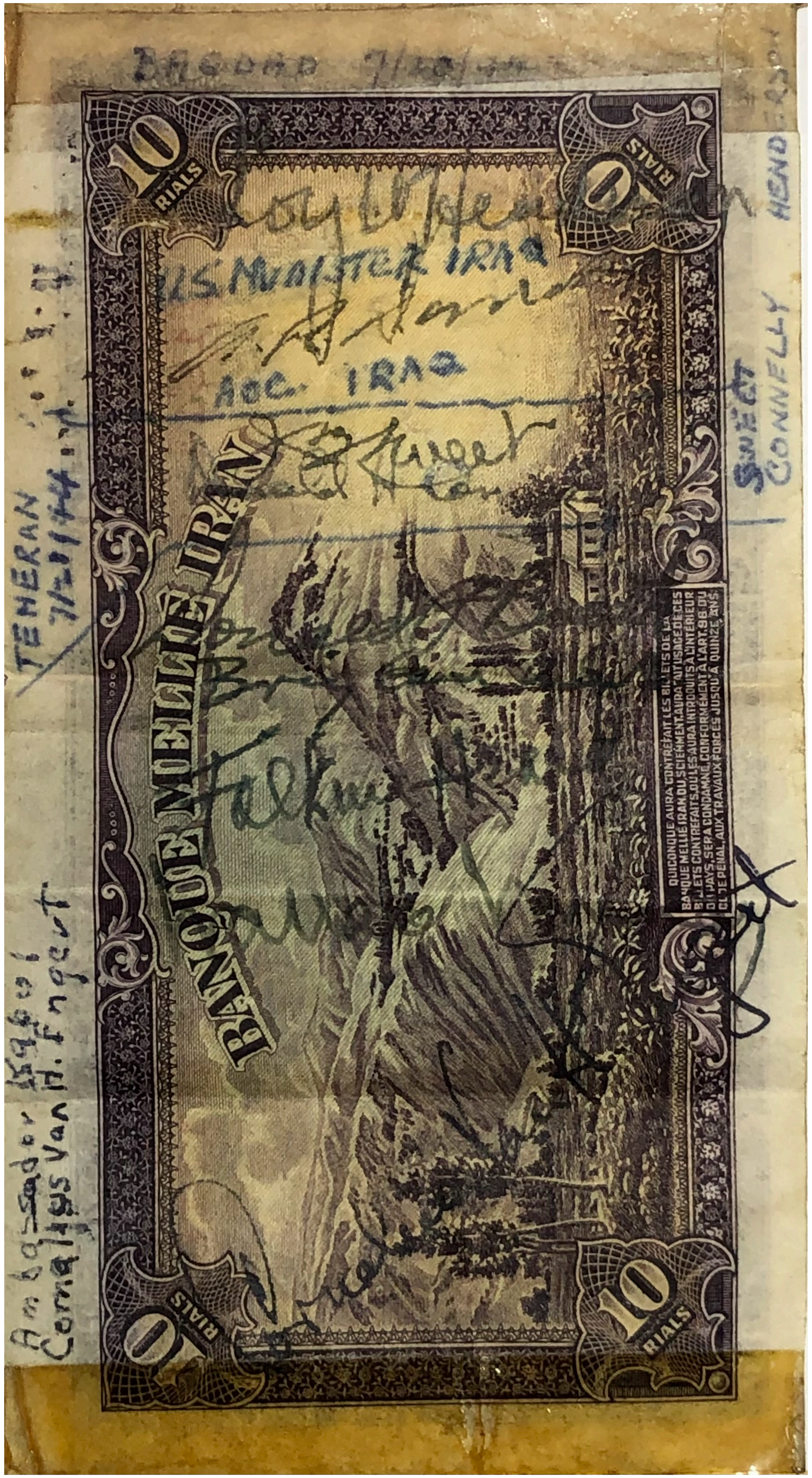
FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944.

After breakfast with the Minister we drove through Bagdad until 1000. The Dust at Basra was too bad to go there so we settled for Teheran. Took off at 1010 and landed at Teheran after a very hot flight at 1225. Connelly and his staff and the Military Attache Colonel Baker, met us at the airport. We drove to the town and on to Connelly's quarters and had a splendid lunch there. Saw Joe Sweet who gave me a brass plate which had a map of Iran's roads and railroads on it.

After lunch we flew to Abadan leaving Teheran at 1534 and landed at 1746. Went from the Airport to the ferry and crossed over to the American port where we walked the dock and watched the unloading of ships and handling of cargo. We then drove through the Dump Area and stopped for a cold beer. On the twenty five mile drive to Basra we passed the warehouse area where 120 days supplies are stored for the 39,000 Americans in the Command. About 6,000 Iranians are employed at about $.40 per day.

Had a good look at the railroad en route to Abadan.

Had dinner at the American Officers' Mess and then went to the Hotel Shatt-el-Arab at Basra. I had an air conditioned room but the cooler broke down so I spent the rest of the night in Styer's room. All in all a poor sleep.


BAGDAD 7/20/44
US MINISTER IRAQ
AOC IRAQ
HEND
SWEET
CONNELLY
TEHERAN 7/21/44
Ambassador Kabul
Cornelius Van H. Engert
BANQUE MELLIE IRAN
10 RIALS

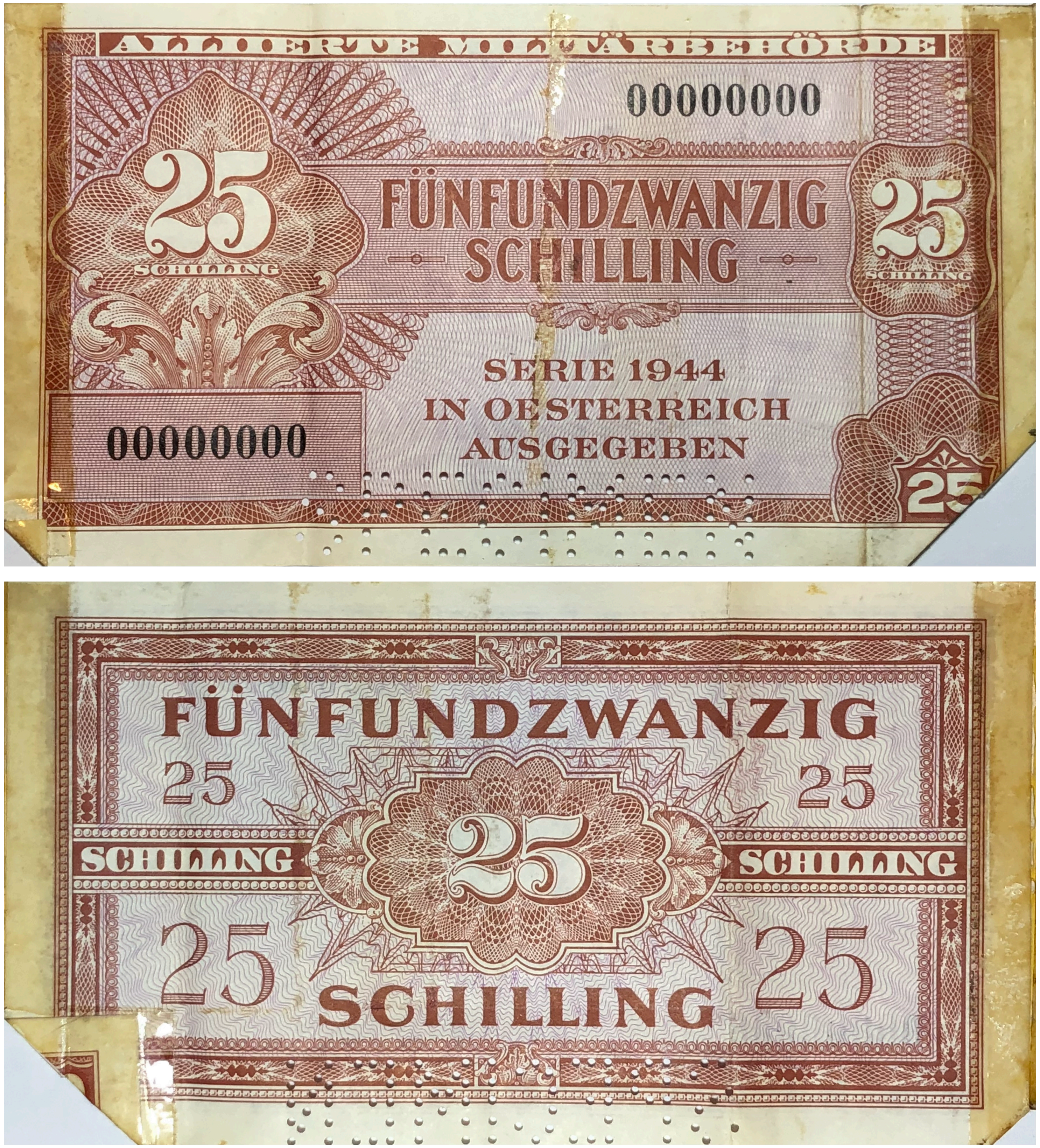
"BAGDAD 7/20/44"

Loy W. Henderson
(U.S. Minister to Iraq)
Air Vice Marshal Harry George Smart, GB
(Air Officer Commanding, Iraq)
Brigadier General Joseph Burton Sweet, US Army
(Director of Motor Transport Svc., Persian Gulf)
Major General Donald Hilary Connolly, US Army
(Commanding General Persian Gulf Command)
Brigadier General Donald Prentice Booth, US Army
(Commanding General Persian Gulf Command)
Colonel Falkner Heard

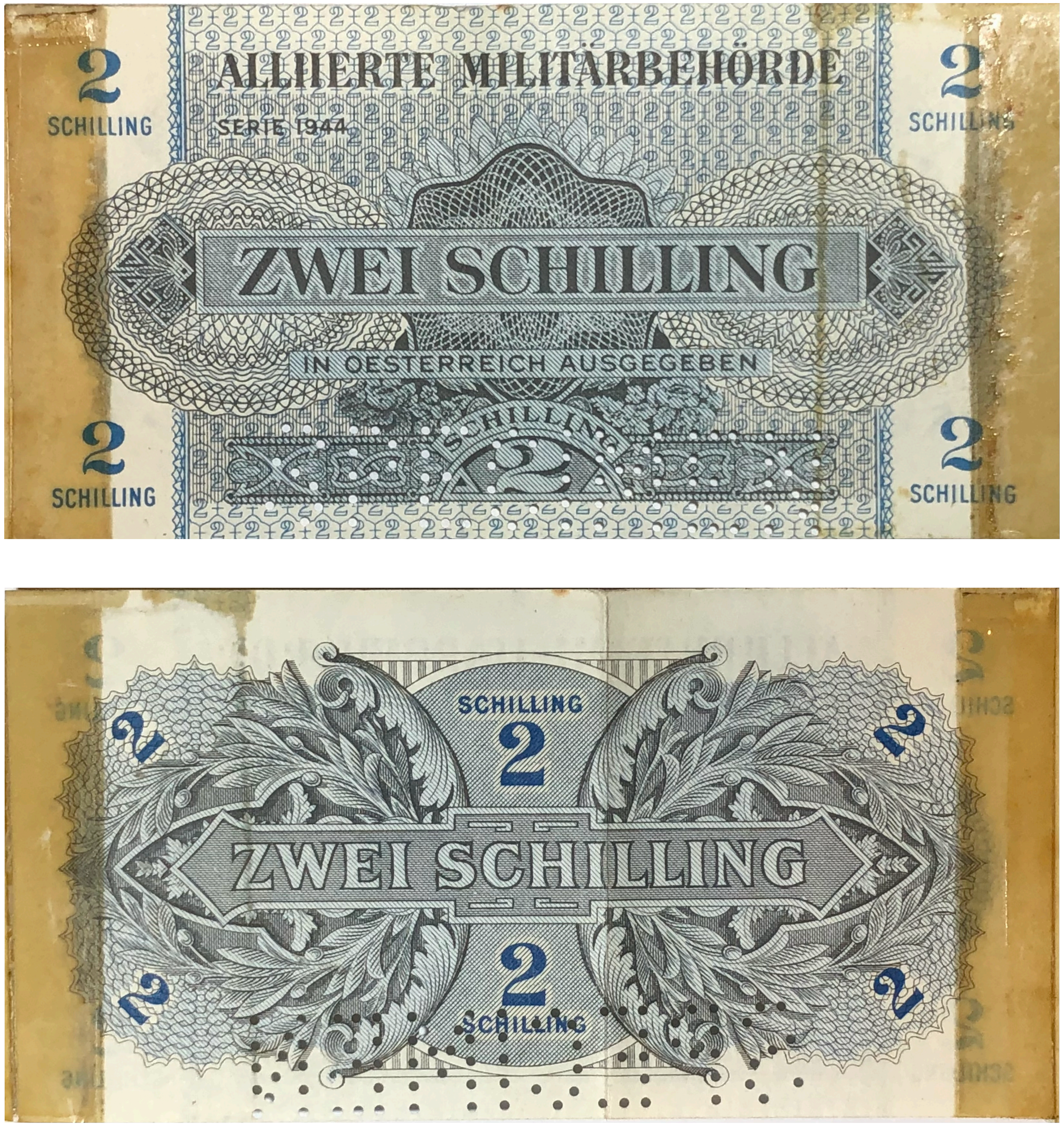
"TEHERAN 7/21/44"

Cornelius Van Hemert Engert
(U.S. Minister to Afghanistan)

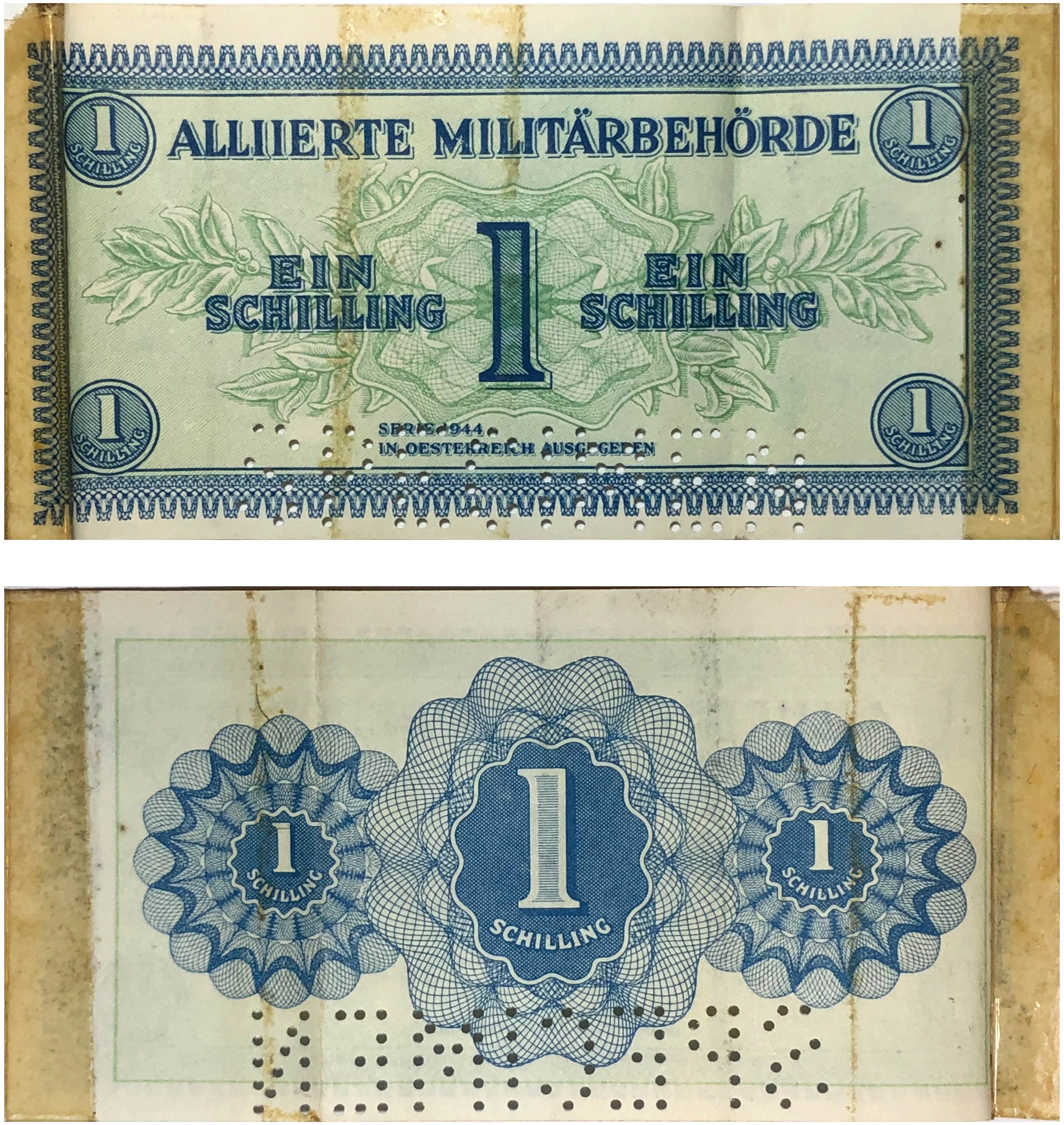
Note # 19 - Back


ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
00000000
25
SCHILLING
FÜNFUNDZWANZIG
SCHILLING
25
SCHILLING
SERIE 1944
IN OESTERREICH
AUSGEGEBEN
00000000
25
FÜNFUNDZWANZIG
25
25
SCHILLING
25
SCHILLING
25
SCHILLING
25

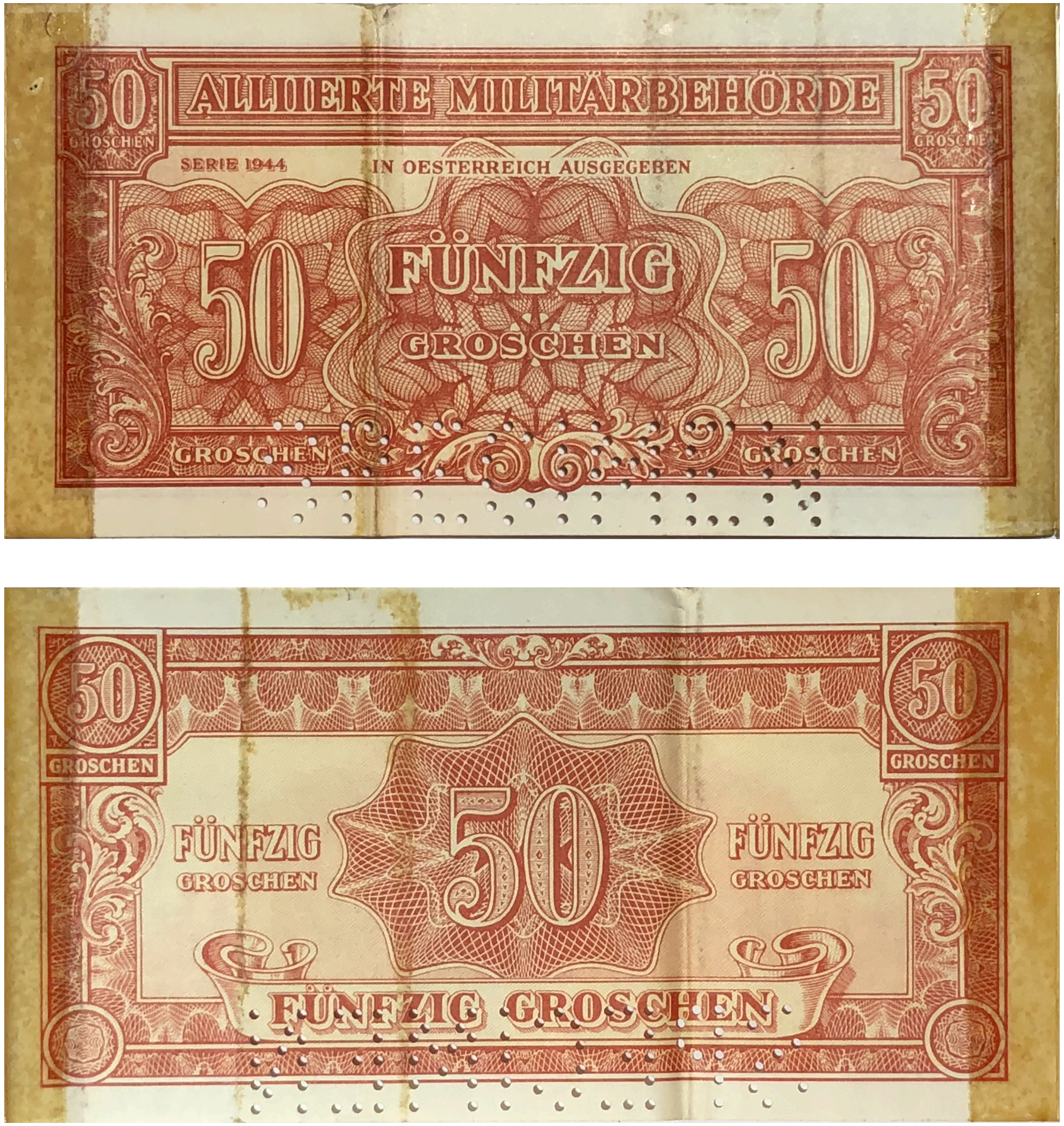
Note # 20 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - Twenty Five Schilling
Series 1944 - S/N 00000000 - SPECIMEN perforated replacement


ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
SERIE 1944
2 SCHILLING
ZWEI SCHILLING
IN OESTERREICH AUSGEGEBEN
SCHILLING
2

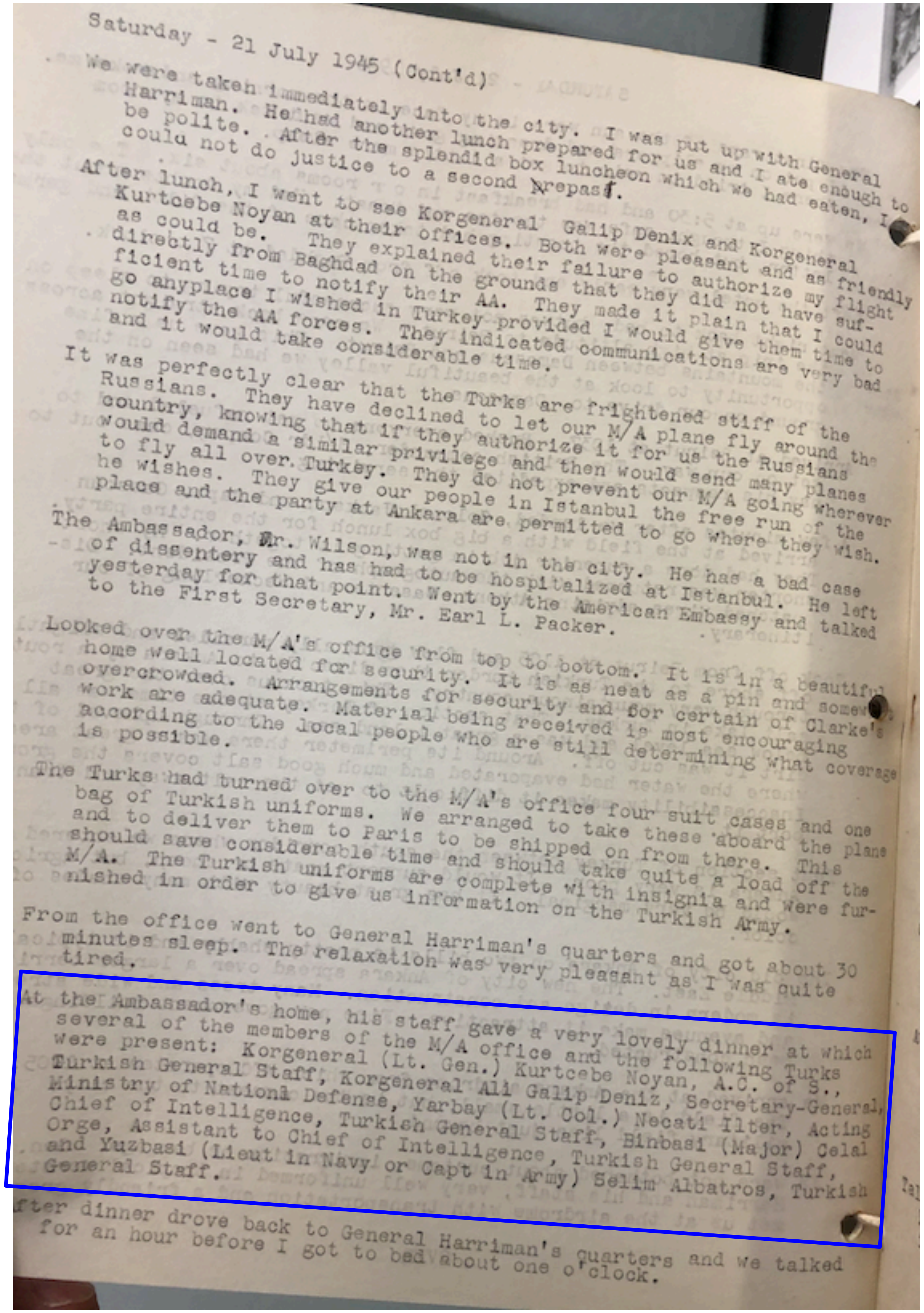
Note # 21 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - Two Schilling
Series 1944 - SPECIMEN perforated replacement


1 SCHILLING
ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
EIN SCHILLING
1
EIN SCHILLING
SERIE 1944
IN OESTERREICH AUSGEGEBEN
1 SCHILLING

Note # 22 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - One Schilling
Series 1944 - SPECIMEN perforated replacement


50
GROSCHEN
ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
50
GROSCHEN
SERIE 1944
IN OESTERREICH AUSGEGEBEN
50
FÜNFZIG
GROSCHEN
50
GROSCHEN
GROSCHEN
50
GROSCHEN
50
GROSCHEN
FÜNFZIG
GROSCHEN
50
FÜNFZIG
GROSCHEN
FÜNFZIG GROSCHEN

Note # 23 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - Fifty Groschen
Series 1944 - SPECIMEN perforated replacement



Saturday - 21 July 1945 (Cont'd)

We were taken immediately into the city. I was put up with General Harriman. He had another lunch prepared for us and I ate enough to be polite. After the splendid box luncheon which we had eaten, I could not do justice to a second repast.

After lunch, I went to see Korgeneral Galip Denix and Korgeneral Kurtcebe Noyan at their offices. Both were pleasant and as friendly as could be. They explained their failure to authorize my flight directly from Baghdad on the grounds that they did not have sufficient time to notify their AA. They made it plain that I could go anyplace I wished in Turkey provided I would give them time to notify the AA forces. They indicated communications are very bad and it would take considerable time.

It was perfectly clear that the Turks are frightened stiff of the Russians. They have declined to let our M/A plane fly around the country, knowing that if they authorize it for us the Russians would demand a similar privilege and then would send many planes to fly all over Turkey. They do not prevent our M/A going wherever he wishes. They give our people in Istanbul the free run of the place and the party at Ankara are permitted to go where they wish.

The Ambassador, Mr. Wilson, was not in the city. He has a bad case of dissentery and has had to be hospitalized at Istanbul. He left yesterday for that point. Went by the American Embassy and talked to the First Secretary, Mr. Earl L. Packer.

Looked over the M/A's office from top to bottom. It is in a beautif home well located for security. It is as neat as a pin and somew overcrowded. Arrangements for security and for certain of Clarke's work are adequate. Material being received is most encouraging according to the local people who are still determining what coverage is possible.

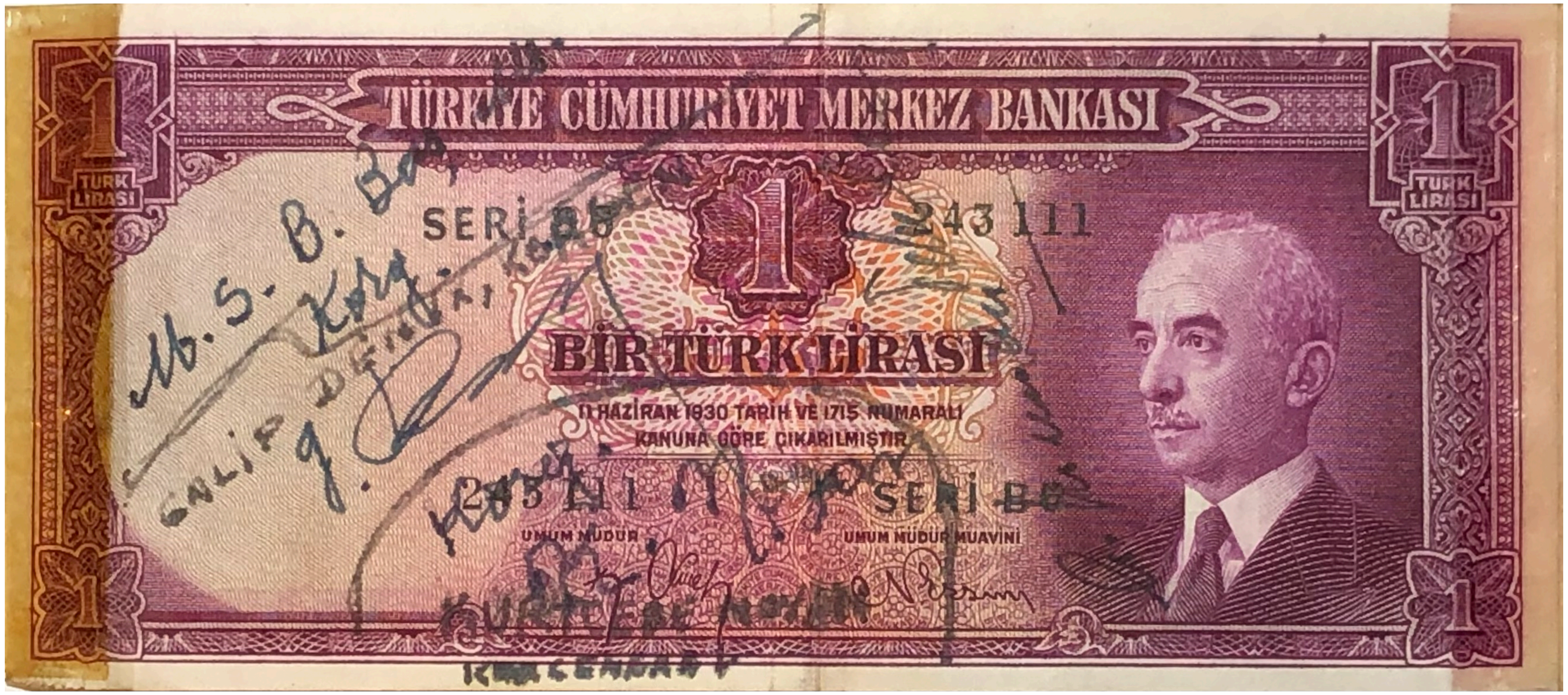
The Turks had turned over to the M/A's office four suit cases and one bag of Turkish uniforms. We arranged to take these aboard the plane and to deliver them to Paris to be shipped on from there. This should save considerable time and should take quite a load off the M/A. The Turkish uniforms are complete with insignia and were furnished in order to give us information on the Turkish Army.

From the office went to General Harriman's quarters and got about 30 minutes sleep. The relaxation was very pleasant as I was quite tired.

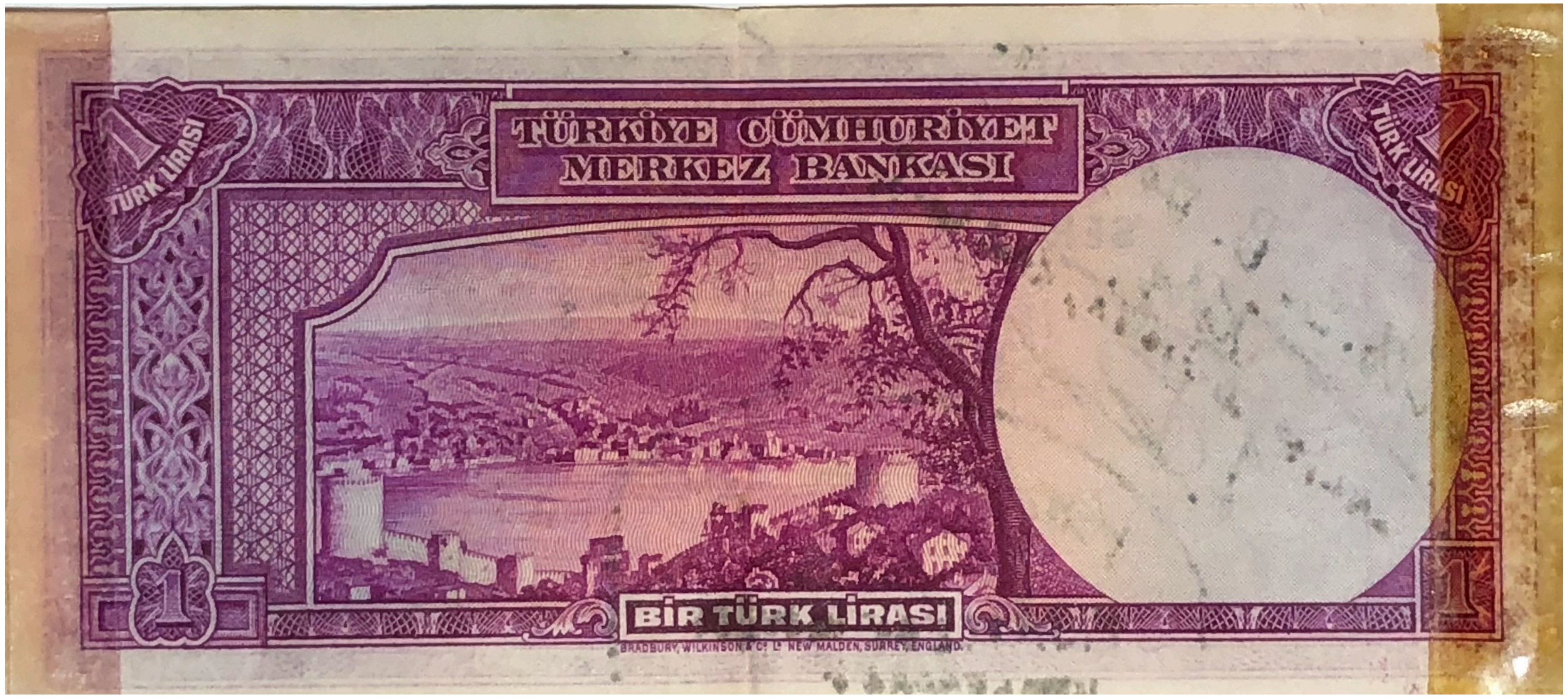
At the Ambassador's home, his staff gave a very lovely dinner at which several of the members of the M/A office and the following Turks were present: Korgeneral (Lt. Gen.) Kurtcebe Noyan, A.C. of S., Turkish General Staff, Korgeneral Ali Galip Deniz, Secretary-General, Ministry of National Defense, Yarbay (Lt. Col.) Necati Ilter, Acting Chief of Intelligence, Turkish General Staff, Binbasi (Major) Celal Orge, Assistant to Chief of Intelligence, Turkish General Staff, and Yuzbasi (Lieut in Navy or Capt in Army) Selim Albatros, Turkish General Staff.

fter dinner drove back to General Harriman's quarters and we talked for an hour before I got to bed about one o'clock.

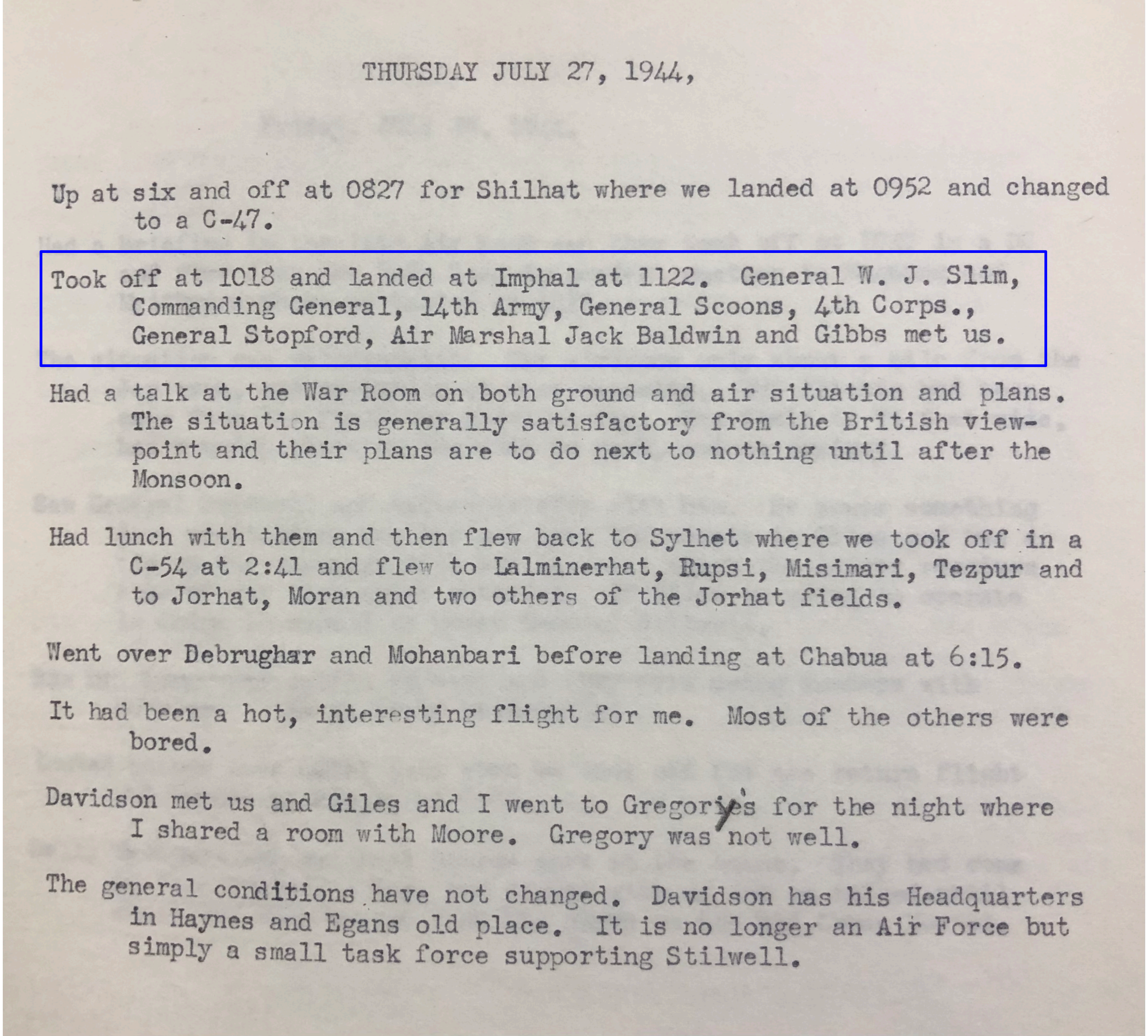
Note # 24 - Front
Turkey - One Lirasi
Series 1930 - S/N B6 243111


TÜRKİYE CÜMHURİYET MERKEZ BANKASI
1
TÜRK LİRASI
SERİ B6
243111
BİR TÜRK LİRASI
11 HAZİRAN 1930 TARİH VE 1715 NUMARALI KANUNA GÖRE ÇIKARILMIŞTIR
243111
SERİ B6
UMUM MÜDÜR
UMUM MÜDÜR MUAVİNİ
M. S. B. Baş
Korg.
GALİP DENİS
KURTCEBE NOYAN

Binbasi Celal Orge (Assistant to Chief of Intelligence, Turkish General Staff)
Korgeneral Ali Galip Denis (Secretary General, Ministry of National Defense)
Korgeneral Kurtcebe Noyan (Assistant Chief of Staff, Turkish General Staff)
Yuzbasi Selim Albatros (Turkish General Staff)
Yarbay Necati Ilter (Acting Chief of Intelligence, Turkish General Staff)


1 TÜRK LİRASI
TÜRKİYE CÜMHURİYET
MERKEZ BANKASI
1 TÜRK LİRASI
1
BİR TÜRK LİRASI
1
BRADBURY, WILKINSON & Cº Lᵀᴰ NEW MALDEN, SURREY, ENGLAND

Note # 24 - Back



THURSDAY JULY 27, 1944,

Up at six and off at 0827 for Shilhat where we landed at 0952 and changed to a C-47.

Took off at 1018 and landed at Imphal at 1122. General W. J. Slim, Commanding General, 14th Army, General Scoons, 4th Corps., General Stopford, Air Marshal Jack Baldwin and Gibbs met us.

Had a talk at the War Room on both ground and air situation and plans. The situation is generally satisfactory from the British viewpoint and their plans are to do next to nothing until after the Monsoon.

Had lunch with them and then flew back to Sylhet where we took off in a C-54 at 2:41 and flew to Lalminerhat, Rupsi, Misimari, Tezpur and to Jorhat, Moran and two others of the Jorhat fields.

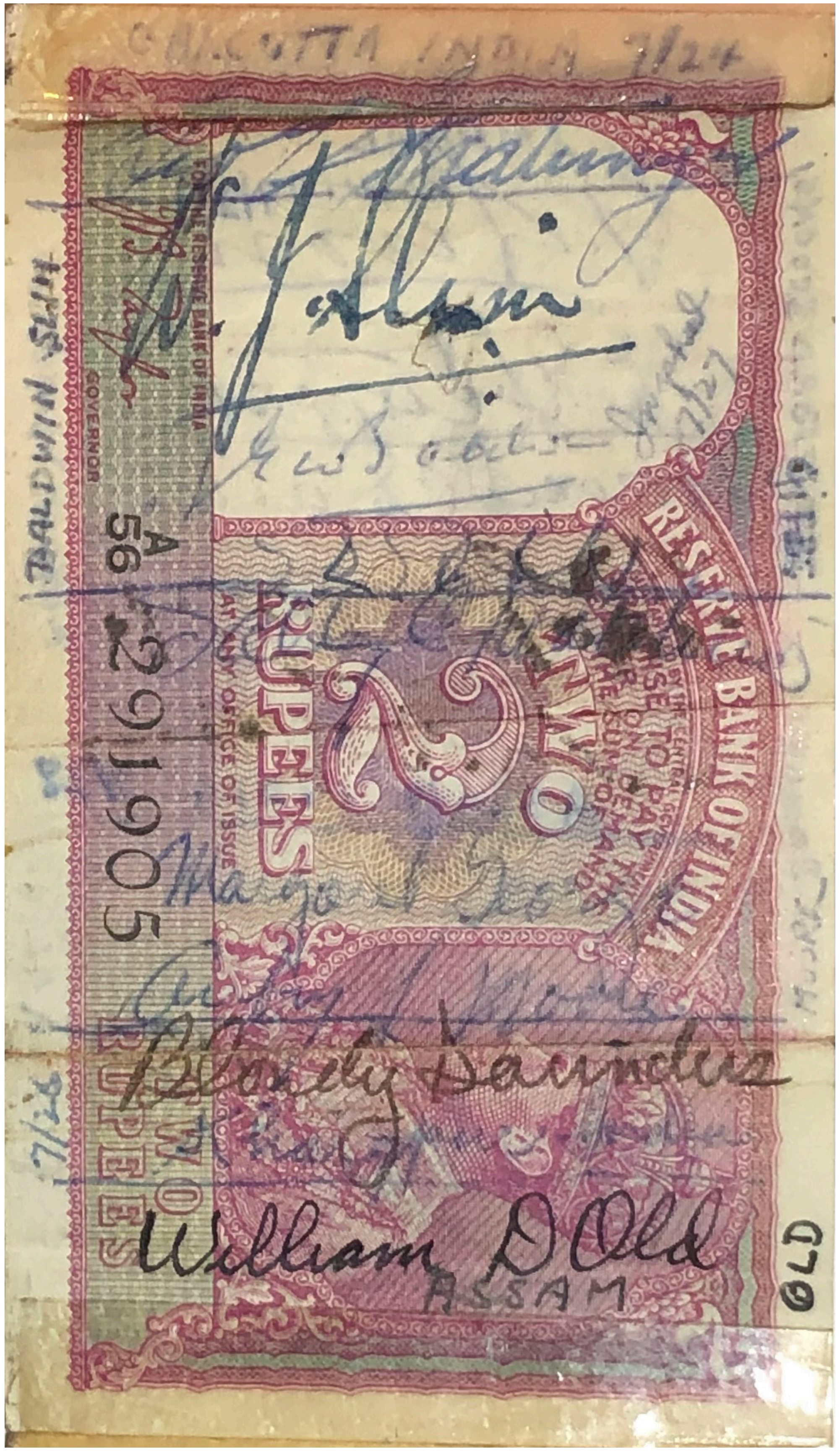
Went over Debrughar and Mohanbari before landing at Chabua at 6:15.

It had been a hot, interesting flight for me. Most of the others were bored.

Davidson met us and Giles and I went to Gregor~~i~~yes for the night where I shared a room with Moore. Gregory was not well.

The general conditions have not changed. Davidson has his Headquarters in Haynes and Egans old place. It is no longer an Air Force but simply a small task force supporting Stilwell.

Note # 25 - Front
India - Two Rupees
S/N A56 291905


CALCUTTA INDIA 7/24
RESERVE BANK OF INDIA
TWO RUPEES
A 56 291905
GOVERNOR
BALDWIN SLIM
Margaret George
Blondy Saunders
William D Old
ASSAM
OLD

"CALCUTTA, INDIA 7/24"

Lieutenant General George E. Stratemeyer, USAAF
(Instructor first class Tuskegee Airmen)

Field Marshal William J. Slim, GB
(General Officer Commanding 14th Army, Burma)

Air Marshal Sir John Baldwin, GB RAF "**IMPHAL 7/27**"
(Air Officer Commanding, Tactical Air Force (Burma)

Brigadier Francis William Gibb, GB RAF

Sally C. Matthews

"7/26/44"

Margaret George

Brigadier General Aubrey Lee Moore, USAAF
(Chief of Staff, 10th Air Force)

Brigadier General Laverne G. "Blondy" Saunders, USAAF
(Commanding General 20th Bomber Command)

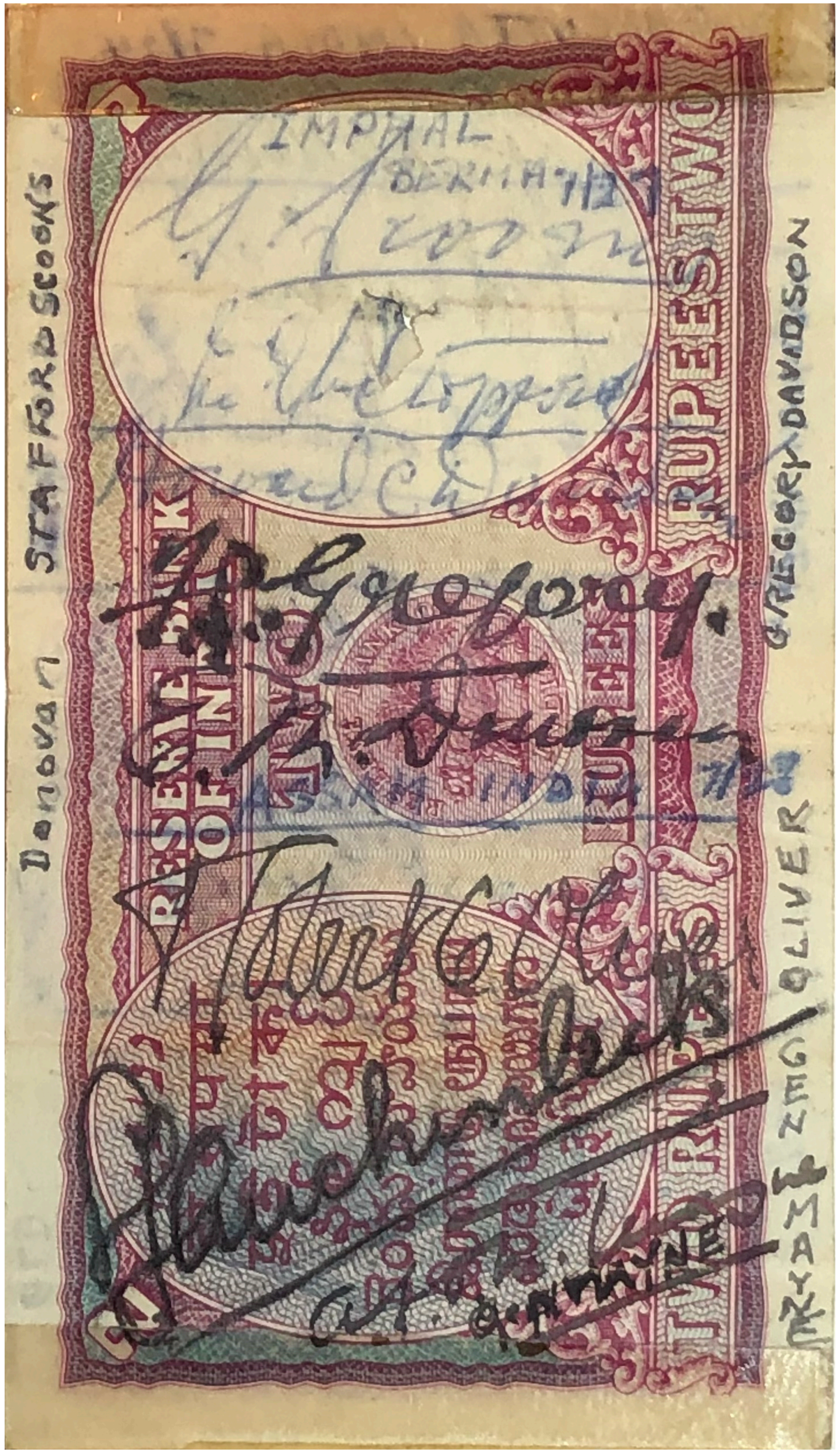
?

Brigadier General William Donald Old, USAAF
(Commanding General Troop Carrier Command)

"ASSAM"

Lieut.-General George E. Stratemeyer instructing the first class of Black pilots ("Tuskegee Airmen") at Tuskegee, Alabama, March 1942

Note # 25 - Back


IMPHAL
BERMA 7/27
STAFFORD SCOONS
GREGORY DAVIDSON
Donovan
OLIVER
RESERVE BANK OF INDIA
TWO RUPEES
ASSAM INDIA 7/28
A.G.O.M. MAYNE

“IMPHAL BERMA 7/27”

Lieutenant General Sir Geoffrey A. P. Scoones, GB
(Commanding IV Indian Corps, India - Burma)
Lieutenant General Sir Montagu G. N. Stopford, GB
(Commanding XXXIII Indian Corps, Burma)
Major General Howard C. Davidson, USAAF
(Commanding General 10th Air Force, India)
Francis H. Gregory, USAAC
Edward M. Donovan, USAAC

“ASSAM, INDIA 7/28”

Brigadier General Robert Chaffee Oliver, USAAF
(Commanding General 3rd Bomber Command)

Field Marshal Claude John Eyre Auchinleck, GB
(Commander in Chief, India)
General Ashton G. O. M. Mayne, GB
(Commanding in Chief Eastern Army, India)

Geoffrey A. P. Scoones

Howard C. Davidson

Robert Chaffee Oliver

Montagu G. N. Stopford

Ashton G. O. M. Mayne

Claude J. E. Auchinleck

Friday. JULY 28, 1944.

Had a briefing in the 14th Air Room and then took off at 1047 in a DC and flew down the Ledo Road in perfect weather to Mogaung and Myitkyina where we landed at 1217.

The situation was melodramatic. The airdrome only about a mile from the Jap area, was operating at near capacity. 288 flights had been made from the field the previous day. The field is 75 feet wide, has a muddy place on the side to park, and no taxiway.

Saw General Stilwell and talked briefly with him. He wants something done about Miles who has put over 600 people in China and has a tie up for exchange with Dei Li under which the latter receives some of our high order material. If Miles is going to operate in China it should be under General Stilwell.

Saw Dr. Seagraves outfit at work and they were doing wonders with nothing. He is truly remarkable!

Looked things over until 4:15 when we took off for the return flight and landed at Dinjan at 6:15.

Sally Matthews and Margaret George were at the house. They had come up from Jorhat. They had dinner with us and we talked until about 11, when Hunter took the girls to the Red Cross Hostel.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1944.

Up at 0700 and at 0830 left the Hotel and drove around the town until ten when we went to the Mysore Arts, I bought five sets of buttons, 6 insense, 2 fans, 12 cakes of soap, 2 small inlaid trays. At a shop in Commerce Street I bought a bathrobe and a jacket, two boxes and four bracelets. All of the above were turned over to the Depot with $5.00 to mail them home first class registered mail.

Had lunch at the Hindustani and after a quick look we took off for Columbo at 1410 in a C-47 and flew directtly to Columbo, Ceylon landing there at 1700.

Beebe met us and we drove directly to Kandy. It is a three hour drive on a very beautiful climbing road. Saw the bats, thousands of them in the Valley.

Stayed at the Suisse Hotel.

Had dinner with General Stilwell and spent the evening talking with him.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944.

Up at 0700 and after breakfast at the Hotel we all went to call officially on General Stilwell.

The SEAC Headquarters is a considerable distance from the Hotel. Spent an hour with Stilwell and then worked with Pape, Lampoule and Peake until lunch time.

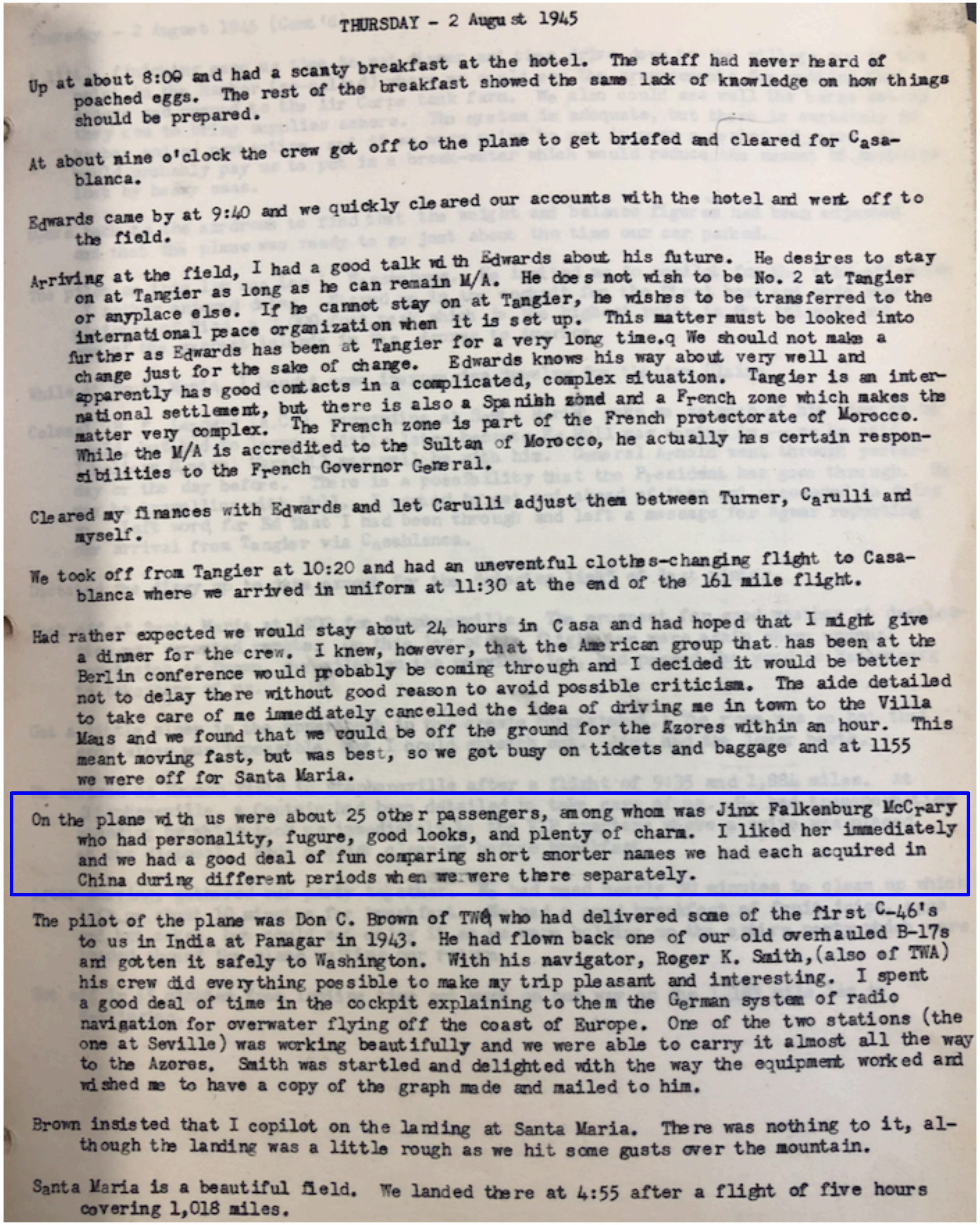
Had lunch in the King's Pavillion as guest of General Pownall, Chief of Staff for Lord Louis Mountbatten.

After lunch we went to the briefing. It was poorly done. Too many people knew too little about too much. The big picture was lost in the detail.

After the briefing, had another two hours with the Intelligence people.

Went by the shops and found nothing good. Took some pictures.

Went to Merrill's cocktail party and then had dinner with General Lampoule, Peake and the principal British Intelligence Group. Told our people something of the Reorganization.



THURSDAY - 2 August 1945

Up at about 8:00 and had a scanty breakfast at the hotel. The staff had never heard of poached eggs. The rest of the breakfast showed the same lack of knowledge on how things should be prepared.

At about nine o'clock the crew got off to the plane to get briefed and cleared for Casablanca.

Edwards came by at 9:40 and we quickly cleared our accounts with the hotel and went off to the field.

Arriving at the field, I had a good talk with Edwards about his future. He desires to stay on at Tangier as long as he can remain M/A. He does not wish to be No. 2 at Tangier or anyplace else. If he cannot stay on at Tangier, he wishes to be transferred to the international peace organization when it is set up. This matter must be looked into further as Edwards has been at Tangier for a very long time.q We should not make a change just for the sake of change. Edwards knows his way about very well and apparently has good contacts in a complicated, complex situation. Tangier is an international settlement, but there is also a Spanihh zond and a French zone which makes the matter very complex. The French zone is part of the French protectorate of Morocco. While the M/A is accredited to the Sultan of Morocco, he actually has certain responsibilities to the French Governor General.

Cleared my finances with Edwards and let Carulli adjust them between Turner, Carulli and myself.

We took off from Tangier at 10:20 and had an uneventful clothes-changing flight to Casablanca where we arrived in uniform at 11:30 at the end of the 161 mile flight.

Had rather expected we would stay about 24 hours in Casa and had hoped that I might give a dinner for the crew. I knew, however, that the American group that has been at the Berlin conference would probably be coming through and I decided it would be better not to delay there without good reason to avoid possible criticism. The aide detailed to take care of me immediately cancelled the idea of driving me in town to the Villa Maus and we found that we could be off the ground for the Azores within an hour. This meant moving fast, but was best, so we got busy on tickets and baggage and at 1155 we were off for Santa Maria.

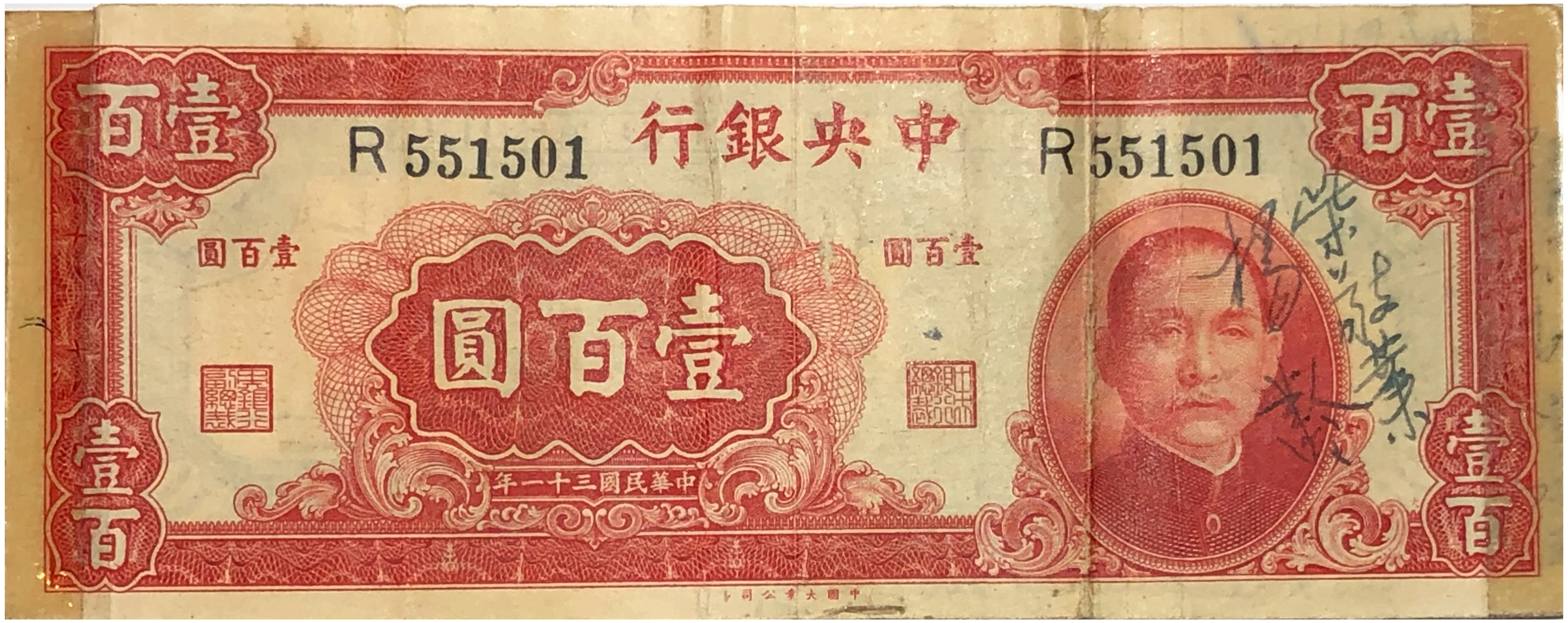
On the plane with us were about 25 other passengers, among whom was Jinx Falkenburg McCrary who had personality, fugure, good looks, and plenty of charm. I liked her immediately and we had a good deal of fun comparing short snorter names we had each acquired in China during different periods when we were there separately.

The pilot of the plane was Don C. Brown of TWA who had delivered some of the first C-46's to us in India at Panagar in 1943. He had flown back one of our old overhauled B-17s and gotten it safely to Washington. With his navigator, Roger K. Smith,(also of TWA) his crew did everything possible to make my trip pleasant and interesting. I spent a good deal of time in the cockpit explaining to them the German system of radio navigation for overwater flying off the coast of Europe. One of the two stations (the one at Seville) was working beautifully and we were able to carry it almost all the way to the Azores. Smith was startled and delighted with the way the equipment worked and wished me to have a copy of the graph made and mailed to him.

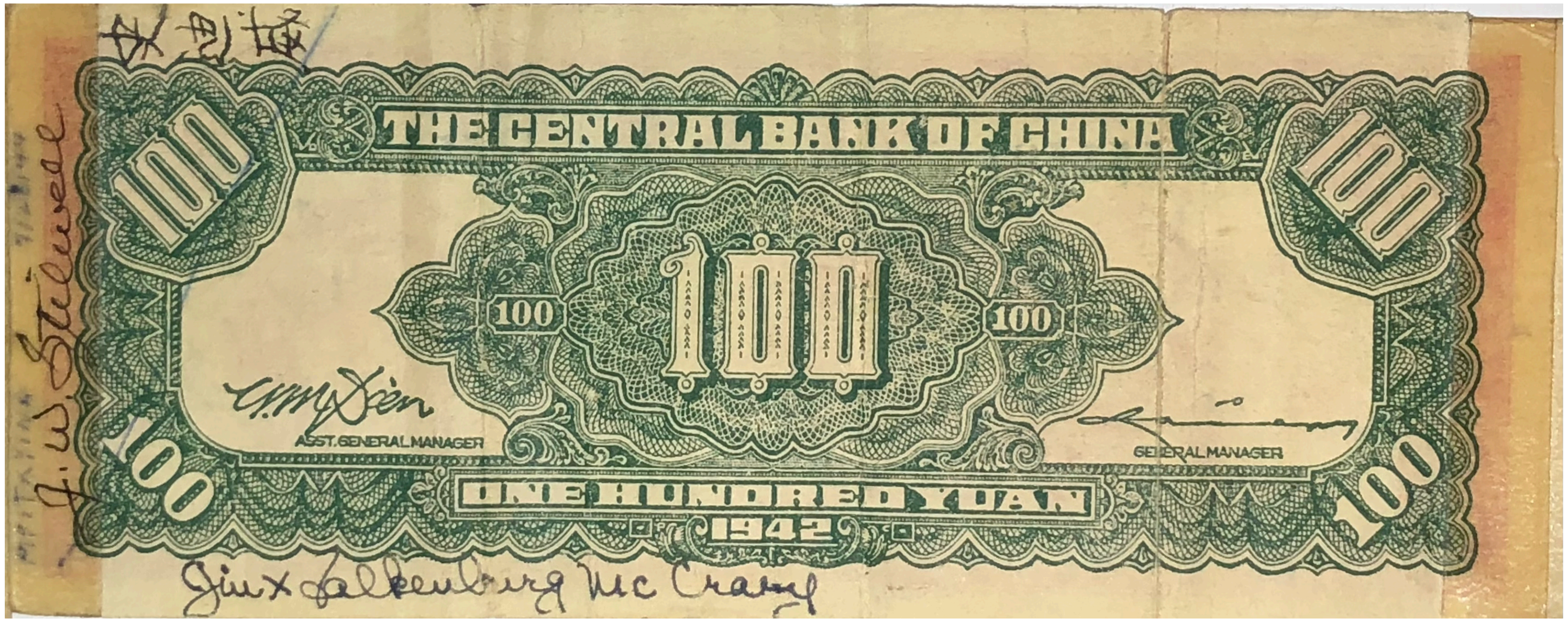
Brown insisted that I copilot on the landing at Santa Maria. There was nothing to it, although the landing was a little rough as we hit some gusts over the mountain.

Santa Maria is a beautiful field. We landed there at 4:55 after a flight of five hours covering 1,018 miles.

Note # 26 - Front & Back
China - One Hundred Yuan
Series 1942 - S/N R551501

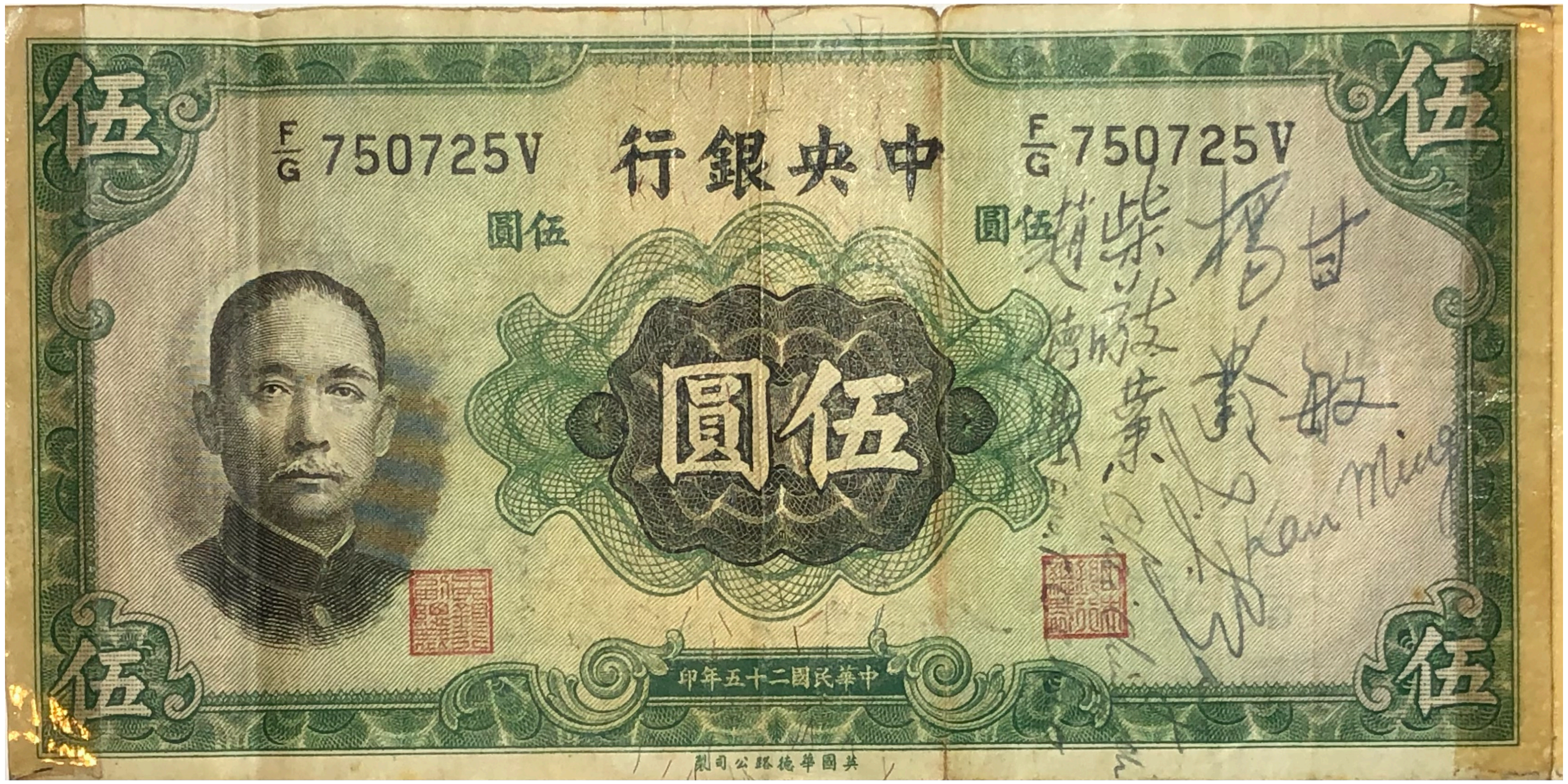

中央銀行
R551501
R551501
壹百圓
中華民國三十一年

"***MYITKYINA 7/28/44***"


THE CENTRAL BANK OF CHINA
100
ASST. GENERAL MANAGER
GENERAL MANAGER
ONE HUNDRED YUAN
1942
J.W. Stilwell
Jinx Falkenburg Mc Crary

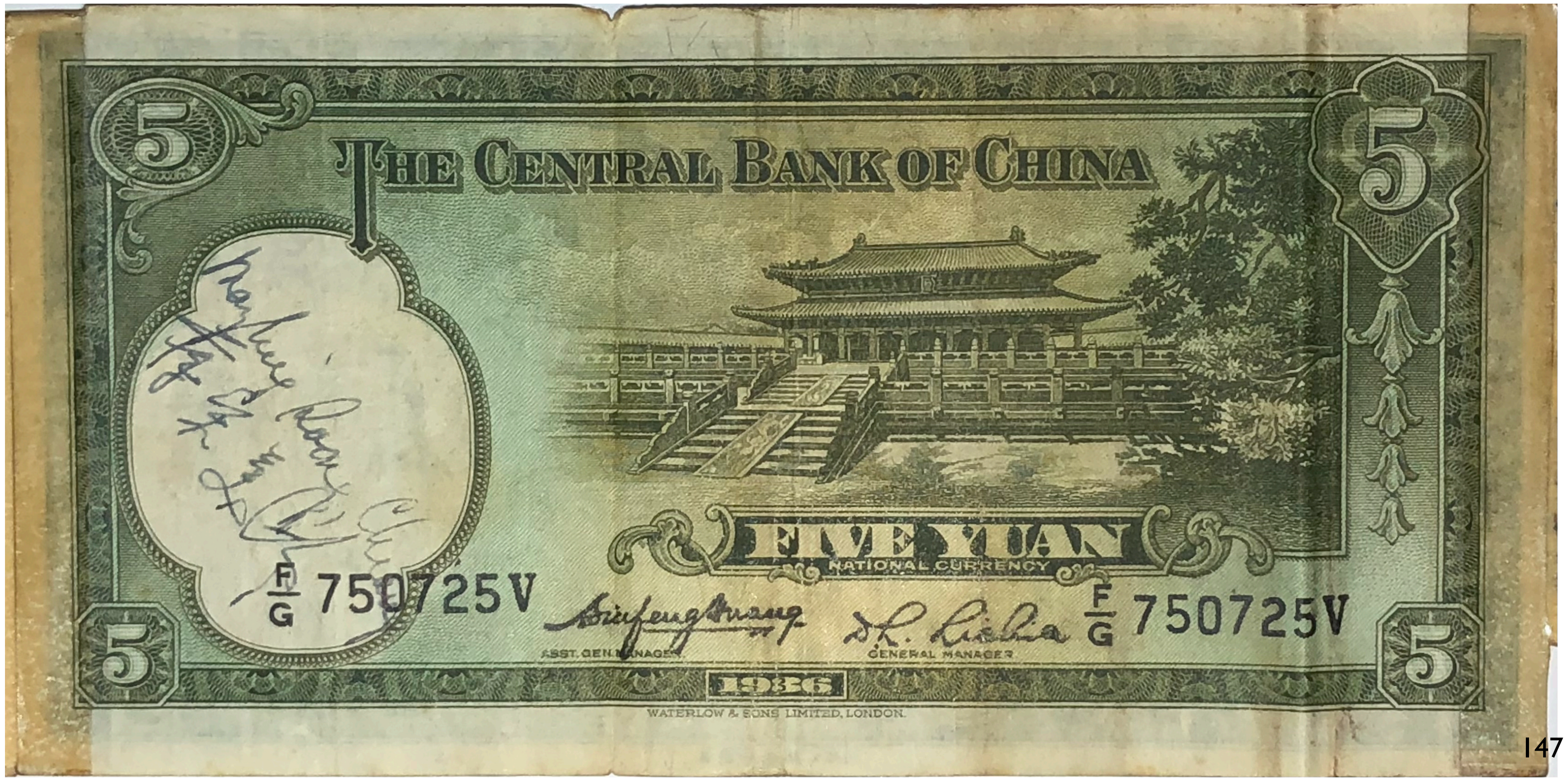
General Joseph Warren Stilwell, US Army
(Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, SE Asia Command)
Jinx Falkenburg McCrary (Actress - USO Performer)

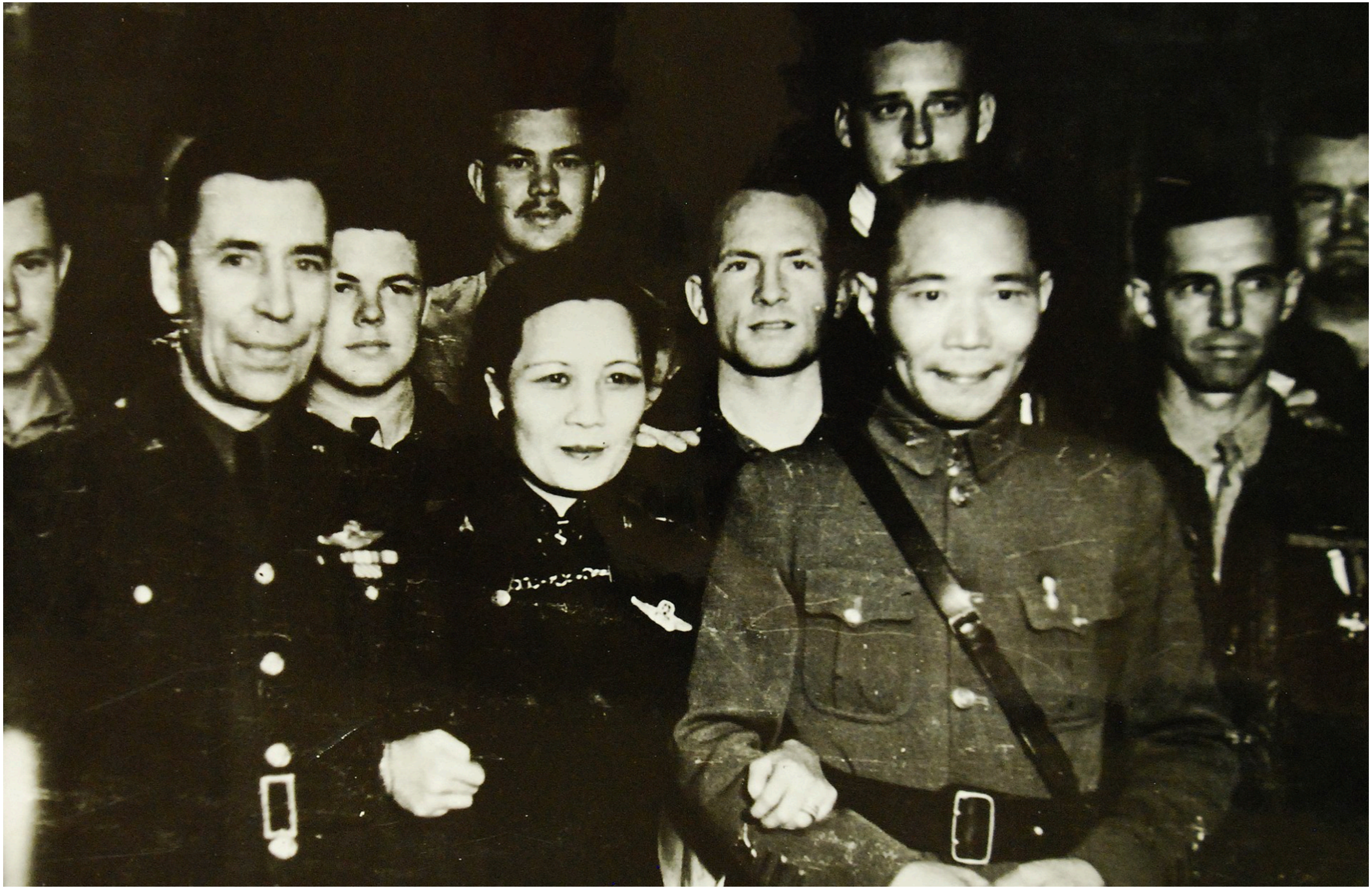
Note # 27 - Front & Back
China - Five Yuan
Series 1936 - S/N FG 750725V


伍
F/G 750725V
中央銀行
伍圓
伍圓
中華民國二十五年印
美國華德路公司製

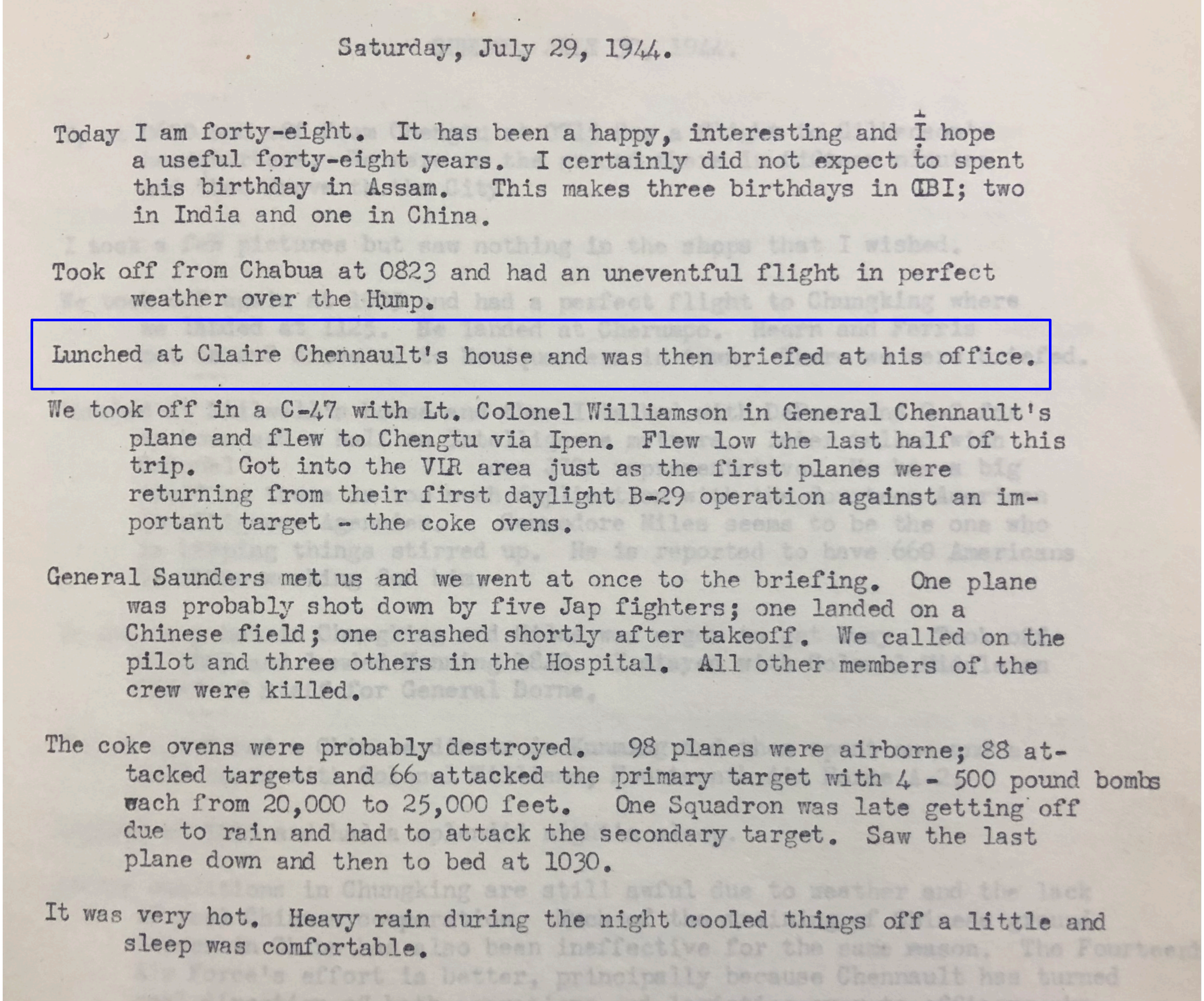
Chiang Chung-cheng
(aka Chiang Kai-shek)
“***Chinese General,***
Kuomintang”

May-ling Soong Chiang
(aka Madame Chiang Kai-shek)


5
THE CENTRAL BANK OF CHINA
FIVE YUAN
NATIONAL CURRENCY
F/G 750725V
ASST. GEN. MANAGER
GENERAL MANAGER
1936
WATERLOW & SONS LIMITED, LONDON.



Doolittle Raid on Japan, April 18, 1942. A group of American flyers who were awarded the Military Order of China at Chungking, China, 1942. Left to right: Lieutenant Frank A. Kappeler; Brigadier General **Clayton L. Bissel;** Lieutenant Kenneth E. Reddy; **Madame Chiang Kai-Shek**; Lieutenant Lucian N. Youngblood; Lieutenant Eugene F. McGurl; Lieutenant Jacob E. Manch; Generalissimo **Chiang Kai-shek;** and Captain Rodney R. Wilder. (Commons Wikimedia - National Museum of the U.S. Navy)



Saturday, July 29, 1944.

Today I am forty-eight. It has been a happy, interesting and I hope a useful forty-eight years. I certainly did not expect to spent this birthday in Assam. This makes three birthdays in CBI; two in India and one in China.

Took off from Chabua at 0823 and had an uneventful flight in perfect weather over the Hump.

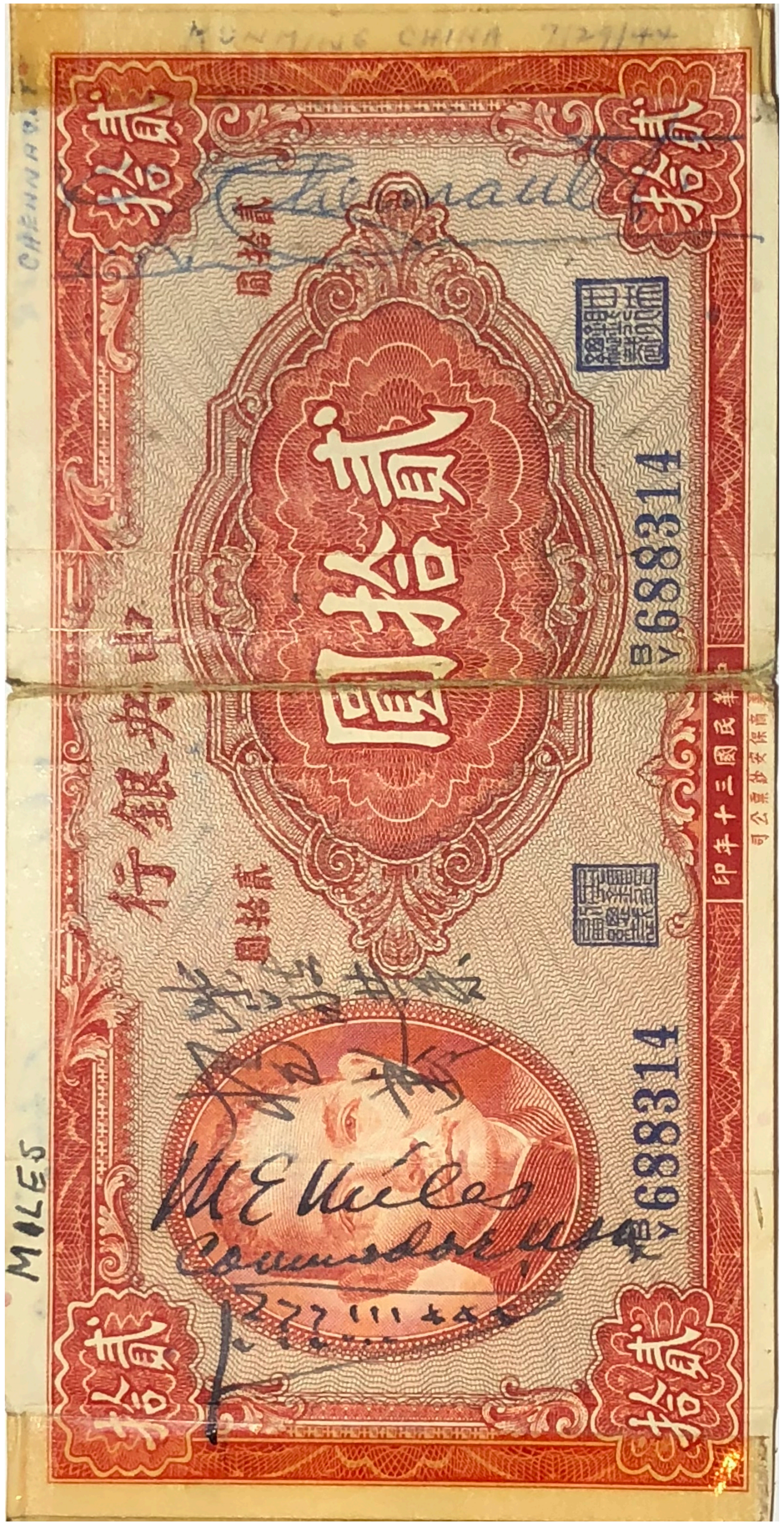
Lunched at Claire Chennault's house and was then briefed at his office.

We took off in a C-47 with Lt. Colonel Williamson in General Chennault's plane and flew to Chengtu via Ipen. Flew low the last half of this trip. Got into the VLR area just as the first planes were returning from their first daylight B-29 operation against an important target - the coke ovens.

General Saunders met us and we went at once to the briefing. One plane was probably shot down by five Jap fighters; one landed on a Chinese field; one crashed shortly after takeoff. We called on the pilot and three others in the Hospital. All other members of the crew were killed.

The coke ovens were probably destroyed. 98 planes were airborne; 88 attacked targets and 66 attacked the primary target with 4 - 500 pound bombs each from 20,000 to 25,000 feet. One Squadron was late getting off due to rain and had to attack the secondary target. Saw the last plane down and then to bed at 1030.

It was very hot. Heavy rain during the night cooled things off a little and sleep was comfortable.


KUNMING CHINA 7/29/44
CHENNAULT
Chennault
MILES
M E Miles
Commodore USN
中央銀行
貳拾圓
BY 688314

“*KUNMING, CHINA 7/29/44*”

Major General Claire Lee Chennault, USAAF
(Commander 1st American Volunteer Group (AVG) “Flying Tigers”, Commanding General 14th Air Force, China)

Commodore Milton E. Miles, USN
(Commander, U.S. Naval Group China)

Note # 28 - Front
China - Twenty Yuan
Series 1941 - S/N BY 688314

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1944.

Up at 0600 and off from Chengtu at 0715 for a flight to Gilkenson's headquarters. We were on the ground there in fifteen minutes and then drove to the City.

I took a few pictures but saw nothing in the shops that I wished.

We took off again at 1005 and had a perfect flight to Chungking where we landed at 1125. We landed at Cherumpo. Hearn and Ferris met us and drove us to Headquarters in town. There we were briefed.

Lunched at Stilwell's house and then I talked with DePass and G-2 for an hour and a half on Intelligence matters. Later talked with Colonel   our JICA representative. He has a big field as there is too much duplication with the fourteen American Intelligence Agencies. Commodore Miles seems to be the one who is keeping things stirred up. He is reported to have 660 Americans in China working for him.

It was very hot in Chungking and Giles was eager to get away. Took off at 1605 and landed Kunming 1840. I stayed with Colonel Middleton Chief of Staff for General Dorne.

Nelson and I had a Chinese dinner in Kunming and then spent one and a half hours with Colonel Williams, Fourteenth Air Force A-2.

Retired at 1015 and had a splendid night's sleep.

Living conditions in Chungking are still awful due to weather and the lack of real Chinese cooperation. Much of the training of Chinese ground forces in China has also been ineffective for the same reason. The Fourteenth Air Force's effort is better, principally because Chennault has turned real direction of both operations and logistics over to officers who know their stuff. General Vincent has a free hand. The Chinese Air Force has become a boomerang to Chennault and having made it what it is, he now wishes to shift responsibility.

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1944.

Up at 0545 and was at the field at 0715. Took off in a C-47 with Giles, Chennault, Hunter and Libby at 7:45. Ee flew via Linchow to Kweilin where we saw the four fields and landed at 1105.

Vincent showed us his operations and outlined the situation. Then we lunched there. I ate very little as I was not sure of the food and drank no water.

Left $60.00 with Vincent to buy a four yard table cloth and a dozen napkins. We did not go into town and saw practically nothing except the field and the country side. Saw the cave used for a hangar. Took off at 1305 and arrived back in Kunming at 1600.

Had an hour at the Fourteenth Air Force Headquarters and then took off at 1730 for Chabua. The Hump flight was slow and uneventful.

Afrived at 2033 and after a chat with General Cranson, we were off again at 2055 for Calcutta.

Had moved our watches back thirty minutes at Chabua. The moon was bright and the weather fine except when we got close to Barrackpore.

Due to a crackup on the run way, we landed at Alipore. Cars were waiting and we drove at once to Strat's Headquarters.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1944.

Up at 0730 and repacked after breakfast. Got my laundry and dry cleaning.

Sent a wire to Washington re Chinese DMI and his proposal for intelligence exchange in China.

Drove to town and sent home foyrteen rolls of film, the trick rings, the roaaries and the Jerusalem jacket. Warrant Officer Maddox of JICA sent them for me.

Saw Russ Jepson and had lunch with him.

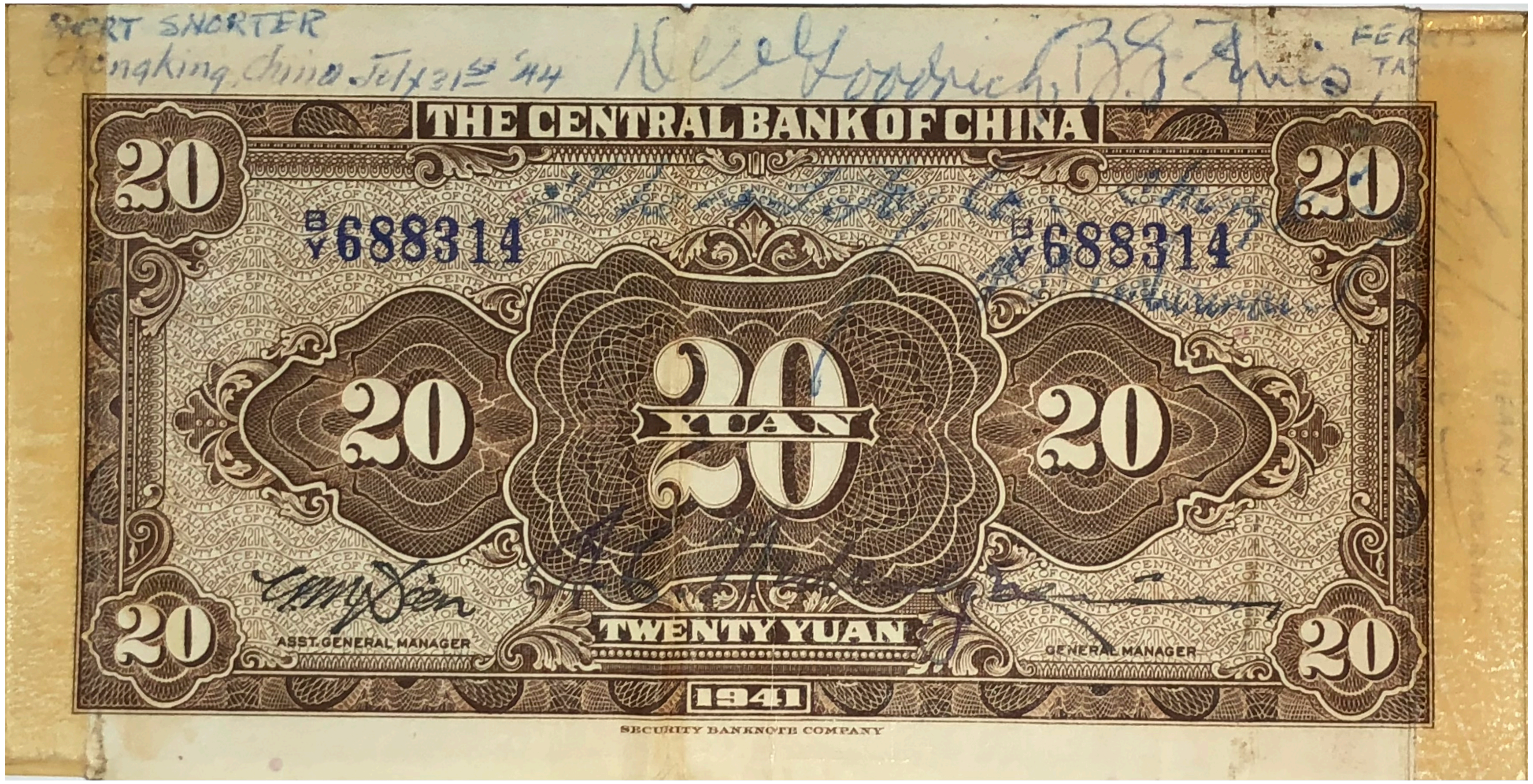
Then drove to Alipore and took off at 1655 for Bangalore, where we landed at 2115.

Spent the night at the Hotel.

Colonel Robins is Commanding Officer.

“SHORT SNORTER
CHUNKING, CHINA JULY 31st ’44”

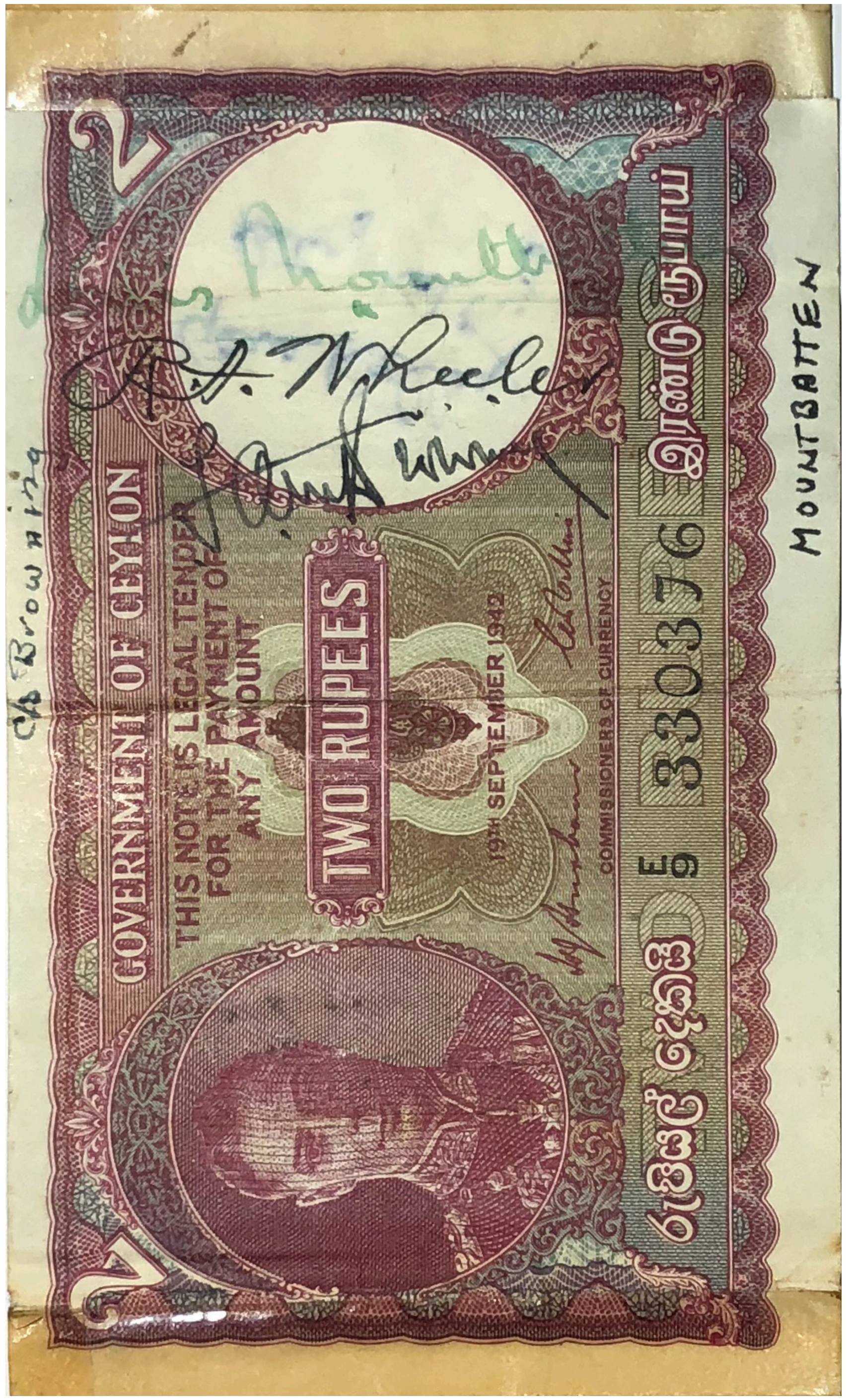
Brigadier General Donald Reuben Goodrich, USAAF
(Commanding General 8th Air Force Service Command, UK)
Brigadier General Benjamin Greeley Ferris, US Army
(Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Forces China-Burma-India)
Major General Thomas Guerdon Hearn, US Army (Chief of Staff, U.S. C-B-I)
Major General Thomas Sherman Timberman, US Army (Chief of Staff, Z Force)


SHORT SNORTER
Chungking China July 31st '44
THE CENTRAL BANK OF CHINA
20
B/Y 688314
YUAN
ASST. GENERAL MANAGER
TWENTY YUAN
GENERAL MANAGER
1941
SECURITY BANKNOTE COMPANY

Major General Albert Coady Wedemeyer, US Army
(Deputy Chief of Staff South East Asia Command)

Note # 28 - Back

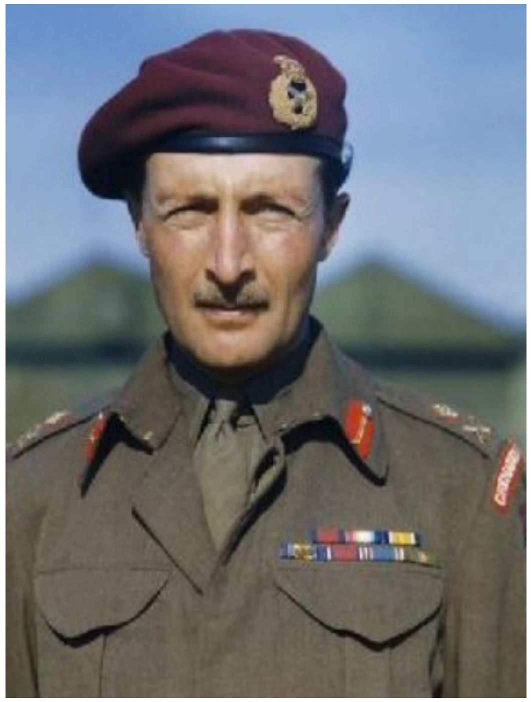
Note # 29 - Front
India Two Rupees - Series 19th September 1942
S/N BY 688314


2
GOVERNMENT OF CEYLON
THIS NOTE IS LEGAL TENDER FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANY AMOUNT
TWO RUPEES
19TH SEPTEMBER 1942
COMMISSIONERS OF CURRENCY
E/9 330376
R.A. Wheeler
Browning
MOUNTBATTEN

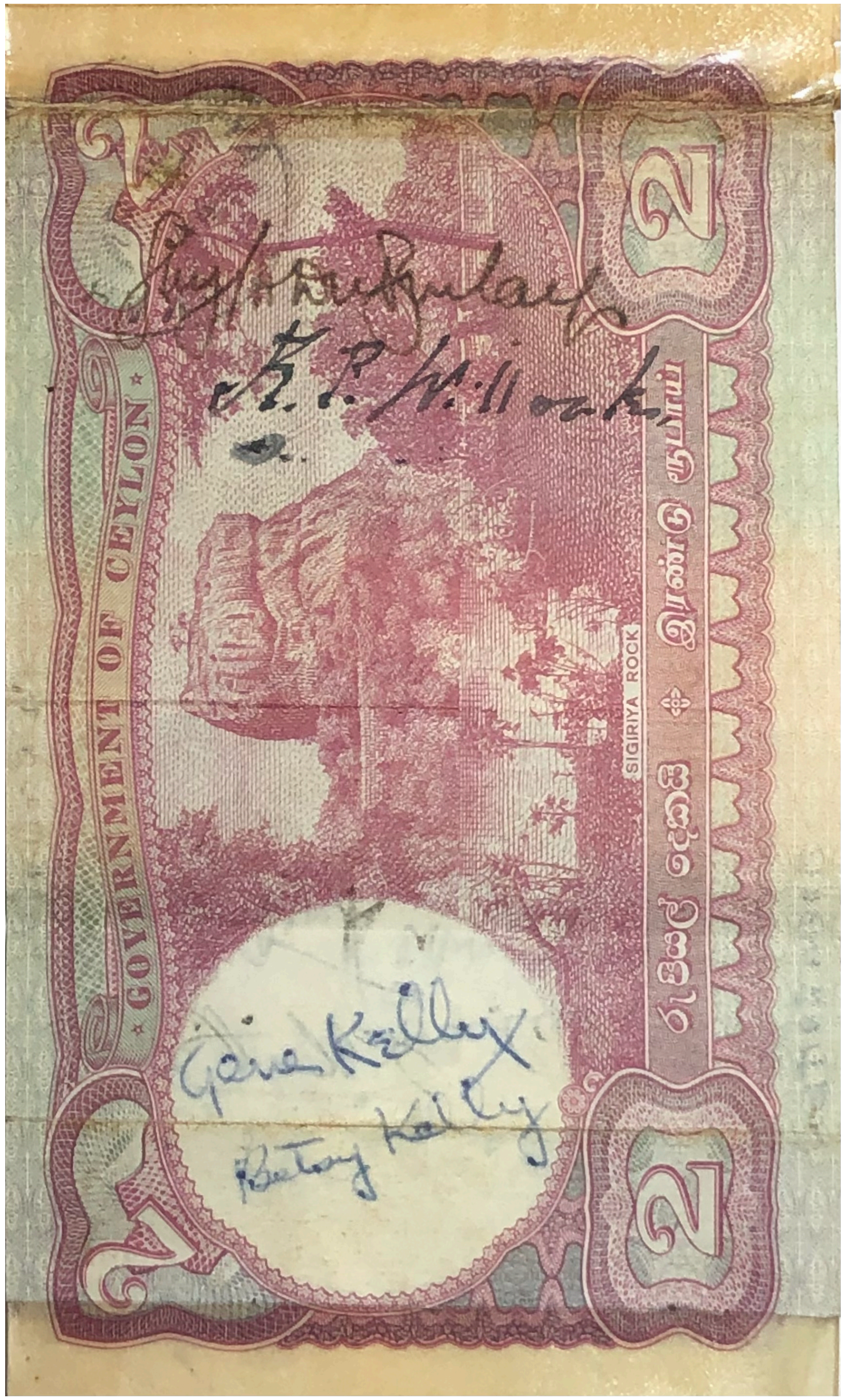
Lieutenant General Louis Mountbatten, GB
(Supreme Allied Commander South East Asia Command)
Lieutenant General Raymond Albert Wheeler, US Army
(Principal Admin. Officer, South East Asia Command)
Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Arthur Montague Browning, GB
(Chief of Staff, South-East Asia Command)
(aka "Father of the British Airborne Forces")

Mountbatten

Wheeler

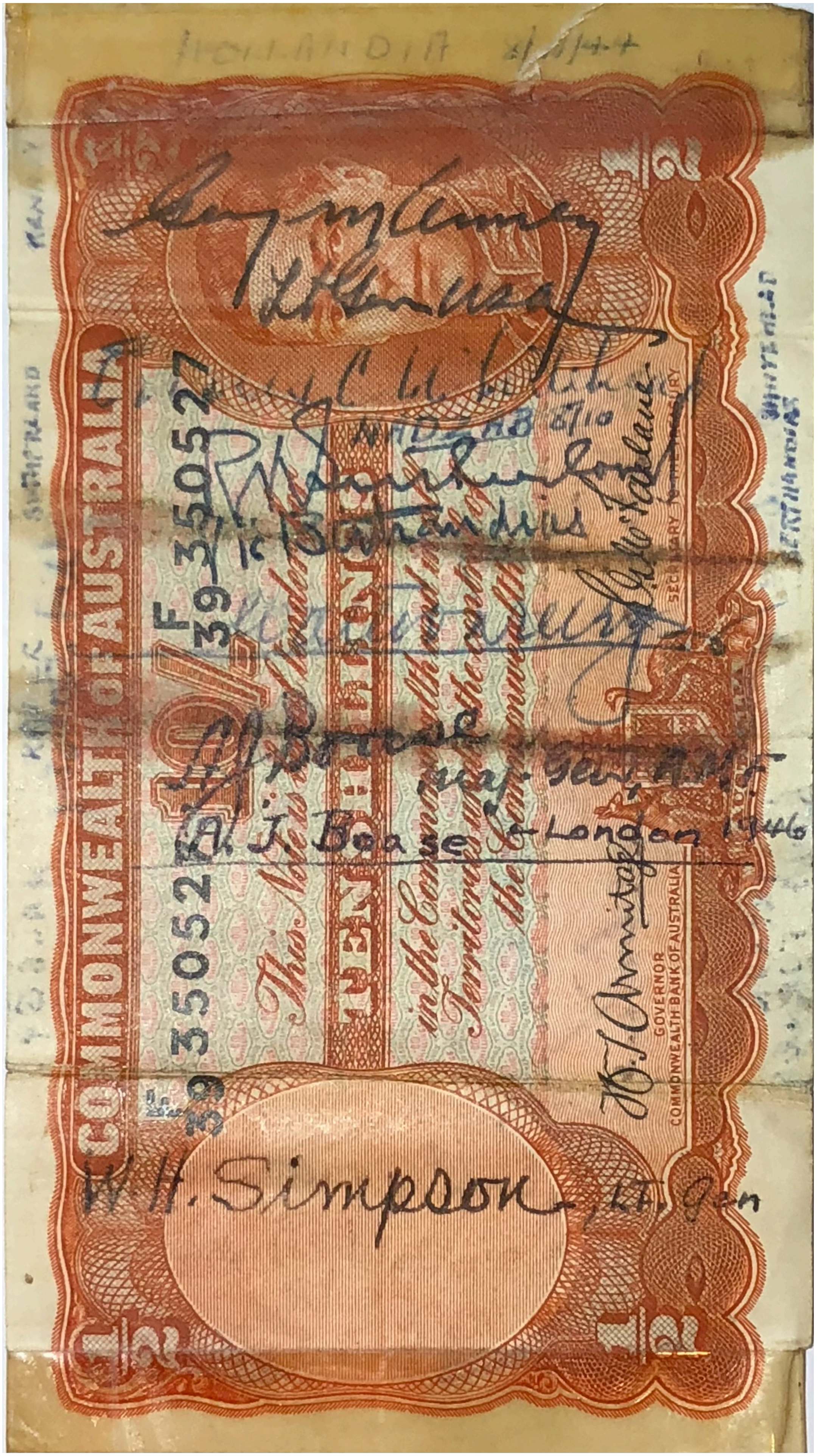

Browning

Note # 29 - Back


GOVERNMENT OF CEYLON
2
SIGIRIYA ROCK
2
R. P. Willock
Gene Kelly
Betsy Kelly

Air Vice Marshal Robert Peel Willock, GB
(Commander British Air Forces in Iraq)

LTJG. Gene Kelly, US Naval Air Service (Actor/Dancer)
Betsy (Blair) Kelly (Actress)


HOLLANDIA 8/?/44
NADZAB 8/10
A. J. Boase London 1946
W. H. Simpson Lt. Gen
COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA
TEN SHILLINGS
F/39 350527
GOVERNOR COMMONWEALTH BANK OF AUSTRALIA
SECRETARY TO THE TREASURY

"HOLLANDIA 8/?/44"

Lieutenant General George Churchill Kenney, USAAF
(Commanding General Far East Air Forces)
Lieutenant General Ennis C. Whitehead, USAAF
(Commanding General 5th Air Force)
"NADZAB 8/10"
Lieutenant General Richard K. Sutherland, US Army
(Chief of Staff, Southwest Pacific Area)
Major General Victor Emile Bertrandias, USAAF
(Commander Far Eastern Service Command)
Major General Allan Joseph Boase, Australian Army
(General Officer Commanding 11th Australian Infantry Division, New Guinea)
"London 1946"

Lieutenant General William Hood Simpson, US Army
(Commanding General 9th Army)

Note # 30 - Front
Australia - Ten Shillings
S/N F/39 350527

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1944.

Bob Gardner and I had Barney's bed and we got a good sleep en route to Brisbane where we landed at 0915.

We were med by General Beebe and others who took us to Lennons Hotel where we each had a room. Practically everyone turned in and napped until one.

After lunch I took a walk with Nelson and several others and then joined General Willowby at the G-2 Office at 3:30/ Went over several matters with him until 5:00 when we all called on General MacArthur.

General MacArthur talked to us of the Theater and his plans and experiences until 6:30.

Had dinner with George Kenny, Monk, Barney and Captain Stevenson an Australian Secretary Kenny has commissioned as a WAC. Talked until 1100 when we all retired.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1944.

Slept late and then went to General Willowby's office and went over several of his activities. Talked with the head of the AITS about the interrogation and translation work carried on in the theater. Went over CIC work with Sban and discussed psychological warfare with Colonel Fellers. Willowby's office is doing a good job and he has built up a good Theater G-2 set up.

Did not go to the conference Hull had scheduled with General MacArthur.

Spent the afternoon with Willowby.

From 5 to 6:30 I talked with the Chief of Staff about ULTRA. He is not happy about the set up. Neither he nor Akin has control.
The situation is such that we should assign no material or personnel to the Headquarters or to British or Australian for this activity. Availa material should be assigned to American Theater Commander. The whole matter requires clarification.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1944.

Up at 0600 and took off from Brisbane at 7:52.

Hull and Styer with the Chief of Staff, had gone by C-47 over a separate route to all ports in New Guinea and are to join us at Nadzab.

We had an uneventful flight to Townesville. General Bertravides accompanied us.

The Depot is first class and has machinery and material not only for repair, but also for manufacture as well. There were about 40 new B-24's and 132 new B-25's plus plenty of other types. There were about 325 officers and 500 American soldiers at the Depot. It literally had everything plus! Kenny is rich in aircraft material of all kinds and personnel. Vastly superior to the Japs in everything and in every respect, he should have and has feated them. I had previously given him great credit but after seeing what he has to do the job, it would be remarkable if he did not secure results.

Lunched at Townesville and took off at 1303 for Darwin where we landed at 1903.

En route we passed over Fenton and other fields. Fenton is not a good VLR field. The RAAF field at Darwin is excellent. 43 of 120 VLR hard standings are ready now. There is a Depot there and a pipe line to the field.

Had an excellent dinner.

Air Vice Marshal Cole was in charge of the area.

Also met the Chief of Staff for the ground forces.

Went to a dance at the Australian Army Hospital and had a very good time until 12:30/

Retired at 1:30.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944.

Up early and off at Darwin at 0634. We were out of sight of land most of the way to Port Moresby. Circled the air installation there, principally a replacement center and a depot and then cut across the Owen Stanley range to the Buna area. Although the peakes go to 13,363 feet we crossed at about 10,000 close, but clear of everything.

We flew along the coast to Lae and then up the Markham Valley to Nadzab where Kenny and Whitehead met us. Whitehead moved his Headquarters forward last night. Jimmie Olive was A-3 and Cal Cunningham was A-2. Talked with both of them.

Had a nap in the afternoon and an excellent dinner in the evening.

The headquarters is very comfortable, cool, mosquitoe free and well supplied with everything.

Retired at 10:30.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944.

Up at 0600 and off at 0727.

Kenny was ahead in Sally, his B-17. We flew along the coast and I saw and photographed in turn Finchshaffen, Saidor, Madang, Alexishafen. At Nubia we left the coast to by-pass Wewac and the Jap held area.

We swung back in and looked over the Hollandia area before we landed the C054.

Drove to MacArthur's Headquarters on the hill where we were put up in real comfort. It is on a high ridge overlooking the entire valley and the Lake. Four miles of difficult road construction was necessary to reach the site.

After lunch we drove 20 miles on a dusty road and then crossed an inlet from the sea to call on General Kruger at 6th Army. He told us his problems. He was sure and optimistic; solid and sound and held his ground against all comers. He is doing a good job.

Returned through more dust and after a talk with Lt. General Sutherland about future plans I retired early.

WAC Captain Lady Elaine Brookes is hostess.

MONDAY - 16 April 1945

Got to the office promptly at 7:30 and cleared up two thirds of the wires before the meeting started at 7:50. There was a great deal of information because of no presentation yesterday and the rapidity of developments overseas.

Weckerling handled the conference for the Chief of Staff. The Chief had a White House appointment so that it was necessary to present the material to him as rapidly as possible. After the presentation, there were several important matters up for decision. These took til almost 11:30.

Attended the General Council meeting from 11:30 til 1:00. Black made the general presentation. I sized up the situation in Europe and made some comments on the GAF.

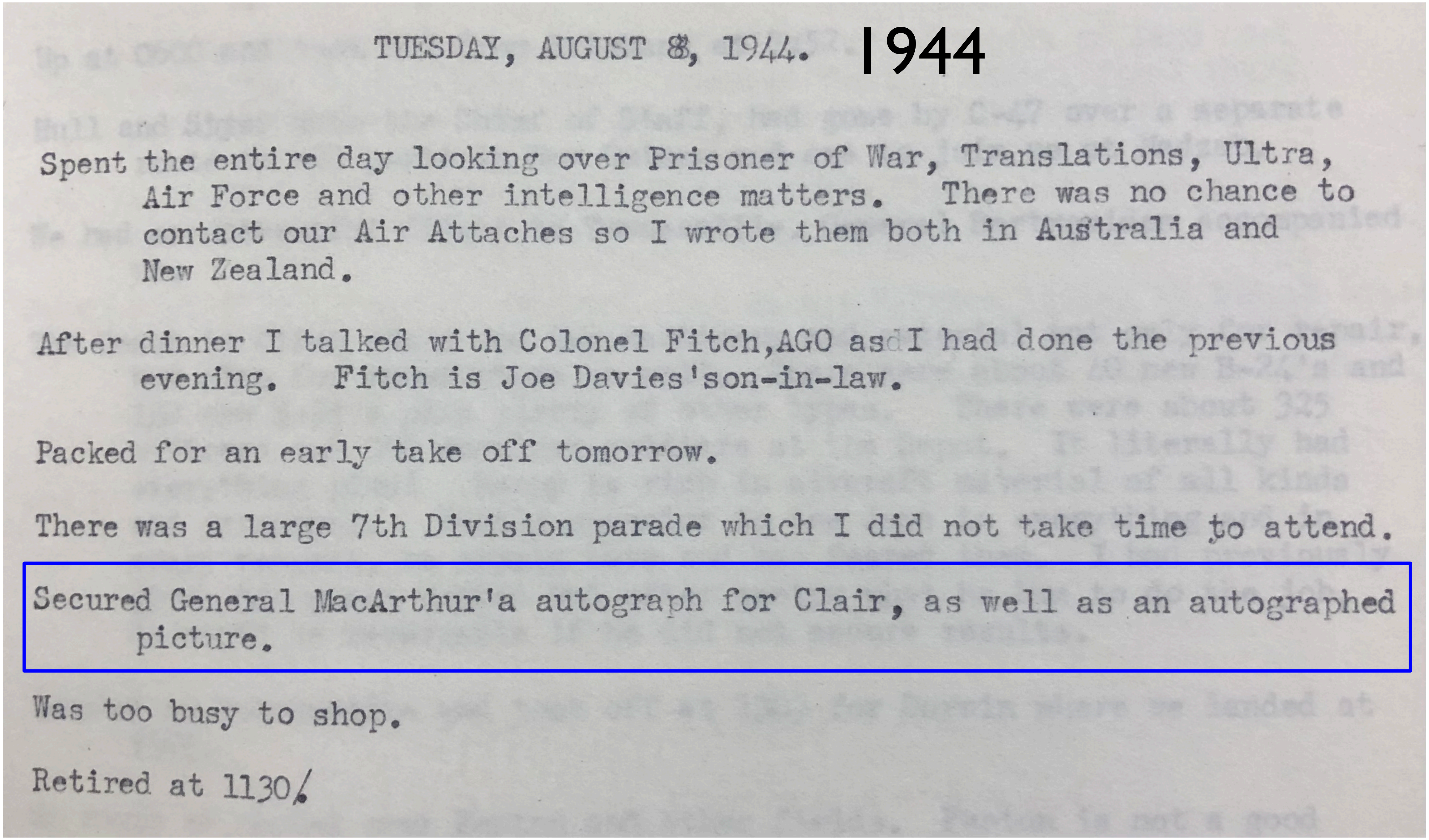
Gave Colonel Rudolph the policy on furnishing Wedemeyer intelligence information on French-Indo China. Directed that the French be given only the intelligence material required for their operations in the French-Indo China area.

General Hodges talked to me for about an hour on "Y" intelligence. He is very anxious to get the AAF into this field. Frankly, he has so little concept of what it is about and how it works that it was difficult to do business. Our contact was primarily an educational talk for Jimmy. His idea was to get into the German "Y" picture through the RAF. He did not realize that the German "Y" Traffic is about done, and that the German Air Force is so near collapse that if we enter the field at this time it would not be worthwhile.

Directed Yeaton to revise our maps showing on an outline of the ~~U.S.~~ world the territories that have been re-conquered or liberated as a result of Allied action during the war, indicating by appropriate symbols the equivalent areas still to be recovered before final victory.

Talked to Colonel Hobby and Lt. Col. Boyce on the matter of a G-2 WAC Staff Director. I had Colonel Hobby read the report made to me. She and Colonel Boyce were most courteous and pleasant, but they made it clear and certainly convinced me that I had not been supplied all the information on the subject. Their proposed solution is not ideal, but from Colonel Hobby's point of view, anything that will improve the condition of the enlisted women is desirable. Colonel Hobby has a responsibility to discharge and she was correct in her statements that the Wacs at Arlington Hall and Vint Hill were not in as good a position as they should be.

Colonel Hobby definitely wanted to help the 1,800 odd Wacs working in various G-2 activities. About 350 of these are in the Pentagon; about 1,300 odd at Arlington Hall; about 135 at Ritchie and 15 in MISLS. I assured Colonel Hobby that I would go thoroughly into the matter and would insure that some effective remedial action was taken, but that so far I had not seen what I considered a satisfactory proposal to bring about the desired results.



TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1944.

1944

Spent the entire day looking over Prisoner of War, Translations, Ultra, Air Force and other intelligence matters. There was no chance to contact our Air Attaches so I wrote them both in Australia and New Zealand.

After dinner I talked with Colonel Fitch,AGO as I had done the previous evening. Fitch is Joe Davies'son-in-law.

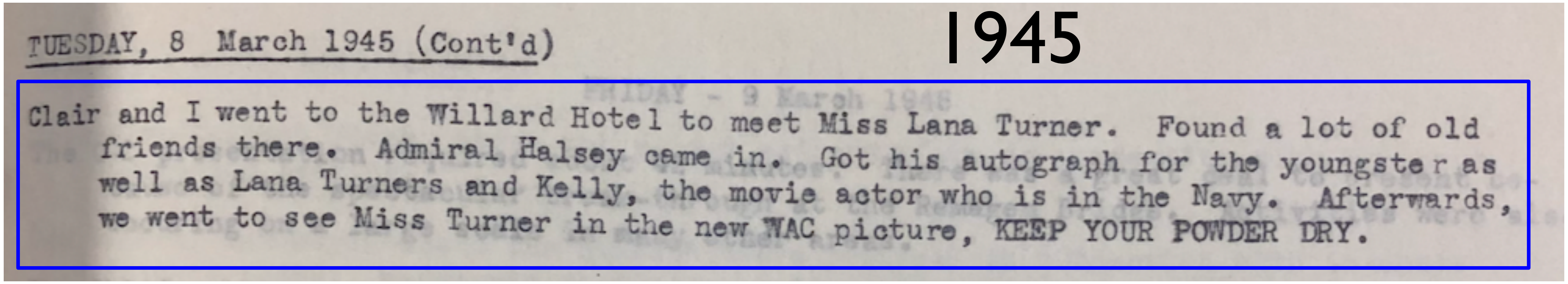
Packed for an early take off tomorrow.

There was a large 7th Division parade which I did not take time to attend.

Secured General MacArthur'a autograph for Clair, as well as an autographed picture.

Was too busy to shop.

Retired at 1130/

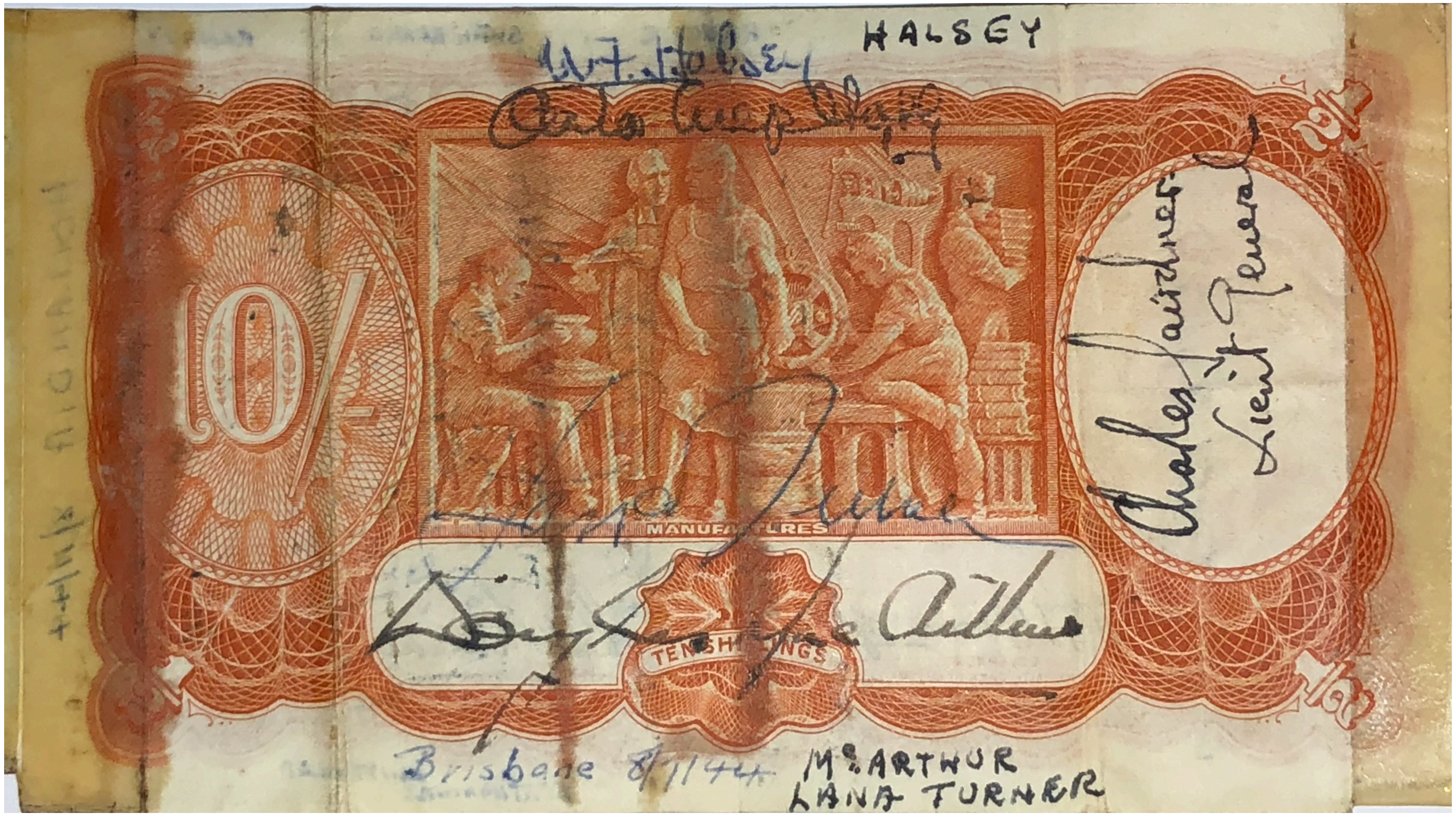


TUESDAY, 8 March 1945 (Cont'd)

1945

Clair and I went to the Willard Hotel to meet Miss Lana Turner. Found a lot of old friends there. Admiral Halsey came in. Got his autograph for the youngster as well as Lana Turners and Kelly, the movie actor who is in the Navy. Afterwards, we went to see Miss Turner in the new WAC picture, KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY.

Admiral William Frederick "Bull" Halsey Jr., US Navy
(Commander U.S. Third Fleet)
Lieutenant General Charles Henry Gairdner, GB
(Director of Armoured Fighting Vehicles, Army Headquarters India)
Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC (1st Director Women's Army Corp)


HALSEY
W.F. Halsey
Oveta Culp Hobby
10/-
MANUFACTURES
Charles Gairdner
Lieut General
Lana Turner
Douglas MacArthur
TEN SHILLINGS
Brisbane 8/7/44
McARTHUR
LANA TURNER

Lana Turner - American Actress
General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, US Army
(Commanding General US Army Forces Far East)
"Brisbane 8/7/44"

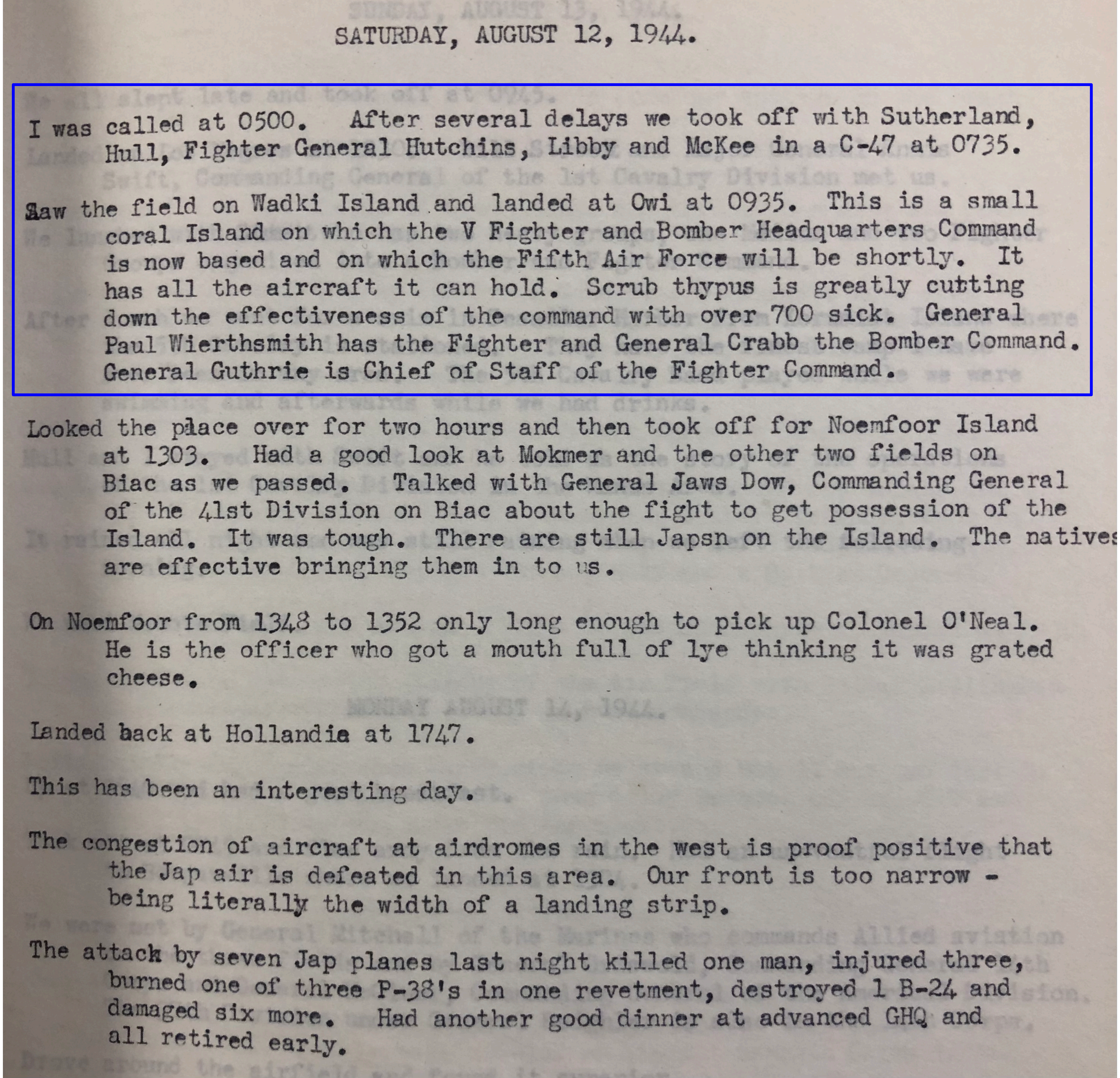
Note # 30 - Back

Halsey

Oveta Culp Hobby

MacArthur

Lana Turner



SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944.

I was called at 0500. After several delays we took off with Sutherland, Hull, Fighter General Hutchins, Libby and McKee in a C-47 at 0735.

Saw the field on Wadki Island and landed at Owi at 0935. This is a small coral Island on which the V Fighter and Bomber Headquarters Command is now based and on which the Fifth Air Force will be shortly. It has all the aircraft it can hold. Scrub thypus is greatly cutting down the effectiveness of the command with over 700 sick. General Paul Wierthsmith has the Fighter and General Crabb the Bomber Command. General Guthrie is Chief of Staff of the Fighter Command.

Looked the place over for two hours and then took off for Noemfoor Island at 1303. Had a good look at Mokmer and the other two fields on Biac as we passed. Talked with General Jaws Dow, Commanding General of the 41st Division on Biac about the fight to get possession of the Island. It was tough. There are still Japsn on the Island. The natives are effective bringing them in to us.

On Noemfoor from 1348 to 1352 only long enough to pick up Colonel O'Neal. He is the officer who got a mouth full of lye thinking it was grated cheese.

Landed back at Hollandia at 1747.

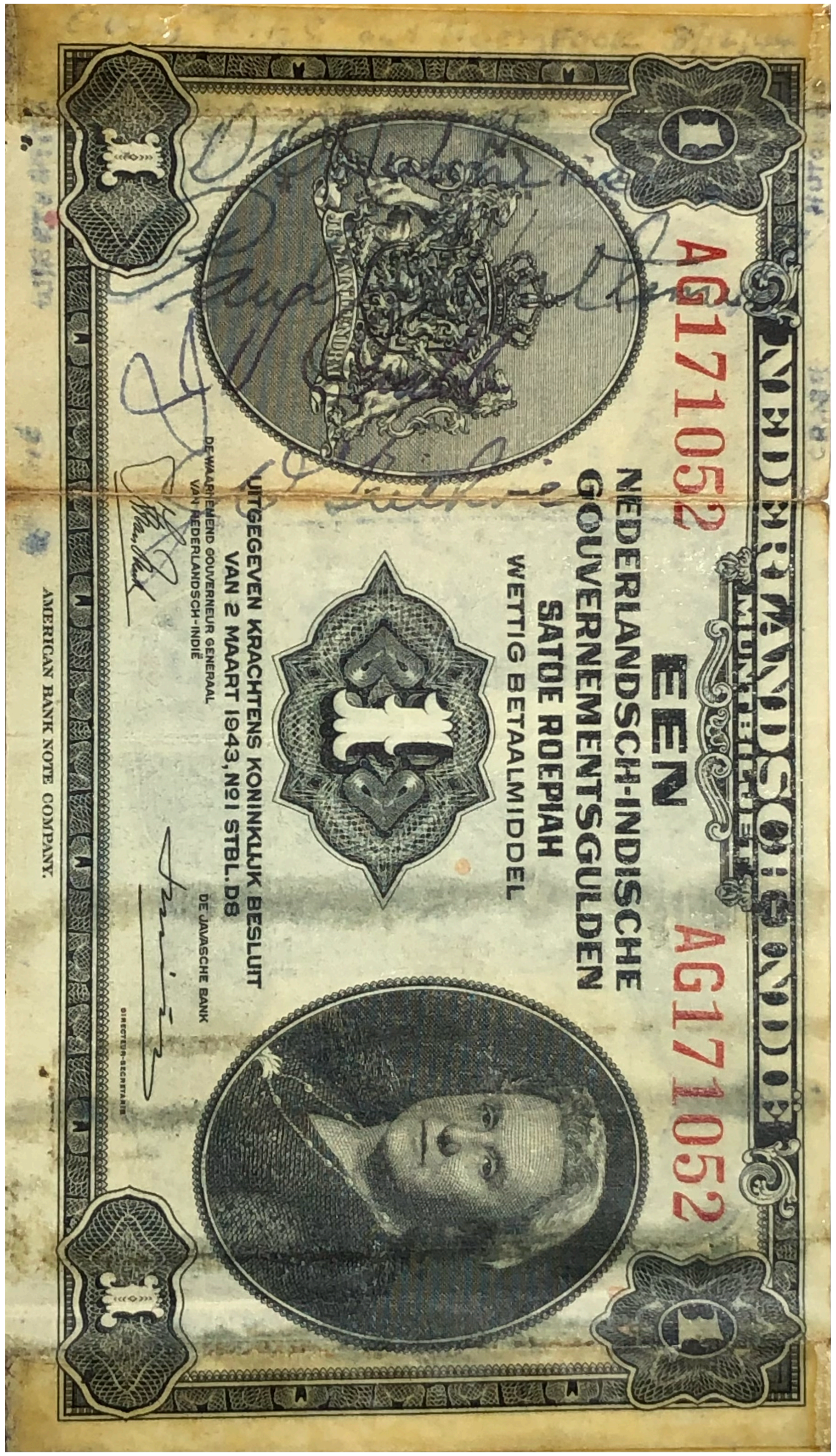
This has been an interesting day.

The congestion of aircraft at airdromes in the west is proof positive that the Jap air is defeated in this area. Our front is too narrow - being literally the width of a landing strip.

The attack by seven Jap planes last night killed one man, injured three, burned one of three P-38's in one revetment, destroyed 1 B-24 and damaged six more. Had another good dinner at advanced GHQ and all retired early.

"8/12/44"

Brigadier General Donald R. Hutchinson, USAAF
(Chief of Staff 5th Fighter Command)
Major General Paul Bernard Wurtsmith, USAAF
(Commanding Officer 5th Fighter Command)
Brigadier General Jarred Vincent Crabb, USAAF
(Commanding Officer 5th Bomber Command)
Brigadier General James O. Guthrie, USAAF
(Commanding Officer 13th Fighter Command)


NEDERLANDSCH-INDIË
AG171052
EEN
NEDERLANDSCH-INDISCHE
GOUVERNEMENTSGULDEN
SATOE ROEPIAH
WETTIG BETAALMIDDEL
AG171052
UITGEGEVEN KRACHTENS KONINKLIJK BESLUIT
VAN 2 MAART 1943, No 1 STBL. D8
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

HET NAMAKEN OF VERVALSCHEN VAN MUNTBILJETTEN, HET OPZETTELIJK UITGEVEN, IN VOORRAAD HEBBEN OF BINNEN NEDERLANDSCH-INDIË INVOEREN VAN VALSCHE OF VERVALSCHTE MUNTBILJETTEN, IS BIJ DE ARTIKELEN 244, 245 EN 249 WETBOEK VAN STRAFRECHT STRAFBAAR GESTELD.
DIDALAM FATSAL 244, 245 DAN 249 DARI KITAB OENDANG OENDANG HOEKOEMAN DITETAPKAN HOEKOEMAN OENTOEK JANG MENIROE ATAU MEMALSOEKAN OEWANG KERTAS DAN OENTOEK JANG MENGLOEARKAN DENGAN SENGADJA, MENJIMPAN ATAU MEMASOEKKAN OEWANG KERTAS LANTJOENG ATAU JANG DIDJADIKAN LANTJOENG KE HINDIA-BELANDA.
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

Note # 31 - Front & Back
Netherlands Indies - One Guilder
Series 2 March 1943 - S/N AG171052

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1944.

We all slept late and took off at 0945.

Landed on Los Negres at 1230. Bill Street and Major General Ennis Swift, Commanding General of the 1st Cavalry Division met us.

We lunched with Street who has two heavy groups, one Medium and two Fighter Groups organized into a Bomber and Fighter Command.

After lunch we went for a swim in Seaadler Harbor from Korumiat Island where the 5th Cavalry is stationed. They have the finest camp I have ever seen in any area. The 5th Cavalry Band played while we were swimming and afterwards while we had drinks.

Hull and I stayed with Swift and he told us the story of the operations of the 1st Cavalry Division in the Manus Area.

It rained all night and was still raining when we left the following morning.

We used Mamote Field.

MONDAY AUGUST 14, 1944.

Up at 0640 and had a good breakfast.

Took off at 0745 and flew away from the rain. Had an uneventful flight to Bouganville where we landed at 1324.

We were met by General Mitchell of the Marines who commands Allied aviation on the three fields and by General Griswold, Commanding General 14th Corps and General McCluer, Commanding General of the Americal Division. The 37th Division under General Beighler is also in the 14th Corps.

Drove around the airfield and found it superior.

We then drove to the point of the first landing on Bougainville and also saw the supply and operations areas. The terrain near Hill 700 was terrible country to fight over. It is very steep sided, irregular, very deep gulches covered with jungle. There are still about 14,000 Japs on the Island of which 7,000 are effective. We hold little of the Island and the Japs are still capable of launching attacks. While we kill them 20 for one, it is still paying Americans to no useful purpose now for we no longer need the Island.

Took off at 1605 and landed at Guadalcanal at 1835 after flying over the five fields there.

Spent the night with the 13th ASC.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1944.

Up at 0645 and had a good swim a few yards from our cottage on the beach.

Brig. General George McCoy, Army Air Forces was our host.

Drove around the two fields at Guadalcanal and through the Army AIR Forces and the Signal Corps Depots.

Major General Maxwell Murray and Brig. General J.W. Barnett came down to see us off. Guadalcanal is a healthy, pleasant area to stage ground forces but there is little reason for any Army Air Forces except the Air Transport Command there.

Off at 0930 and had a pleasant trip to Tarawa where we landed at 1608.

Saw the Jap defenses , part of a ball game, drove around the Island and had dinner with Admiral Jones, Commanding Gilbert Islands, Captain Gillespie, Commanding Tarawa, Major Bungee, Air Transport Command, Lt. Commander Clark, Captain Thomas, Navy and a British Colonel.

Took off at 1845 and made a night flight to Kwajalin where we landed at 2230.

Colonel Board is Commanding Officer of the Air Field with Walter Dillingham as Operations Officer. Tenny is Base Commander.

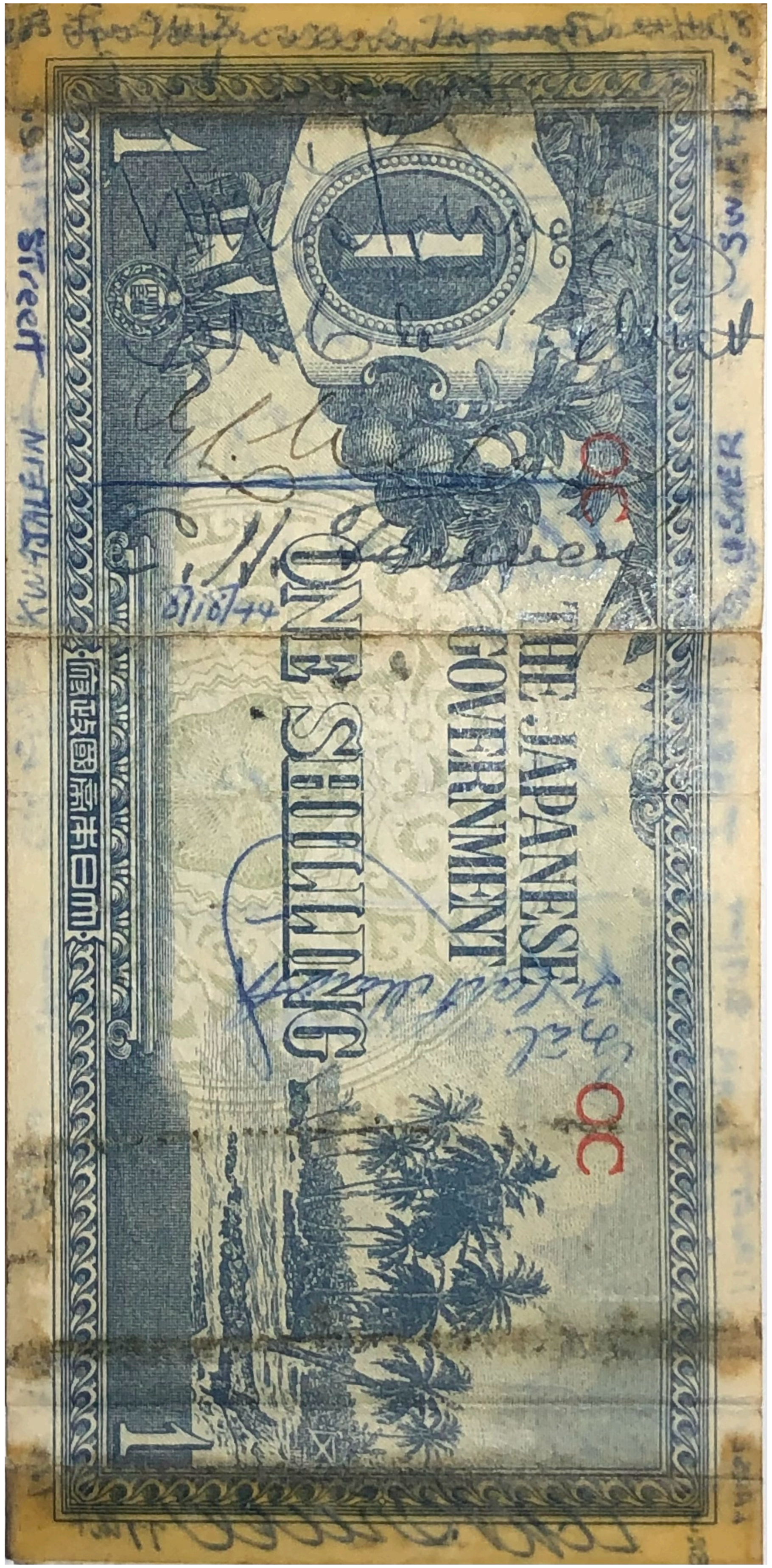
While waiting for a clearance Tenny drove us around but it was too dark to see very much. Finally after some delay we took off at 0040 and promptly fixed up our bunks for the night.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1944.

Arrived at Saipan at 0825 and went to General Willis Hales quarters for breakfast. General Bill Flood and King Tibbetts were there. Colonel L. J. Carr is Hale's Chief of Staff. Captain Dairs is A-2.

They drove me around the field until 1 pm. We saw much of the Island via Jeep. It was very rough going. Hale, Barney and Hunter followed in another Jeep. In the afternoon we had a conference with General Jarman, Island Commander. Saw General Griner, commanding the 27th Division and General MC, commanding the 2nd Marine Division.

Had dinner with Jarman who had Lt. General Smith of the Marines and Admiral Hoover present.


THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
ONE SHILLING
OC
1
Streett
Usher
Swift
8/18/44

Major General Innis Palmer Swift, US Army
(Commanding General 1st Cavalry Division)
Major General St. Clair Streett, USAAF
(Commanding General 13th Air Force)
Brigadier General George Luke Usher, USAAF
(Deputy Commanding General 13th Air Force)
Brigadier General Clesen Henry Tenney, US Army
(Island Commander Kwajalein)
"KWAJALEIN 8/18/44"

Note # 32 - Front
Japanese Invasion Money - One Shilling
Block OC

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944.

Up at 0600 add took off at 0840. Looked over the VLR area from the air and landed at Tinian at 0905.

General Underhill was the Marine Corps Island Commander and Captain Halloran was the engineer. Made movies of the field where we landed.

The prospect for VLR fields is excellent. Two strips can be located in one area and two to four in another. Took off at 1040 and flew to the main field on the West peninsula of Guam. Made pictures of it, the harbor area and the beach obstacles. Landed at 1140 and drove to Major General Larson's Headquarters. He is the Marine Island Commander on Guam.

Lunched with General Larson and went over plans for two fields with two strips each for B-29's plus a site for a Depot field.

After lunch contacted Major General A.D. Bruce. His 77th Division has done very well and had suffered only 5% losses. He was high in his praise of the Nisei who had been with him.

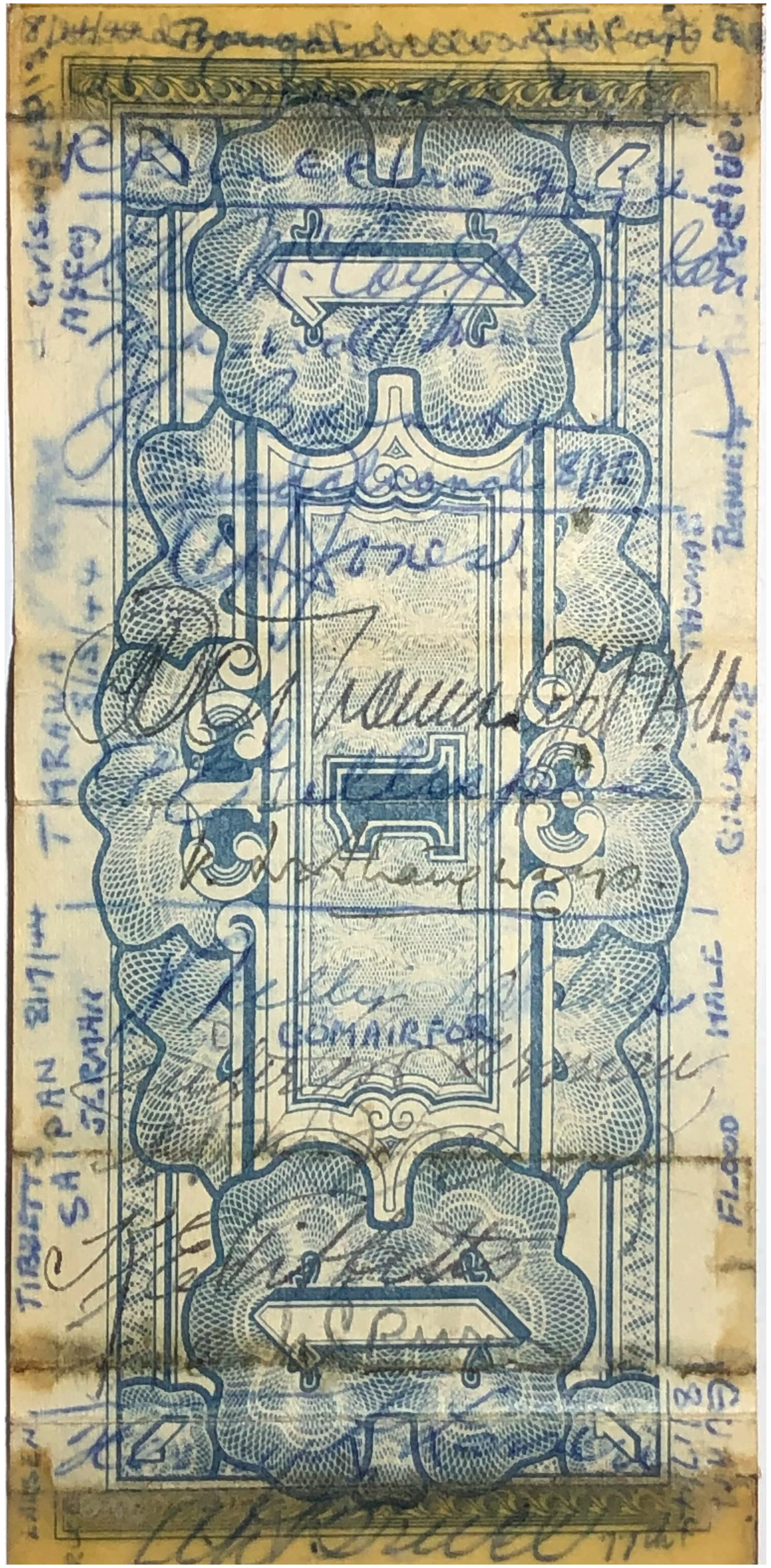
Upon arrival at the airdrome, we saw a dead Jap in behind the cockpit of Lt. Colonel Peter Schrieder's plans. He was the Marine Group Commander. The pilot had been in his place since daylight on ready status. The Jap had removed an inspection plate on the bottom and squeezed into a very small space. A confederate had put the inspection plate back and fastened the screws. Unable to stand the heat and the cramped position, the Jap had opened his belt and held a grenade behind the plate behind the pilot. The armor kept the pilot safe and the grenade blew off the Jap's hand, killed him and blew out the bottom of the plane. He had intended to kill the pilot in the air after take off. Took some pictures of the Jap in the bottom of the plane, but they will not be very good. This proves what the Japs will do.

Took off at 1530 and landed at 1635.

Jarman had dinner with us at Hale's Headquarters after Giles had talked with Group and Squadron Commanding Officers and Operations Officer.

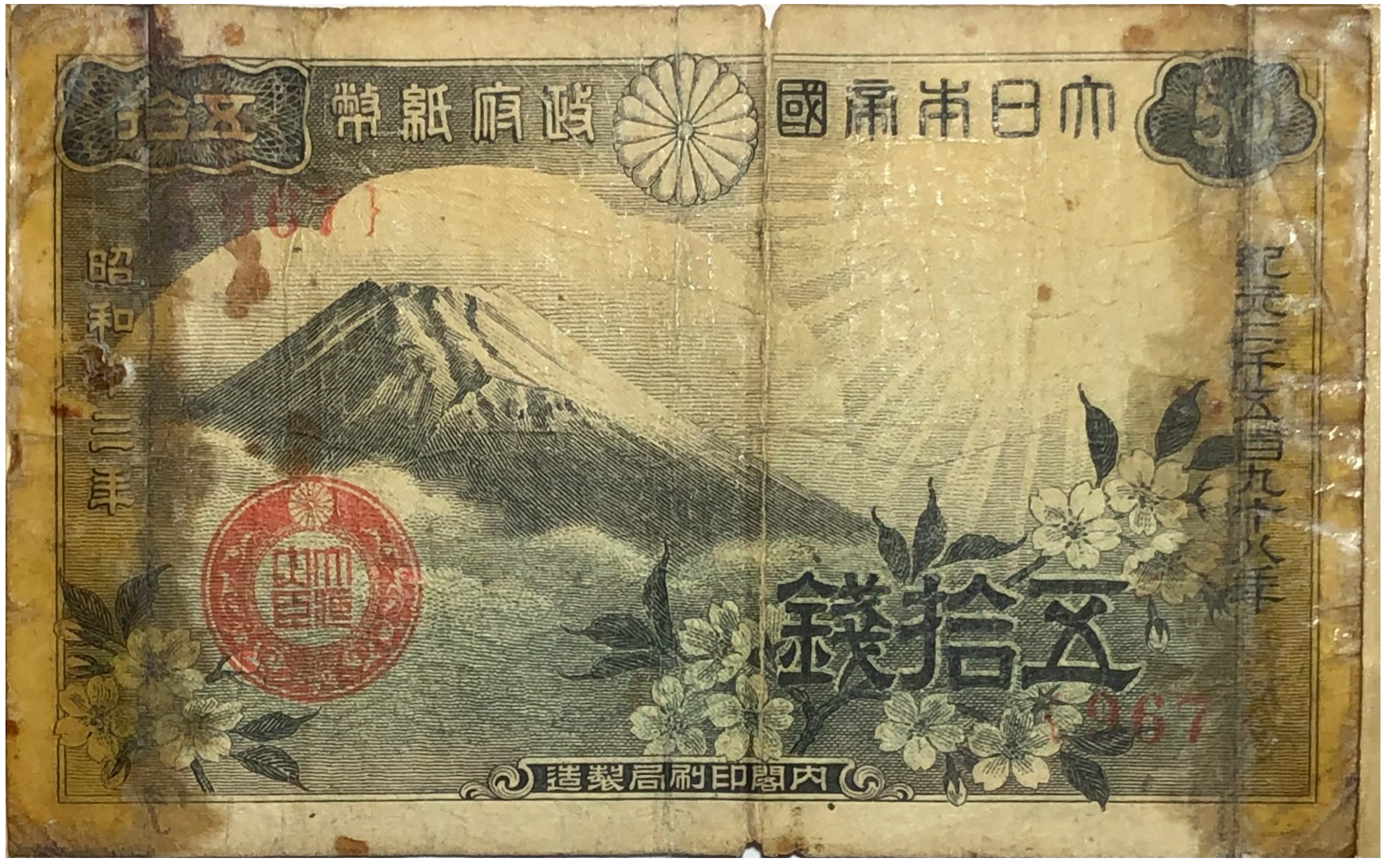
Took off at 2250 for Eniwetok. I had the good bed and had a splendid sleep.

For electric razor fix 2 - BA - 38 batteries in Parallel. Can also use 70 volt section of RA-40 or 90 volts section of BA-33.

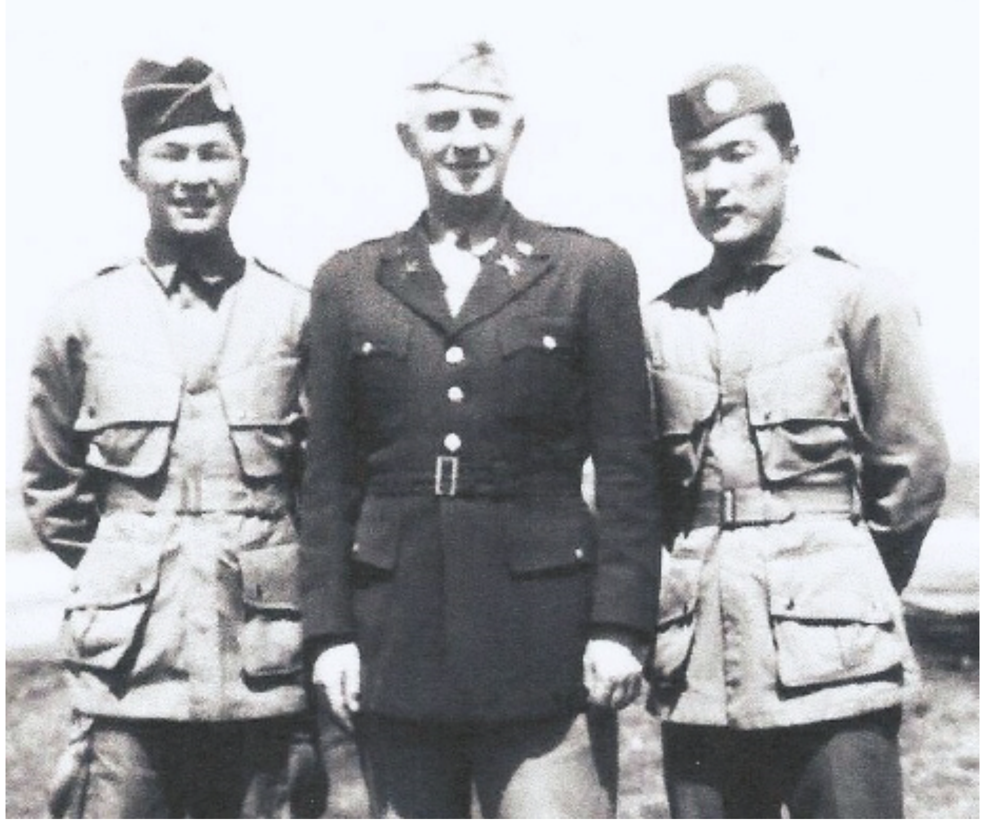


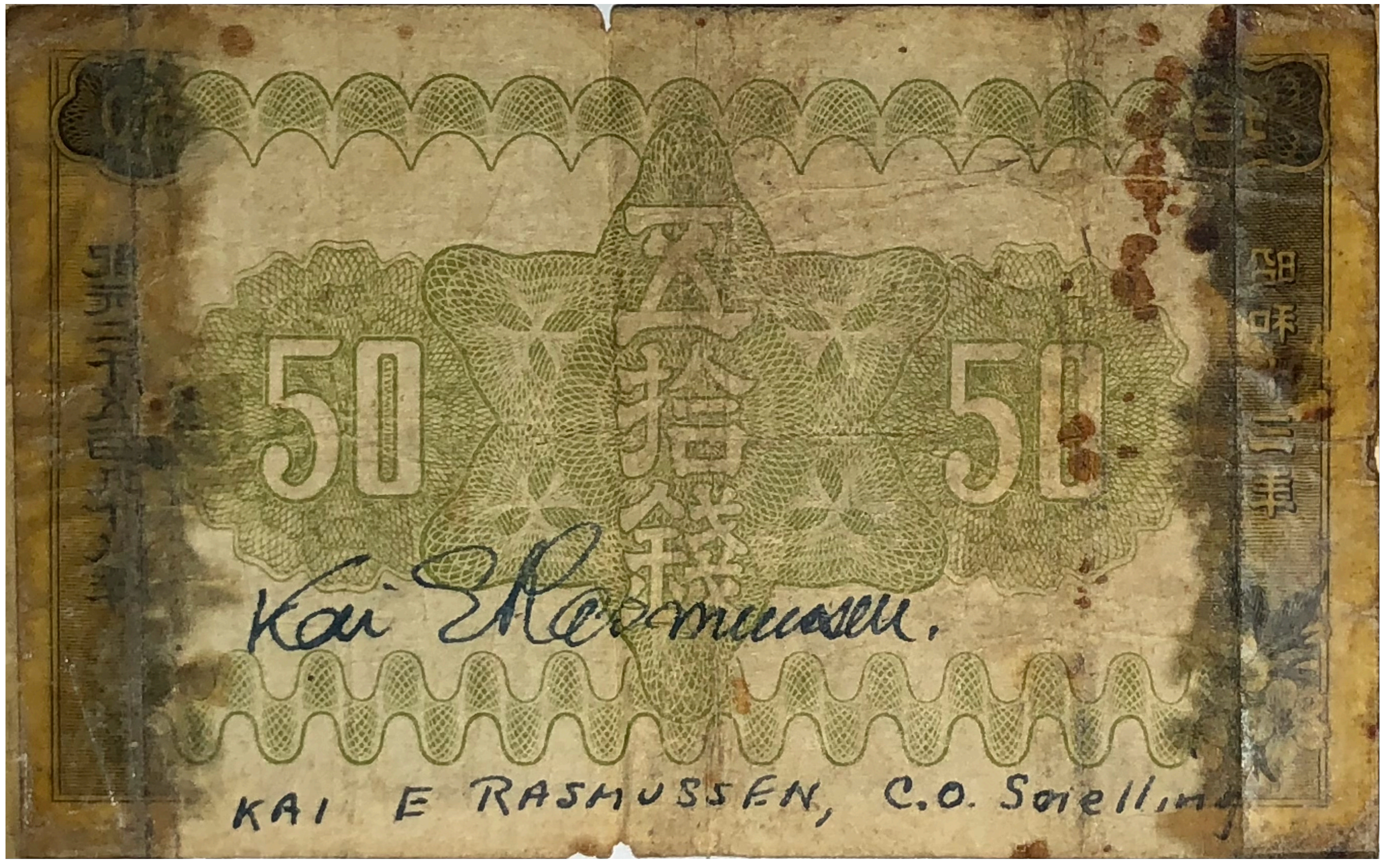
Note # 32 - Back

"8/14/44 BOUGAINVILLE XIV Corps"
Major General Robert Battey McClure, US Army
(Commanding General Americal Division, Philippines)
Brigadier General George McCoy, Jr., USAAF
(CO 13th Air Force Service Command)
Brigadier General Oscar W. Griswold, USA
(Commanding General XIV Corps)
Brigadier General James Washington Barnett, US Army
(Asst. Commanding General 93rd Infantry Division)
"GUADALCANAL 8/15" "TARAWA 8/15/44"
Admiral Carl Henry Jones, USN (Commanding Gilbert Islands)
Captain Thomas, USN
Captain Gillespie, USN (Commanding Tarawa)
?
Major General Willis Henry Hale, USAAF
(Commanding General, Air, Forward Areas, Central Pac.)
Major General Sanderford Jarman, US Army
(Commanding General Army Garrison Force 244, Saipan)
Brigadier General William Joseph Flood, USAAF
(Chief of Staff 7th Air Force) ***"SAIPAN 8/17/44"***
Major General Kingston E. Tibbetts, USAAF
Captain Frank Cruiz, USN (Commanding Eniwetok)
Lieutenant General Henry Louis Larsen, USMC
(Second Military Governor of Guam) ***"GUAM 8/17/44"***
Major General Andrew Davis Bruce, US Army
(Commanding General 77th Infantry Division)


大日本帝國政府紙幣
五拾錢
50
昭和十三年
紀元二千五百九十八年
内閣印刷局製造
{967}

Note # 33 - Front & Back
Japan - 50 Sen
Block {967}



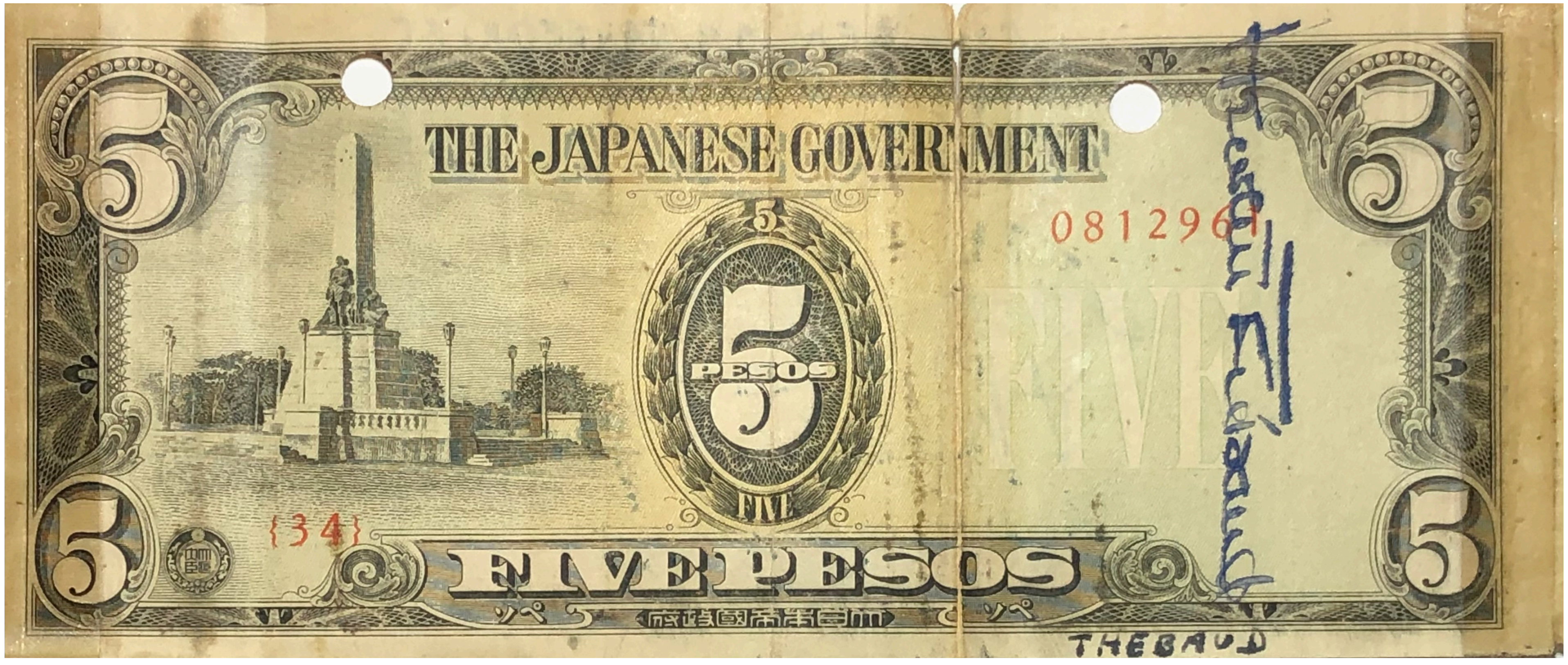

50
五拾錢
50
Kai E Rasmussen.
KAI E RASMUSSEN, C.O. Snelling

Colonel Kai E. Rasmussen, US Army
(Commanding Officer Fort Snelling Military Intelligence Language School)

Note # 34 - Front

Japanese Invasion Money - Five Pesos

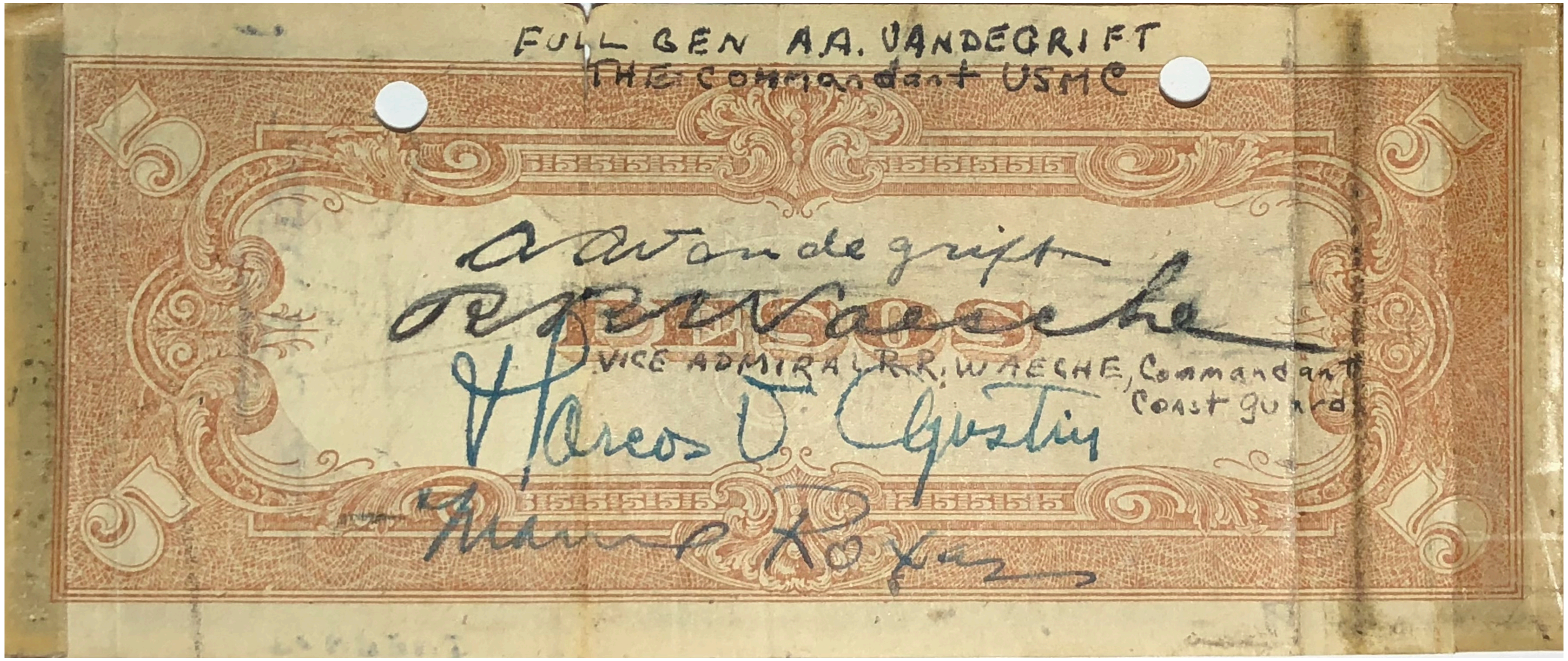
Block {34} - S/N 0812961


THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
0812961
5
PESOS
FIVE
{34}
FIVE PESOS
5
THEBAUD

Vice Admiral Leo Hewlett Thebaud, US Navy
(Director of Naval Intelligence)

Note # 34 - Back

Lieutenant General Alexander Archer Vandegrift, USMC (MOH)
(Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps)
Vice Admiral Russell Randolph Waesche, USCG
(Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard)



FULL GEN A.A. VANDEGRIFT
THE Commandant USMC

a a vandegrift

R R Waesche

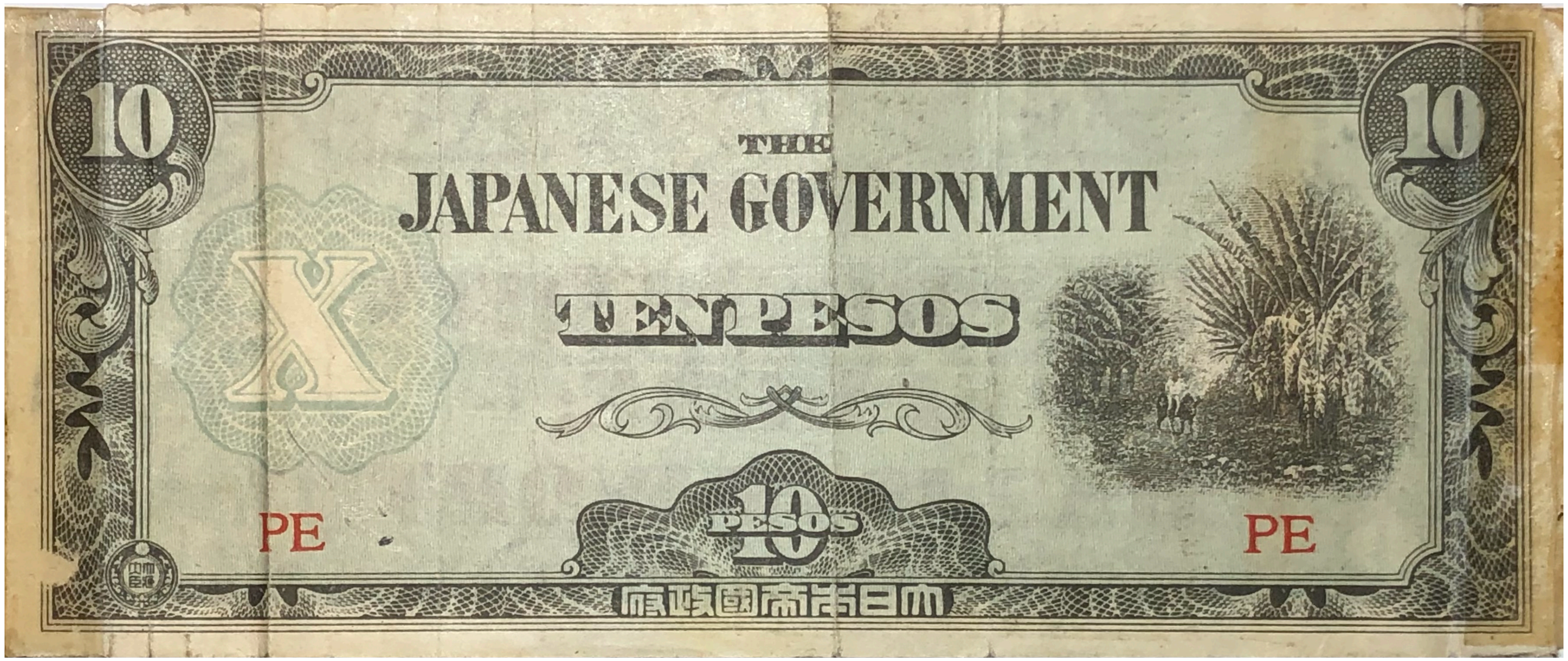
VICE ADMIRAL R.R. WAECHE, Commandant
Coast guard

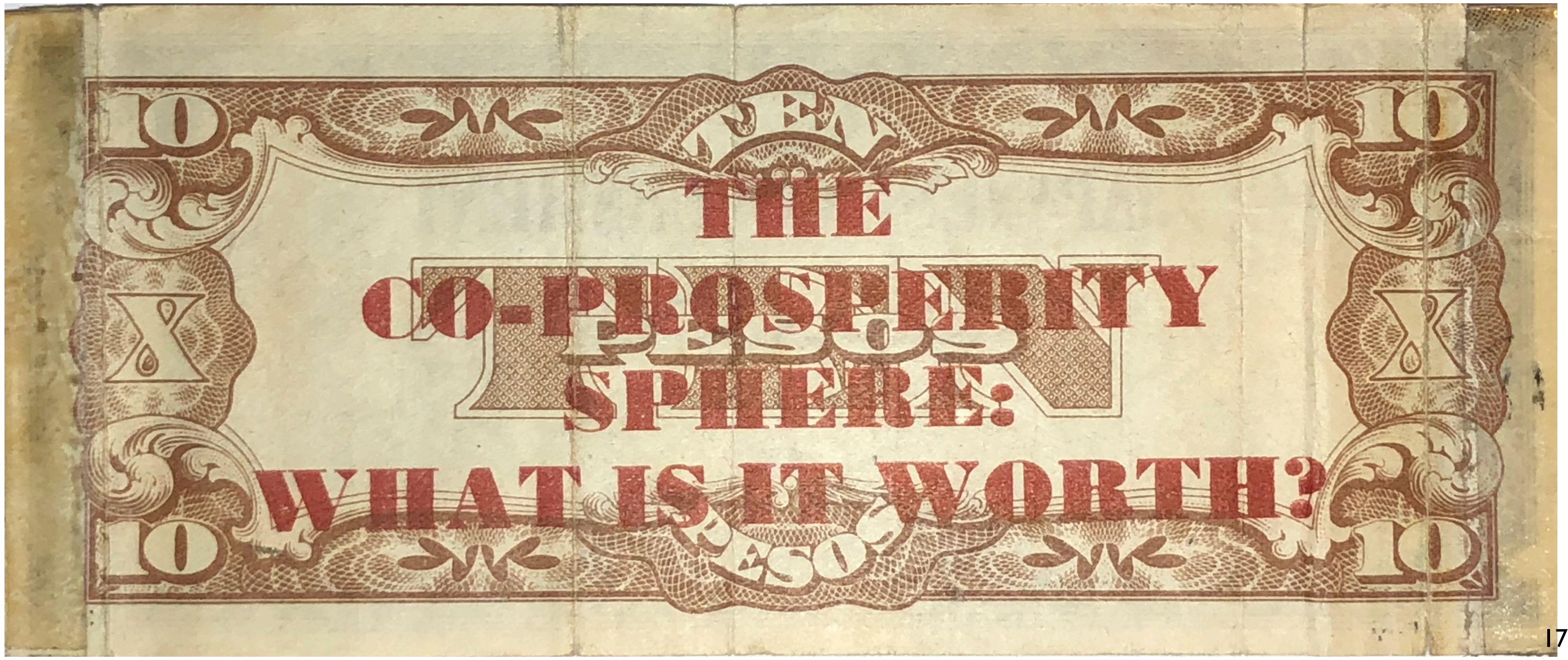
Marcos V. Agustin

Manuel Roxas

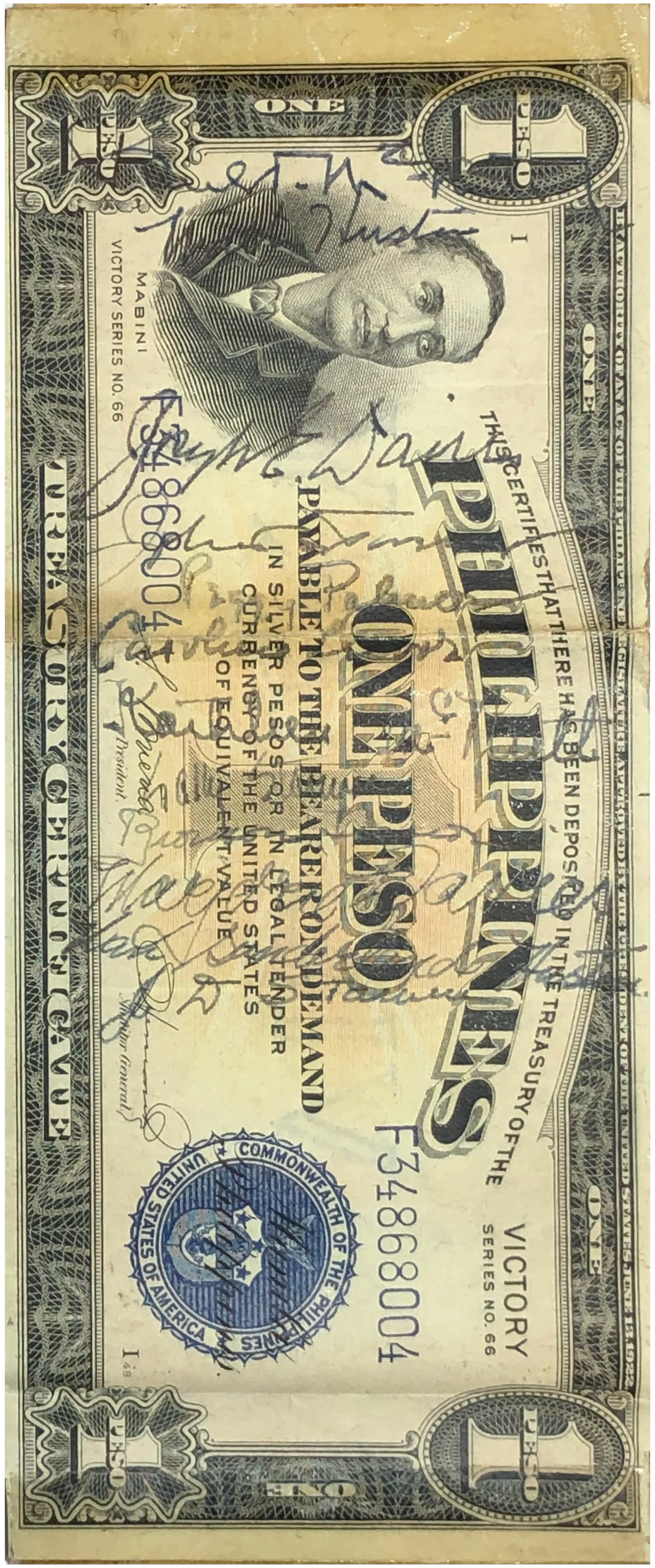
Colonel Marcos V. Agustin, Philippine Scouts (Founder of Marking's Guerrillas)
Brigadier General Manuel Roxas, USAFFE (later President of the Philippines)

Note # 35 - Front & Back
Japanese Invasion Money - Ten Pesos
Block {PE}
Overstamp **THE CO-PROSPERITY SPHERE: WHAT IS IT WORTH ?**


10
10
THE
JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
X
TEN PESOS
PE
10
PESOS
PE
大日本帝國政府


10
TEN
10
THE
CO-PROSPERITY
X
SPHERE:
X
WHAT IS IT WORTH?
10
PESOS
10

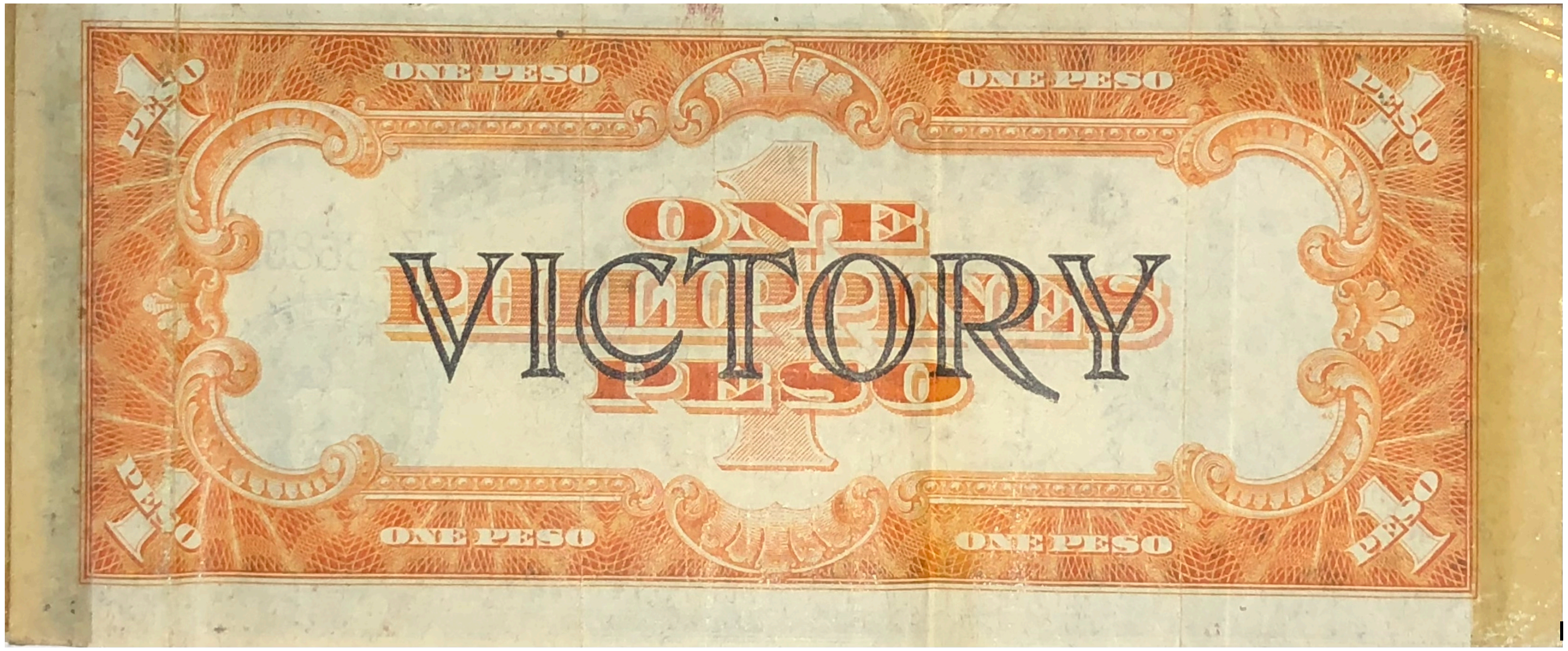
Note # 36 - Front & Back
Philippines - One Peso
VICTORY Series No. 66 - S/N F34868004


PHILIPPINES
ONE PESO
THIS CERTIFIES THAT THERE HAS BEEN DEPOSITED IN THE TREASURY OF THE
PHILIPPINES
ONE PESO
PAYABLE TO THE BEARER ON DEMAND IN SILVER PESOS OR IN LEGAL TENDER CURRENCY OF THE UNITED STATES OF EQUIVALENT VALUE
MABINI
VICTORY SERIES NO. 66
F34868004
COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TREASURY CERTIFICATE
ONE
PESO

Paul V. McNutt
(High Commissioner to Philippines)

?
?
?
?

Kathleen McNutt
(Wife of Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner to Philippines)


ONE PESO
ONE PESO
ONE
PHILIPPINES
VICTORY
PESO
ONE PESO
ONE PESO
1
PESO

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944.

I was up about twenty minutes before welanded at Eniwetok at 0500.

Had breakfast with Captain Cruiz, Navy who is Island Commander. He said there were 390 ships in the Harbor which has births for about 1000. He said also that carrier and shore based aircraft there was about 1000.

105 parked planes had been destroyed a few days before by a Navy flown B-24 which ran into a line of carrier planes, starting a fire, setting offthe bombs!

Took pictures of the field and the Washing Machines. We took off at 0820 and flew by way of Royie to Kwajlalein arriving at 1055.

Went to General Kenny's house. After cleaning up we took a boat out to inspect the Army Air Forces supply barges in the lagoon. The barges are a good idea.

Got my hair cut, lunched and took off at 1620 for Hawaii.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944.

Today I can live yesterday all over again.

Did not awaken until we were only twenty minutes out of Hickam Field, Hawaii. Landed at 0505 which was 0805 Hawaiian Time.

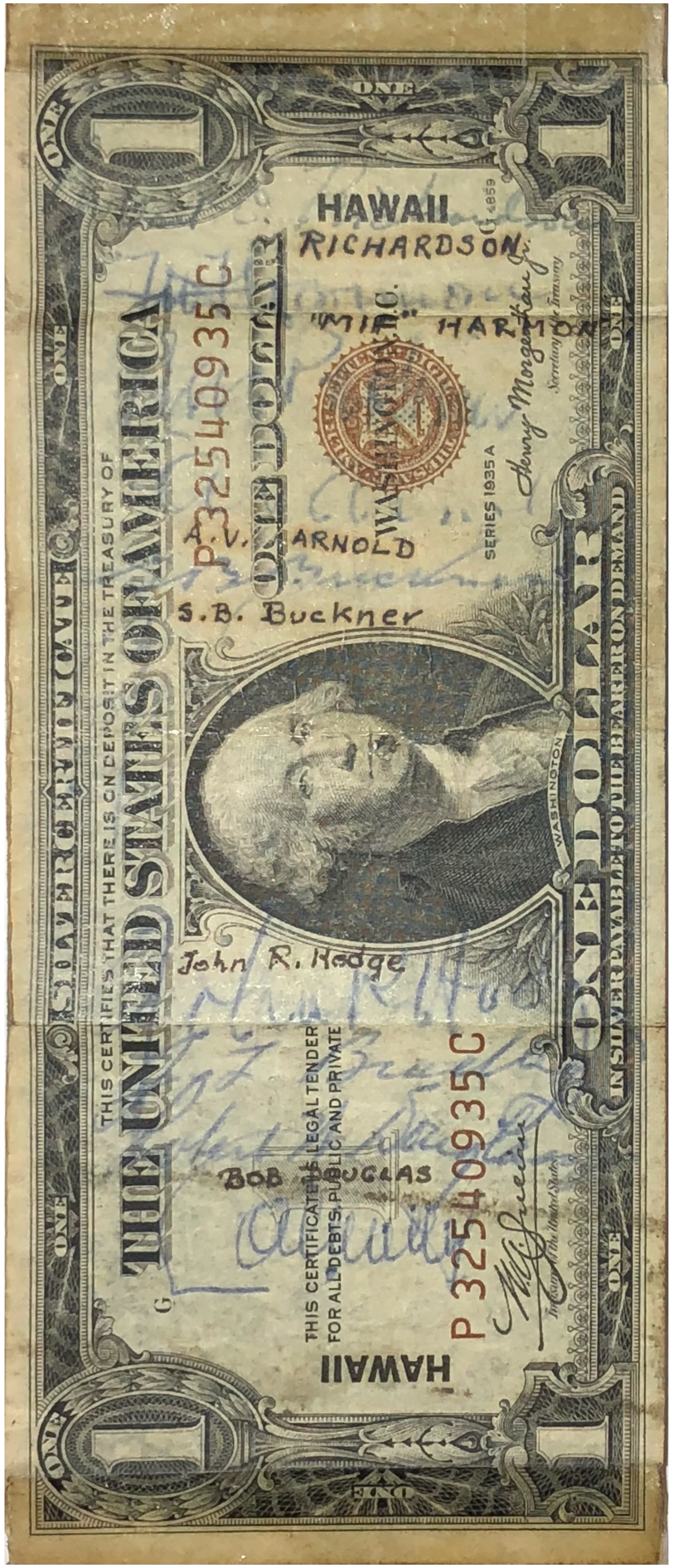
Miff Harmon met us with Flood and Daddy Brean with whom I stayed.

Had breakfast, sent out my laundry and made our calls on Nimitz and Richardson at their respective Headquarters.

Richardson has built a pineapple Pentagon at Schafter.

Harmon had a party for us at his home. Mrs. Chris Holmes had rounded up the girls and had done a very good job.

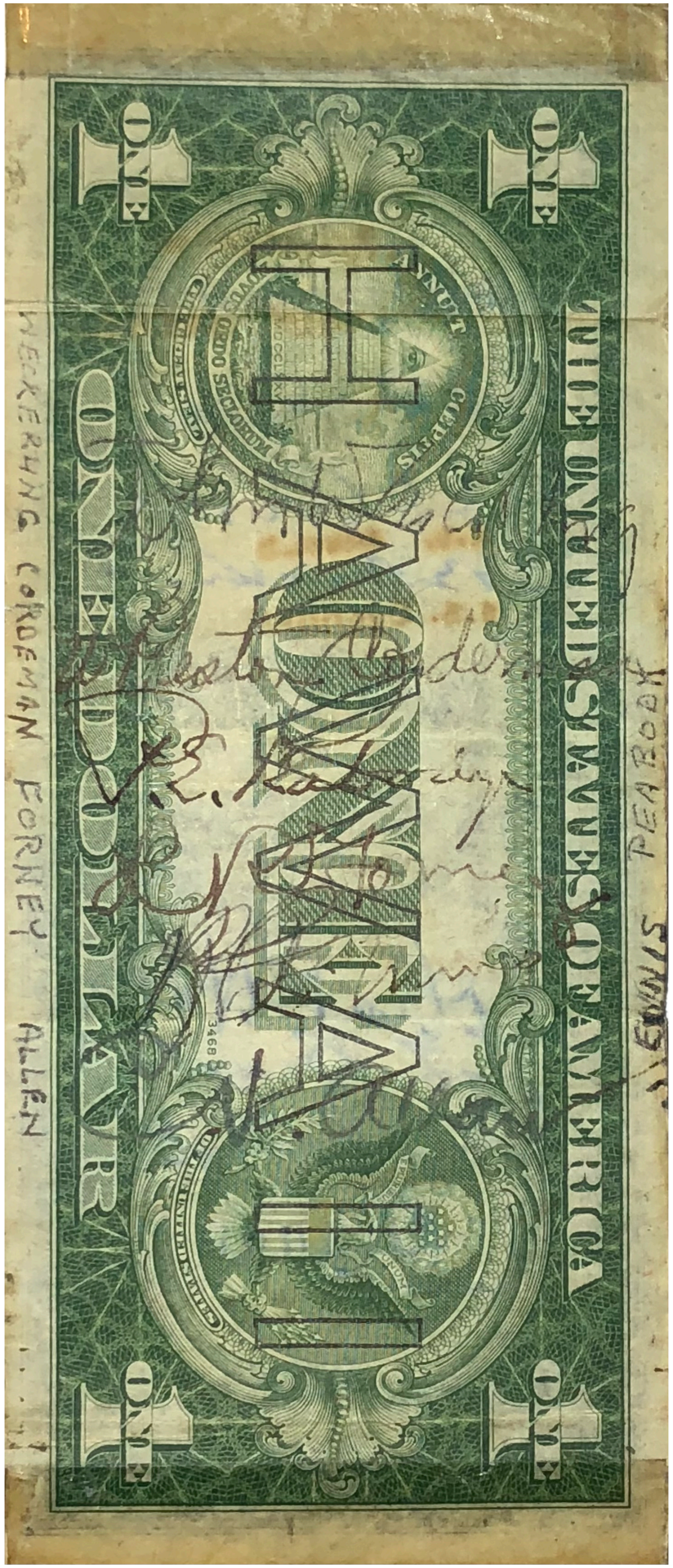
Retired early as I was very tired.


HAWAII
RICHARDSON
"MIF" HARMON
A.V. ARNOLD
S.B. Buckner
John R. Hodge
BOB DOUGLAS
P32540935C
SERIES 1935 A
SILVER CERTIFICATE
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ONE DOLLAR
HAWAII

Major General Robert Charlwood Richardson, Jr., US Army
(Commanding General US Army Forces Central Pacific)
Lieutenant General Millard Fillmore Harmon, Jr., USAAF
(Commanding General USAAF, Pacific Ocean Areas)
?
Major General Archibald Vincent Arnold, US Army
(Commanding General 7th Infantry Division)
Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., US Army
(Commanding General 10th Army, Okinawa - KIA 6/18/45)

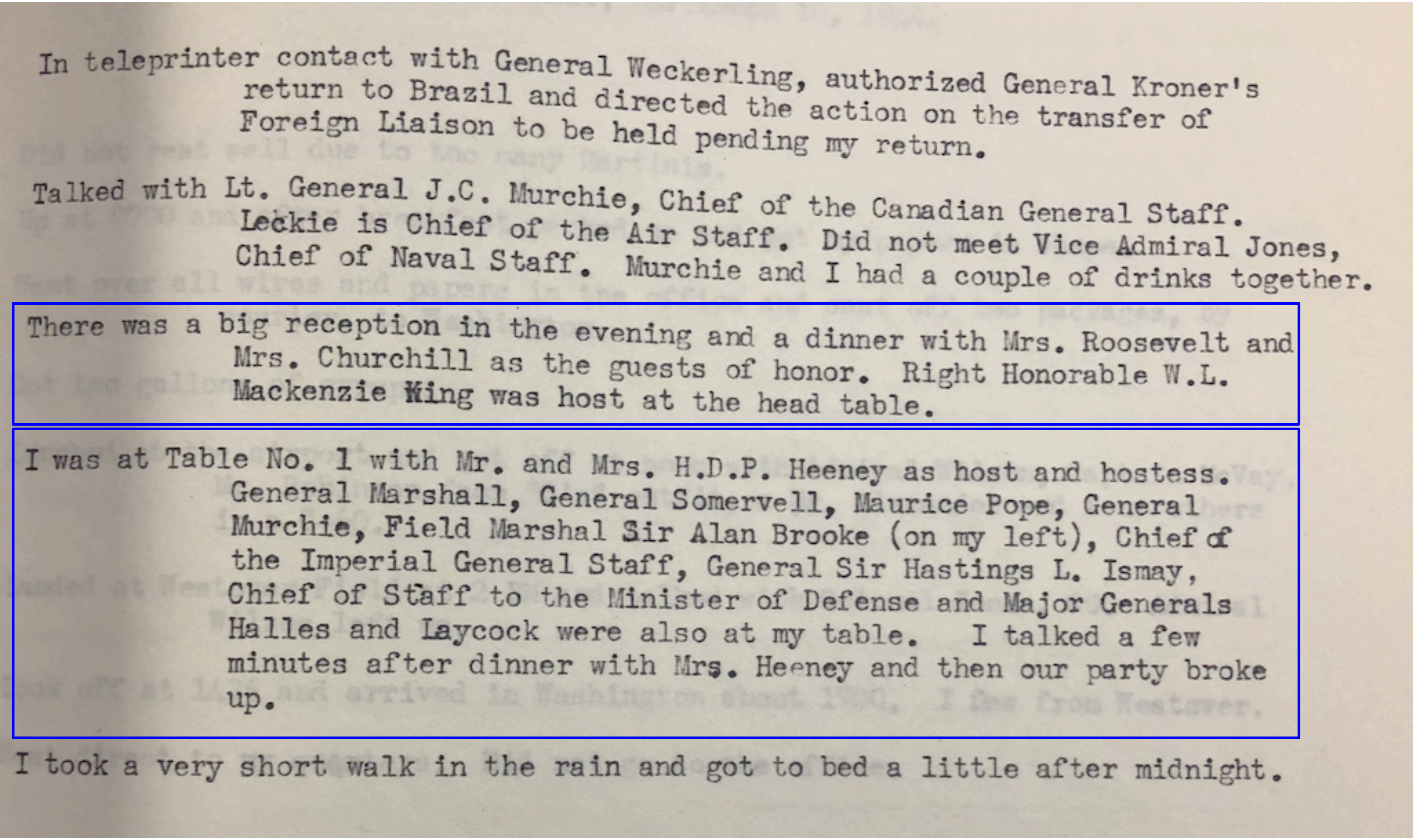
Lieutenant General John Reed Hodge, US Army
(Commanding General XXIV Corps)
Major General James Lester Bradley, US Army
(Commanding General 96th Infantry Division)
Major General Robert Wilkins Douglass, Jr., USAAF
(Commanding General 7th Air Force)

Note # 37 - Front
United States - One Dollar Silver Certificate
HAWAII Emergency Issue
Series 1935 A - S/N P32540935C


HAWAII
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ONE DOLLAR
ONE
WECKERLING CORDEMAN FORNEY ALLEN
PEABODY
ENNIS

Brigadier General John Weckerling, US Army
(Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence (G-2))
Brigadier General William Preston Corderman, US Army
(Commanding Officer Signal Security Agency)
Major General Paul Everton Peabody, US Army
(Chief of Military Intelligence Service, General Staff)
Colonel Leslie R. Forney, US Army
(Chief of the Counterintelligence Group)
Brigadier General Riley Finley Ennis, US Army
(CO Combat Command A, 12th Armored Division)
Lieutenant Commander C.V. Allen, US Navy

Note # 37 - Back



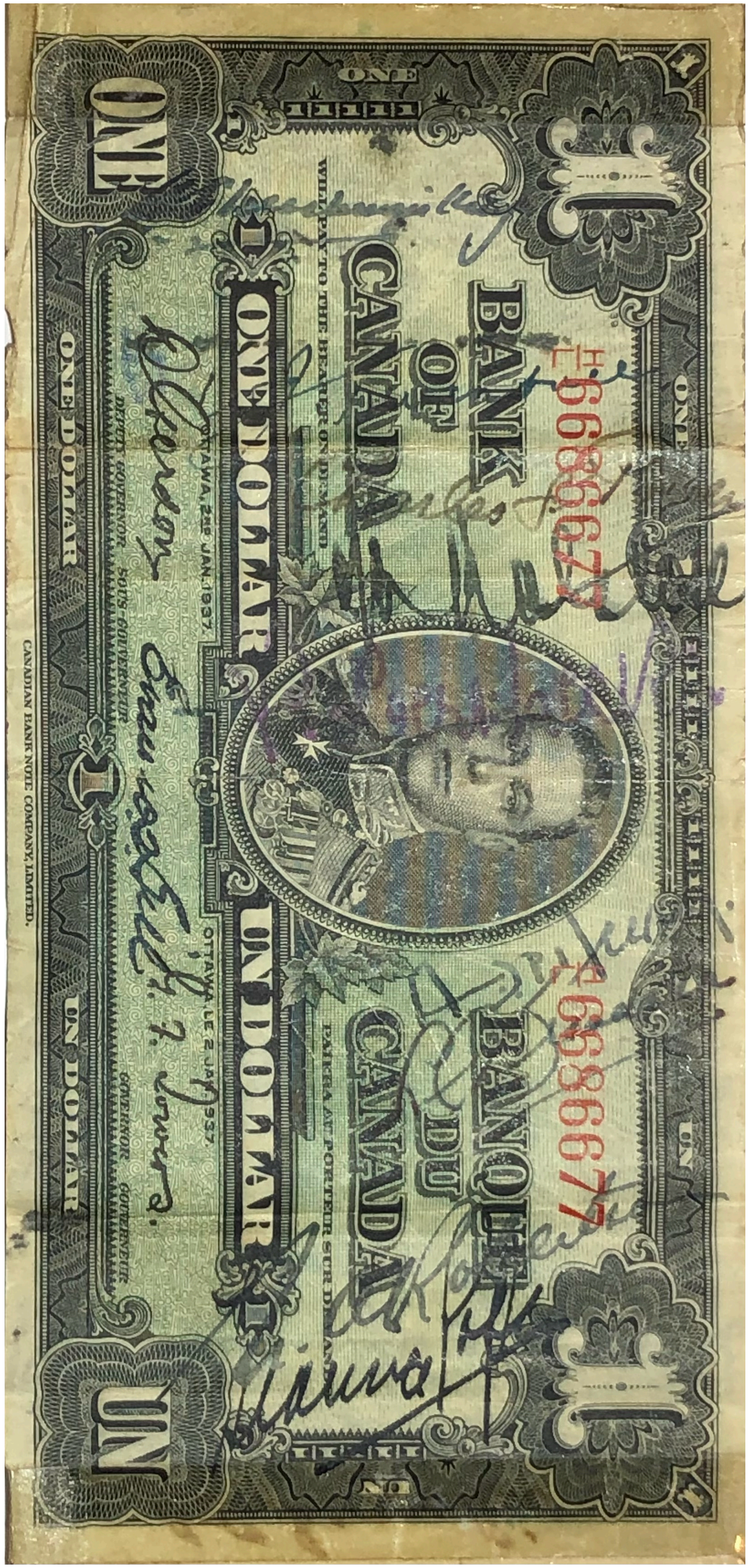
In teleprinter contact with General Weckerling, authorized General Kroner's return to Brazil and directed the action on the transfer of Foreign Liaison to be held pending my return.

Talked with Lt. General J.C. Murchie, Chief of the Canadian General Staff. Leckie is Chief of the Air Staff. Did not meet Vice Admiral Jones, Chief of Naval Staff. Murchie and I had a couple of drinks together.

There was a big reception in the evening and a dinner with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Churchill as the guests of honor. Right Honorable W.L. Mackenzie King was host at the head table.

I was at Table No. 1 with Mr. and Mrs. H.D.P. Heeney as host and hostess. General Marshall, General Somervell, Maurice Pope, General Murchie, Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke (on my left), Chief of the Imperial General Staff, General Sir Hastings L. Ismay, Chief of Staff to the Minister of Defense and Major Generals Halles and Laycock were also at my table. I talked a few minutes after dinner with Mrs. Heeney and then our party broke up.

I took a very short walk in the rain and got to bed a little after midnight.


ONE
BANK OF CANADA
ONE DOLLAR
HL 6686677
BANQUE DU CANADA
UN DOLLAR
UN

William Lyon Mackenzie King
(Prime Minister of Canada)

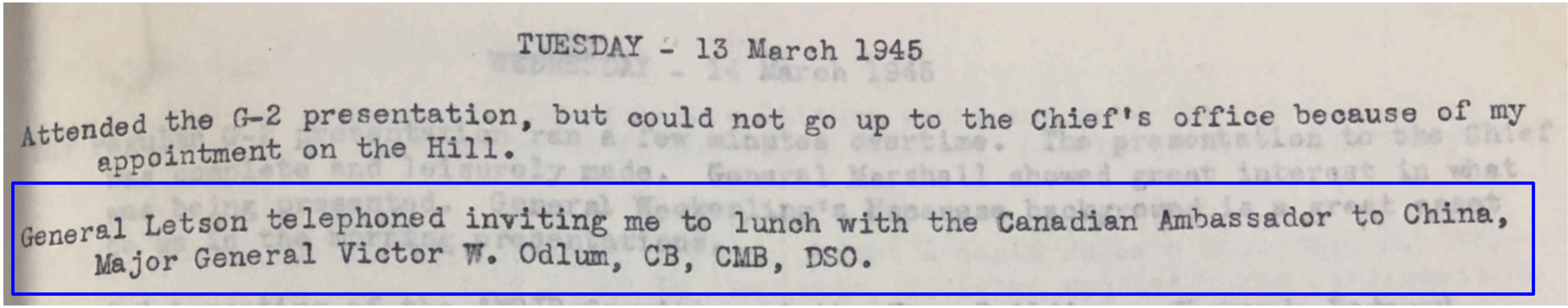
W. J. ?
Charles ?
?

Air Vice Marshal Robert Leckie, Canada

Arnold D. P. Heeney (Clerk of the Privy Council & Secretary to the Cabinet)
Brigadier Robert Adam Fraser, Canadian Army

Norman Alexander Robertson (Under Secretary of State External Affairs, Advisor to Mackenzie King)
Lieutenant General Maurice Pope, Canadian Army (Head of the Canadian Military Mission in Berlin)

Note # 38 - Front - Canada - One Dollar
Series 2 Jan 1937 - S/N HL6686677

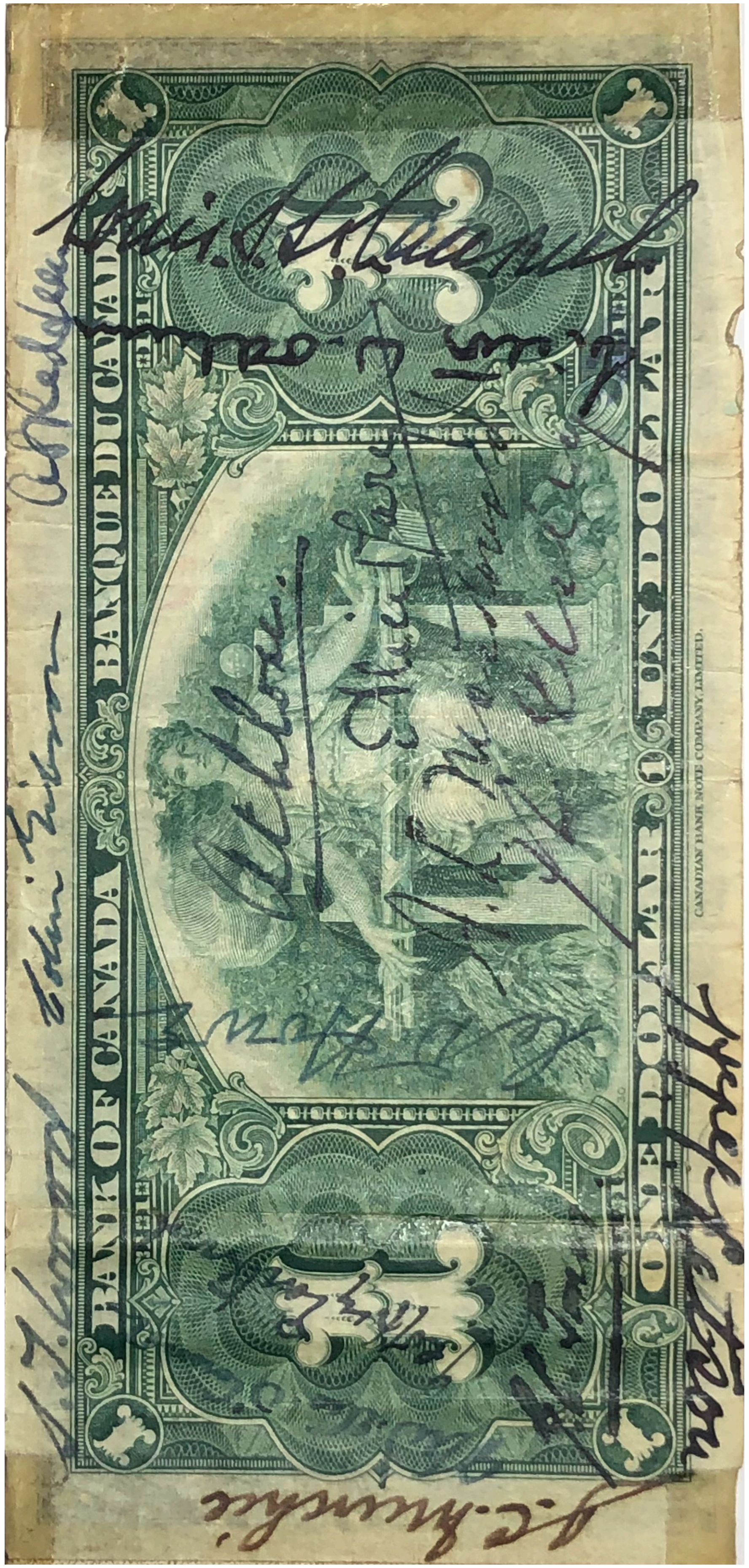


TUESDAY - 13 March 1945

Attended the G-2 presentation, but could not go up to the Chief's office because of my appointment on the Hill.

General Letson telephoned inviting me to lunch with the Canadian Ambassador to China, Major General Victor W. Odlum, CB, CMB, DSO.

Note # 38 - Back



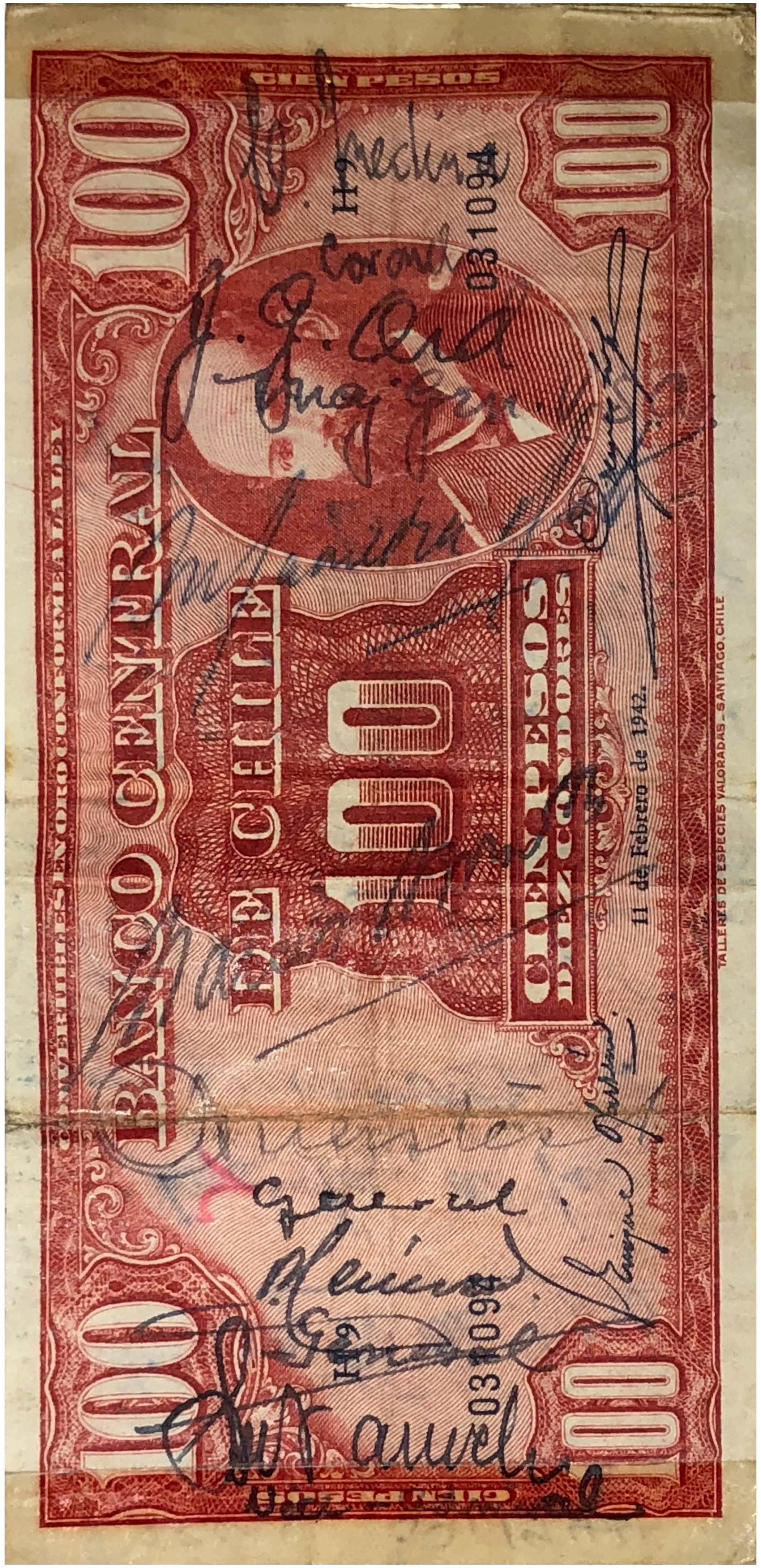
Louis Stephen St. Laurent
    (Minister of Justice, Canada)
Major General Victor W. Odlum, Canadian Army
    (Canadian Ambassador to China)

Ray Atherton (1st U.S. Ambassador to Canada)
Angus L. MacDonald (Defence Minister, Canada)
Colin William George Gibson
    (Minister of National Defence for Air, Canada)

Clarence Decatur Howe
    (Minister of Munitions and Supply, Canada)

Major General Harry Farnham Germaine Letson
    (Head Canadian Army Mission Washington, Canada)
Vice Admiral George Clarence Jones, Royal Canada Navy
Lieutenant General John Carl Murchie
    (Chief of the General Staff, Canadian Army)

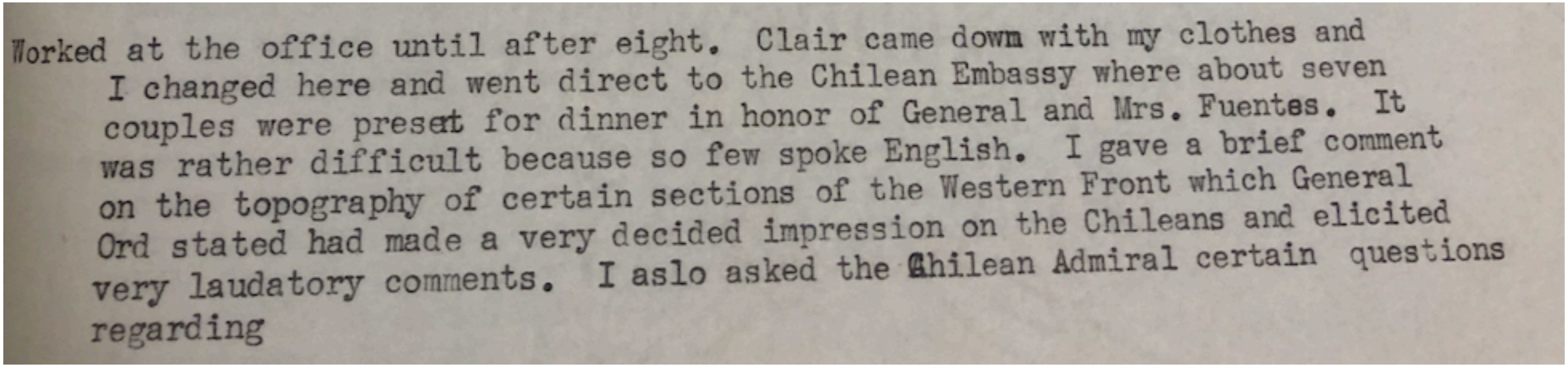
Note # 39 - Front
Chile - One Hundred Pesos
Series 11 Feb 1942 - S/N H9 031094


BANCO CENTRAL DE CHILE
CIEN PESOS
100
H9 031094
11 de Febrero de 1942.
Medina
Coronel
J. G. Ord
Brig. Gen.
General

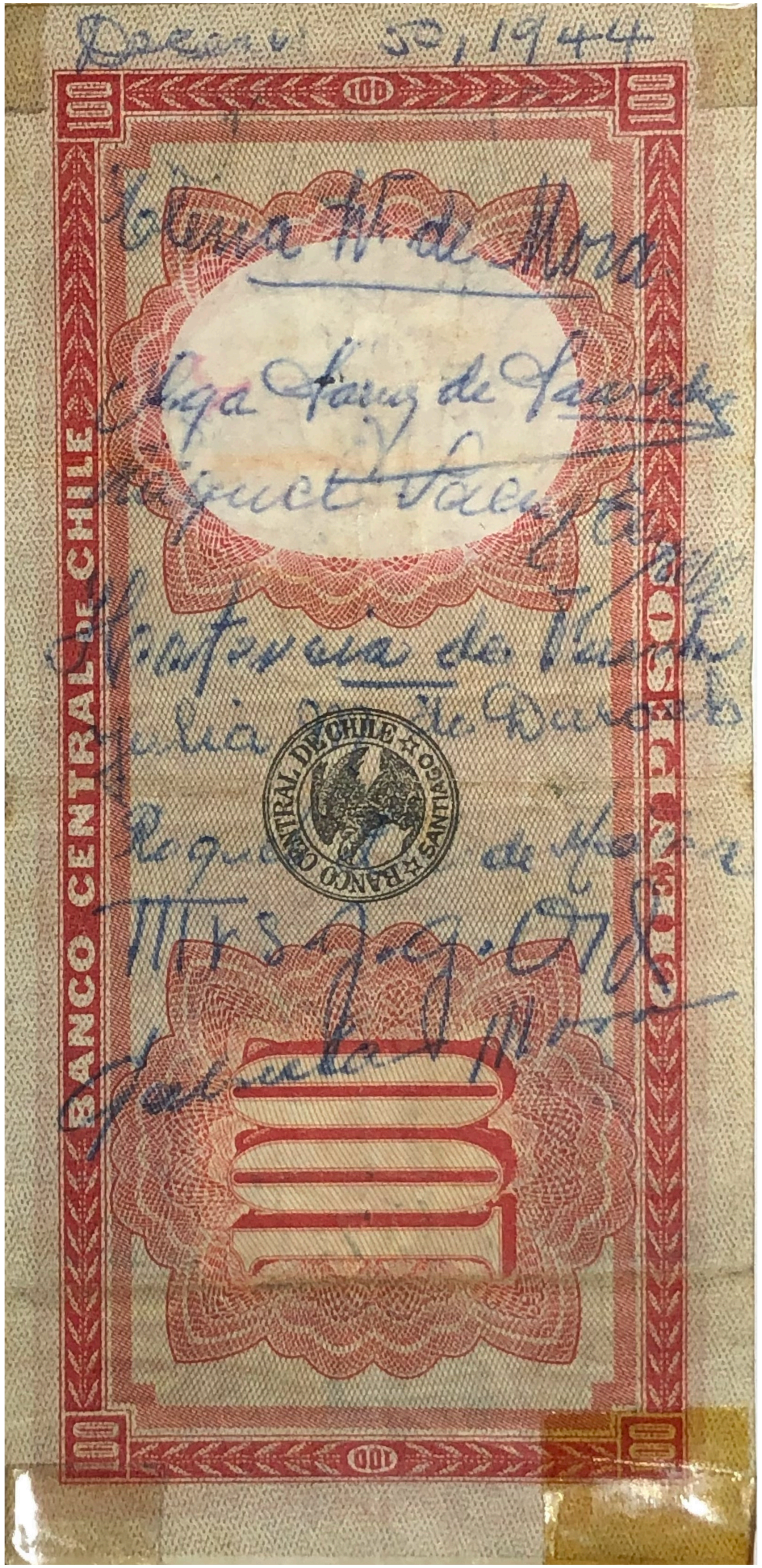
Colonel A. Medina

Brigadier General James Garesché Ord, US Army
(Army Delegate to Inter-American Defense Board)

General Óscar Fuentes Pantoja (Divisional)



Worked at the office until after eight. Clair came down with my clothes and I changed here and went direct to the Chilean Embassy where about seven couples were preseat for dinner in honor of General and Mrs. Fuentes. It was rather difficult because so few spoke English. I gave a brief comment on the topography of certain sections of the Western Front which General Ord stated had made a very decided impression on the Chileans and elicited very laudatory comments. I aslo asked the Chilean Admiral certain questions regarding

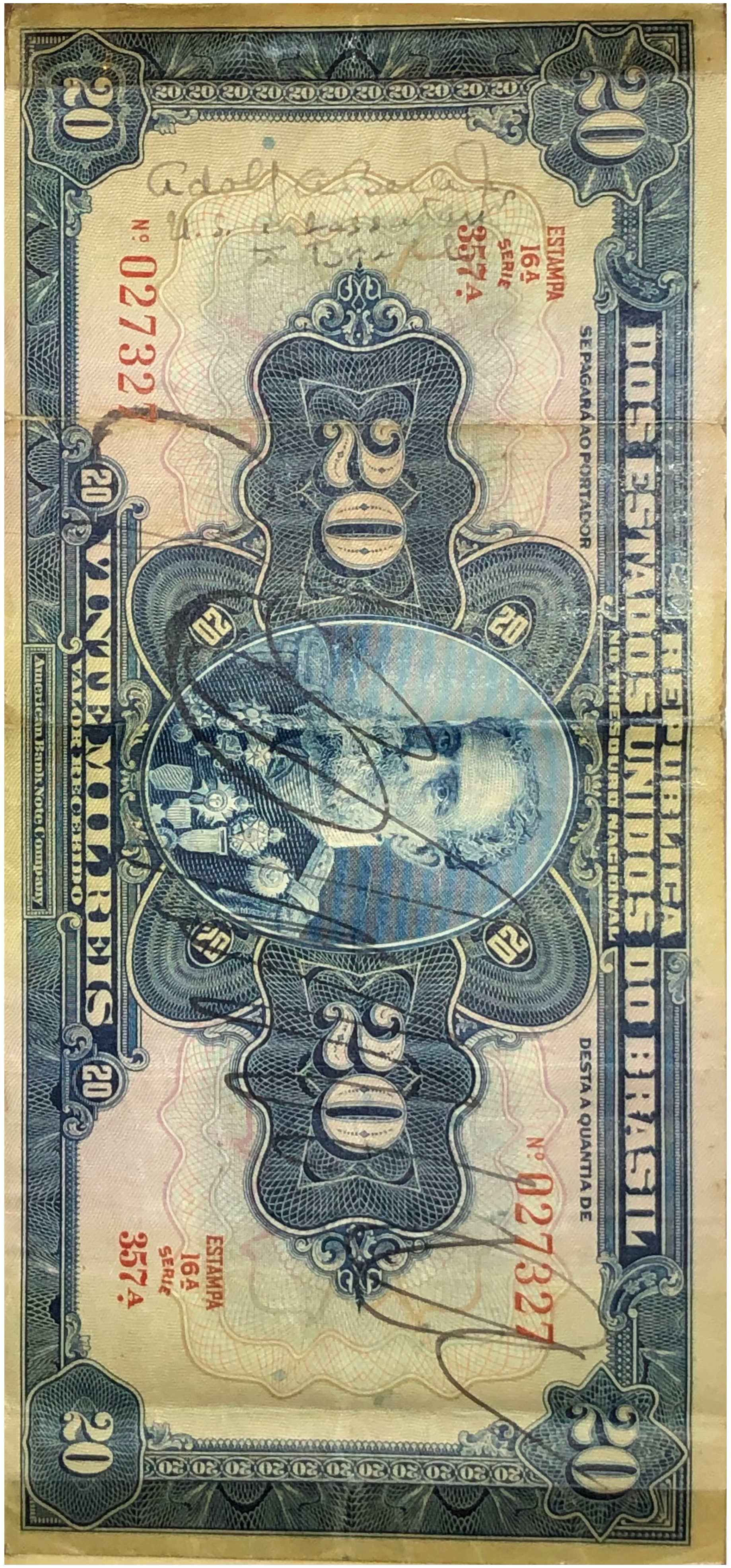

Decem 30, 1944
Elena W. de Mora
Mrs. J. G. Ord
BANCO CENTRAL DE CHILE
100
CIEN PESOS

"December 30, 1944"

Elena W. deMora

Mrs. J. G. Ord (General Ord's wife)

Note # 39 - Back

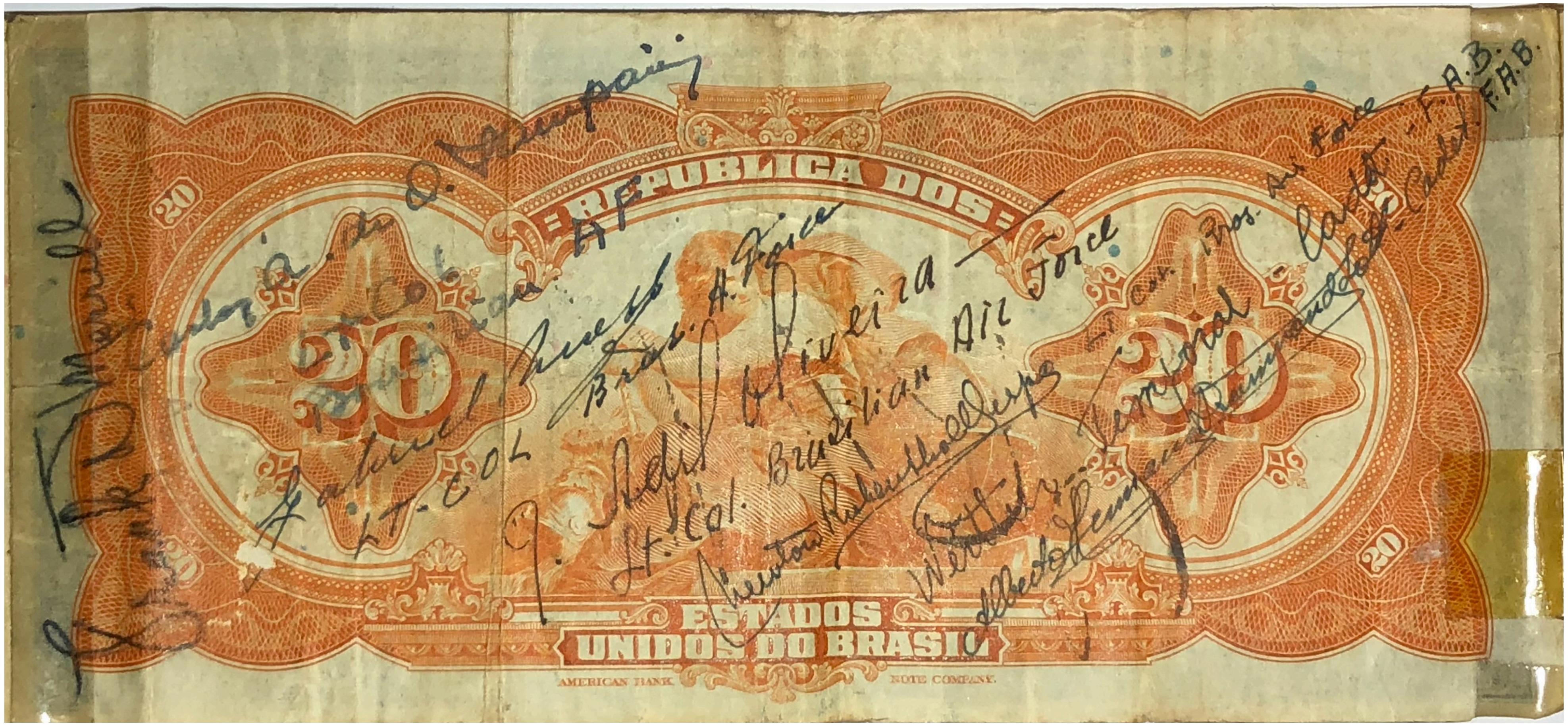

REPUBLICA DOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DO BRASIL
NO THESOURO NACIONAL
SE PAGARÁ AO PORTADOR
DESTA A QUANTIA DE
VINTE MIL REIS
VALOR RECEBIDO
ESTAMPA 16A
SERIE 357A
Nº 027327
20
American Bank Note Company
Adolf A Berle Jr
U.S. Ambassador
to Brazil

Adolf A. Berle, Jr.
(U.S. Ambassador to Brazil)

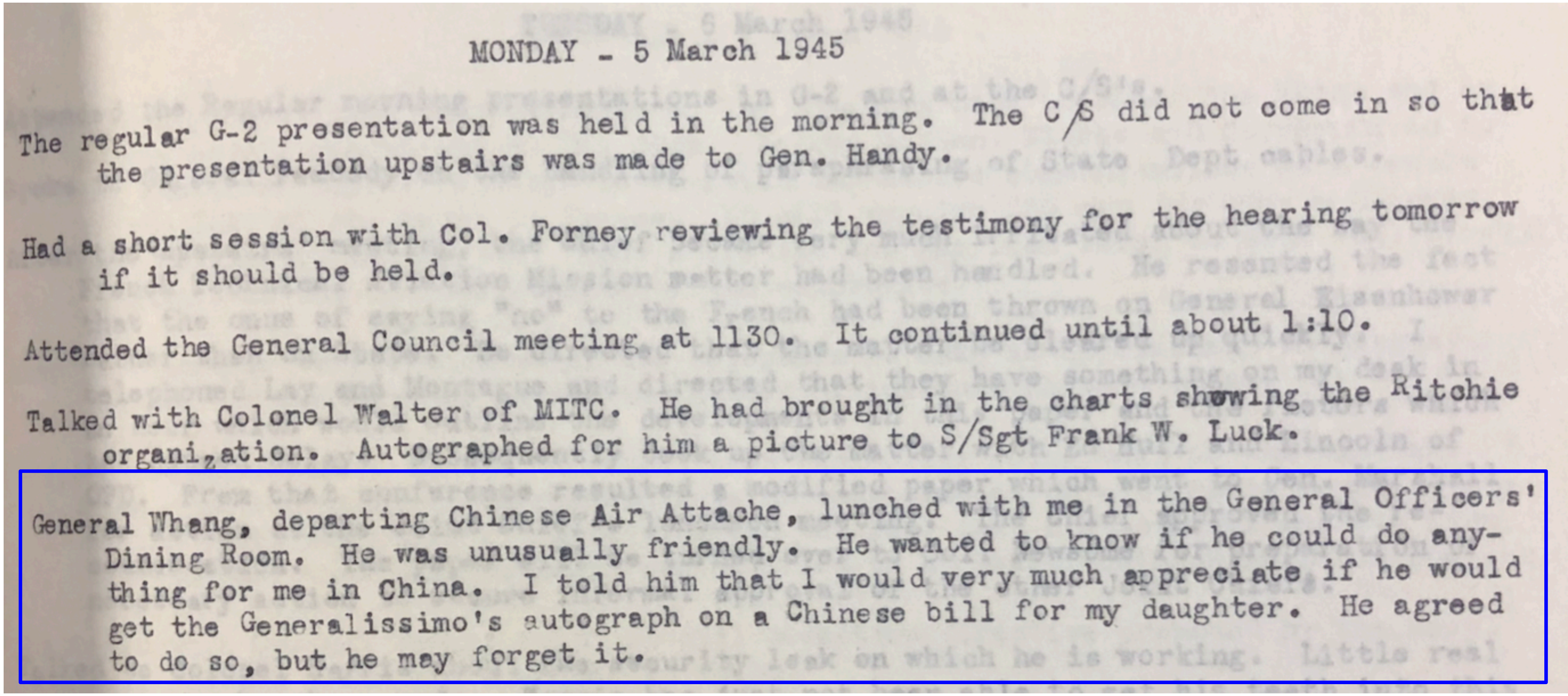
Note # 40 - Front
Brazil - Twenty Mil Reis
Series 357A - S/N 027327

Note # 40 - Back

Major General Frank Dow Merrill, US Army
(Deputy Commanding General India-Burma Theater of Operations)
(Leader of "Merrill's Marauders", precursor to Army Rangers)


REPUBLICA DOS
ESTADOS UNIDOS DO BRASIL
20
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY
Frank D Merrill
Lt-Col Braz. A. Force
Lt. Col. Brazilian Air Force
Brazilian Air Force
Cadet - F.A.B.
Cadet. F.A.B.

Signed by Lt. Colonels and Cadets of the Brazilian Air Force



MONDAY - 5 March 1945

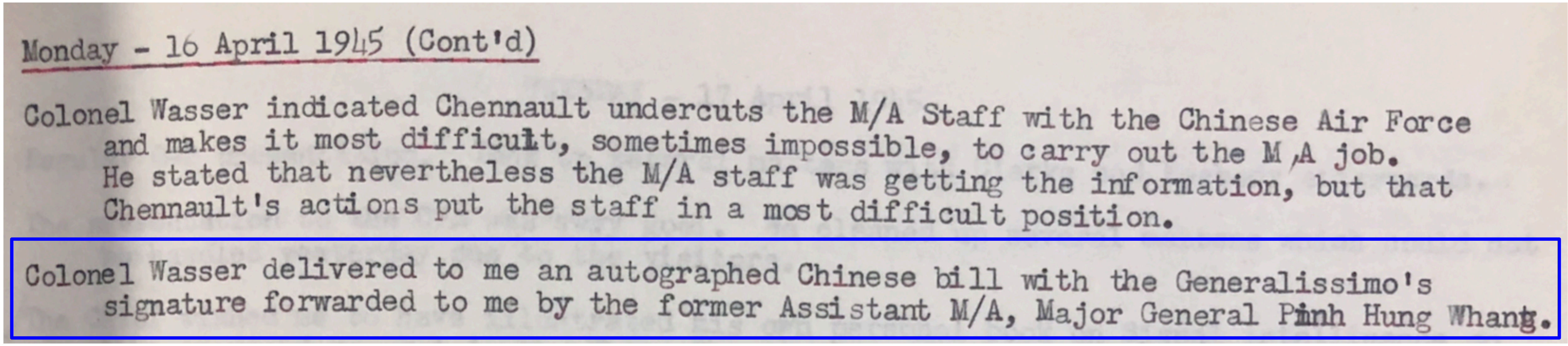
The regular G-2 presentation was held in the morning. The C/S did not come in so that the presentation upstairs was made to Gen. Handy.

Had a short session with Col. Forney reviewing the testimony for the hearing tomorrow if it should be held.

Attended the General Council meeting at 1130. It continued until about 1:10.

Talked with Colonel Walter of MITC. He had brought in the charts showing the Ritchie organization. Autographed for him a picture to S/Sgt Frank W. Luck.

General Whang, departing Chinese Air Attache, lunched with me in the General Officers' Dining Room. He was unusually friendly. He wanted to know if he could do anything for me in China. I told him that I would very much appreciate if he would get the Generalissimo's autograph on a Chinese bill for my daughter. He agreed to do so, but he may forget it.

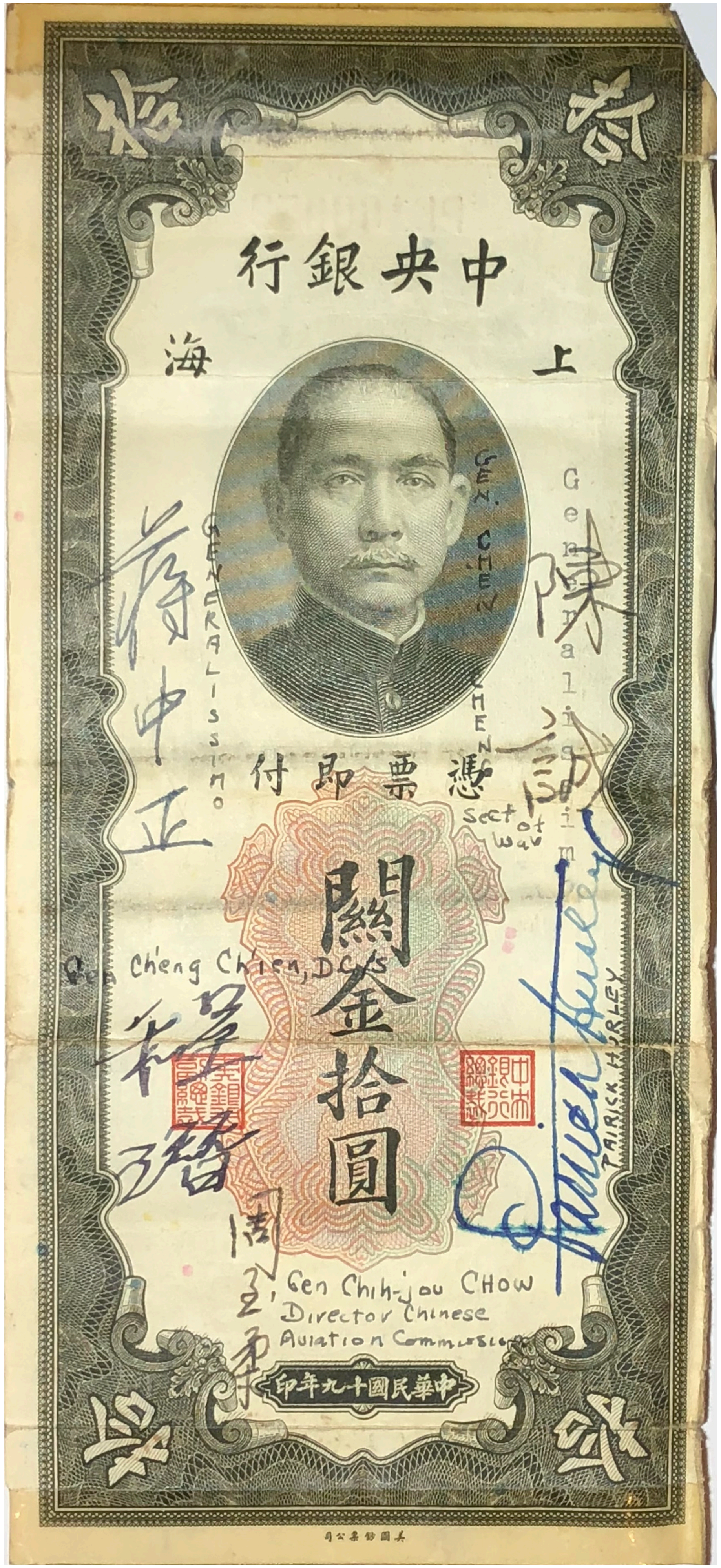


Monday - 16 April 1945 (Cont'd)

Colonel Wasser indicated Chennault undercuts the M/A Staff with the Chinese Air Force and makes it most difficult, sometimes impossible, to carry out the M/A job. He stated that nevertheless the M/A staff was getting the information, but that Chennault's actions put the staff in a most difficult position.

Colonel Wasser delivered to me an autographed Chinese bill with the Generalissimo's signature forwarded to me by the former Assistant M/A, Major General Pinh Hung Whang.

Note # 41 - Front
China - Ten Customs Gold Units
Series SHANGHAI 1930 - S/N PL160952

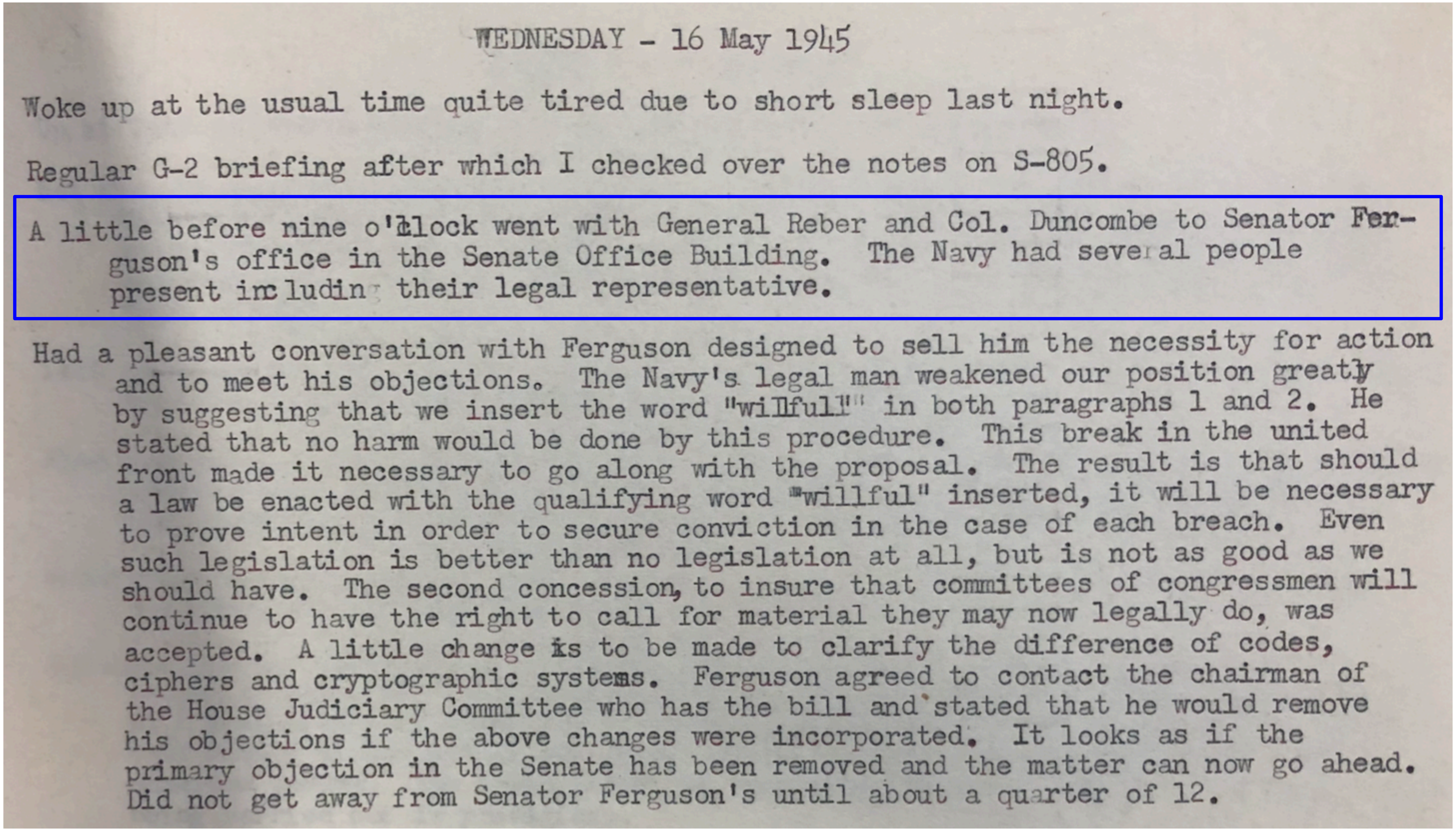

中央銀行
上海
憑票即付
關金拾圓
中華民國十九年印
GEN. CHEN CHENG
Generalissimo
GENERALISSIMO
Sect of War
Gen Cheng Ch'ien, DCS
PATRICK HURLEY
Gen Chih-jou CHOW
Director Chinese
Aviation Commission

General Chen Cheng
(Secretary of War, China)
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
(Chairman of the National Government of China)

General 1st Rank Cheng Chien
(Deputy Chief of Staff, China Military Commission)

Patrick J. Hurley
(U.S. Ambassador to China)

General Chih-jou Chow
(Director Chinese Aviation Commission)



WEDNESDAY - 16 May 1945

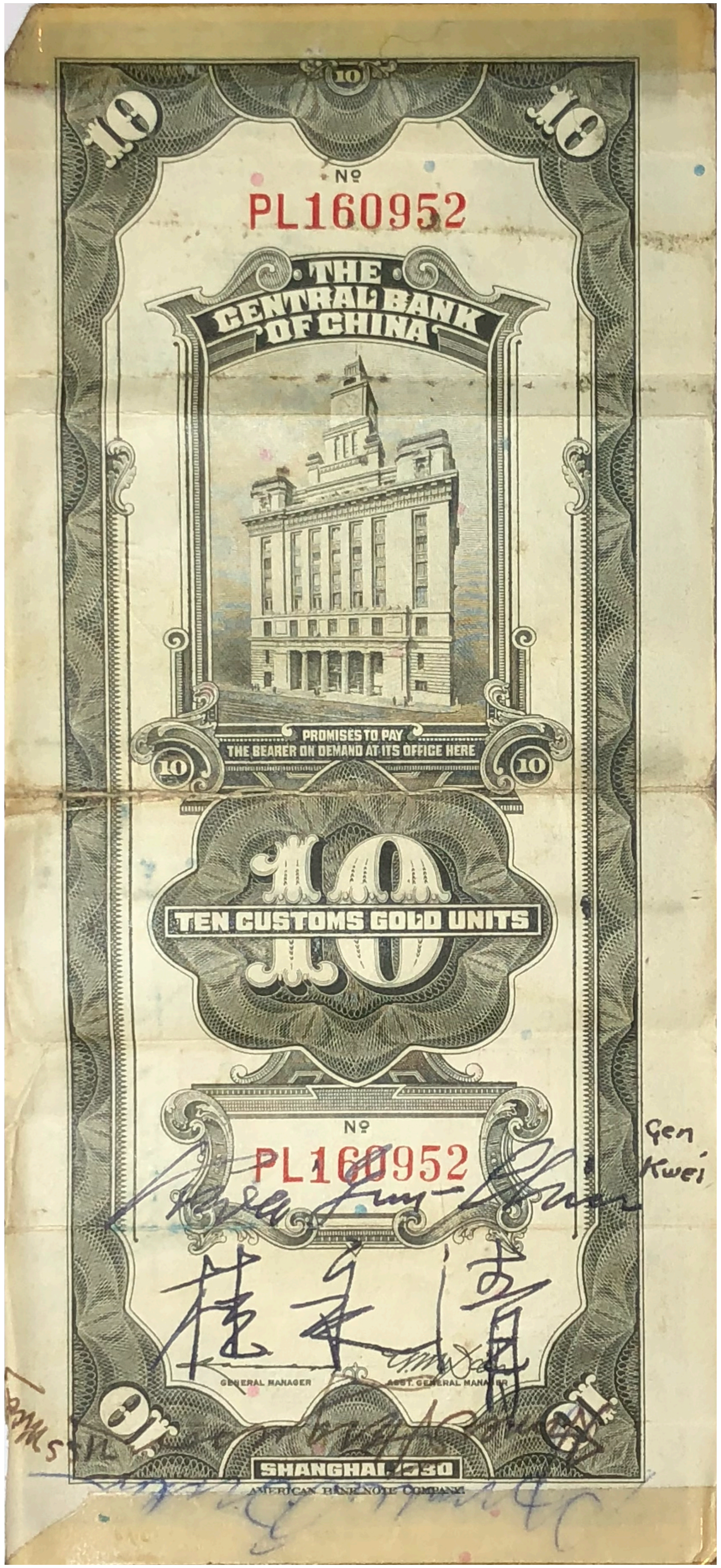
Woke up at the usual time quite tired due to short sleep last night.

Regular G-2 briefing after which I checked over the notes on S-805.

A little before nine o'clock went with General Reber and Col. Duncombe to Senator Ferguson's office in the Senate Office Building. The Navy had several people present including their legal representative.

Had a pleasant conversation with Ferguson designed to sell him the necessity for action and to meet his objections. The Navy's legal man weakened our position greatly by suggesting that we insert the word "willful" in both paragraphs 1 and 2. He stated that no harm would be done by this procedure. This break in the united front made it necessary to go along with the proposal. The result is that should a law be enacted with the qualifying word "willful" inserted, it will be necessary to prove intent in order to secure conviction in the case of each breach. Even such legislation is better than no legislation at all, but is not as good as we should have. The second concession, to insure that committees of congressmen will continue to have the right to call for material they may now legally do, was accepted. A little change is to be made to clarify the difference of codes, ciphers and cryptographic systems. Ferguson agreed to contact the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee who has the bill and stated that he would remove his objections if the above changes were incorporated. It looks as if the primary objection in the Senate has been removed and the matter can now go ahead. Did not get away from Senator Ferguson's until about a quarter of 12.

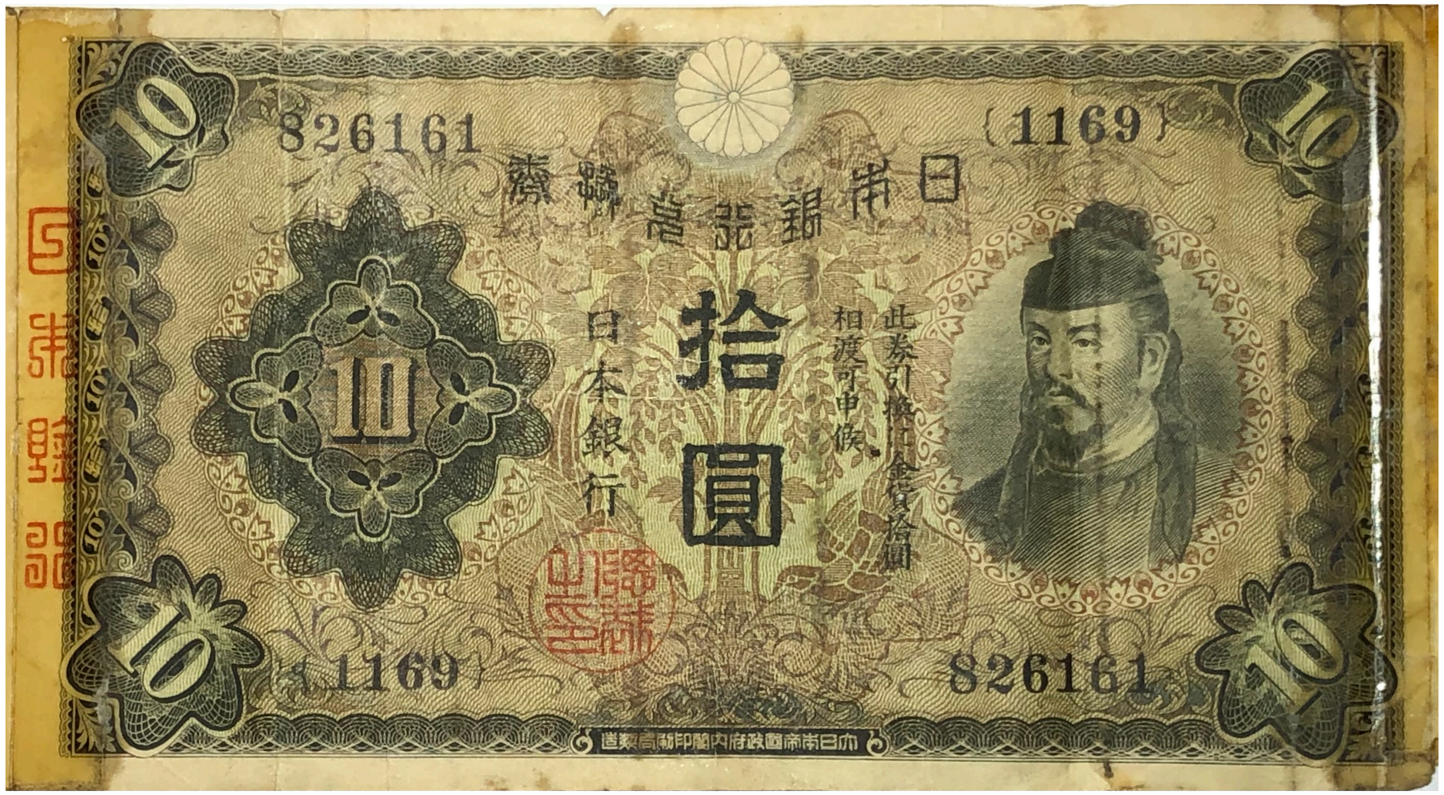
Note # 41 - Back


10
Nº
PL160952
THE CENTRAL BANK OF CHINA
PROMISES TO PAY
THE BEARER ON DEMAND AT ITS OFFICE HERE
TEN CUSTOMS GOLD UNITS
Nº
PL160952
GENERAL MANAGER
ASST. GENERAL MANAGER
SHANGHAI 1930
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY
Gen
Kwei

General Chang Fa-Kwei
(Commander in Chief 4th War Area, China)

Homer S. Ferguson
(U.S. Senator from Michigan)

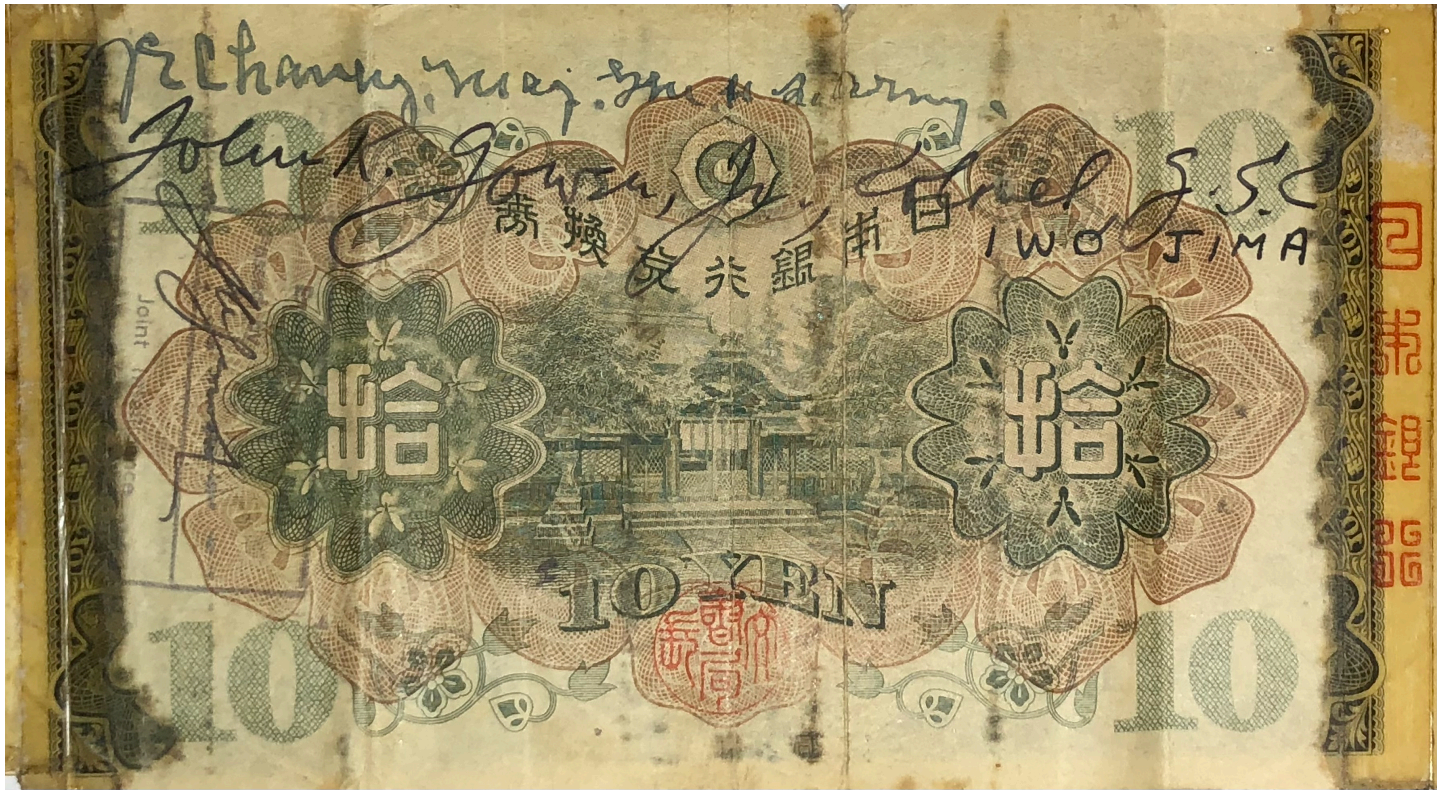
Spruille Braden
(U.S. Ambassador to Cuba)

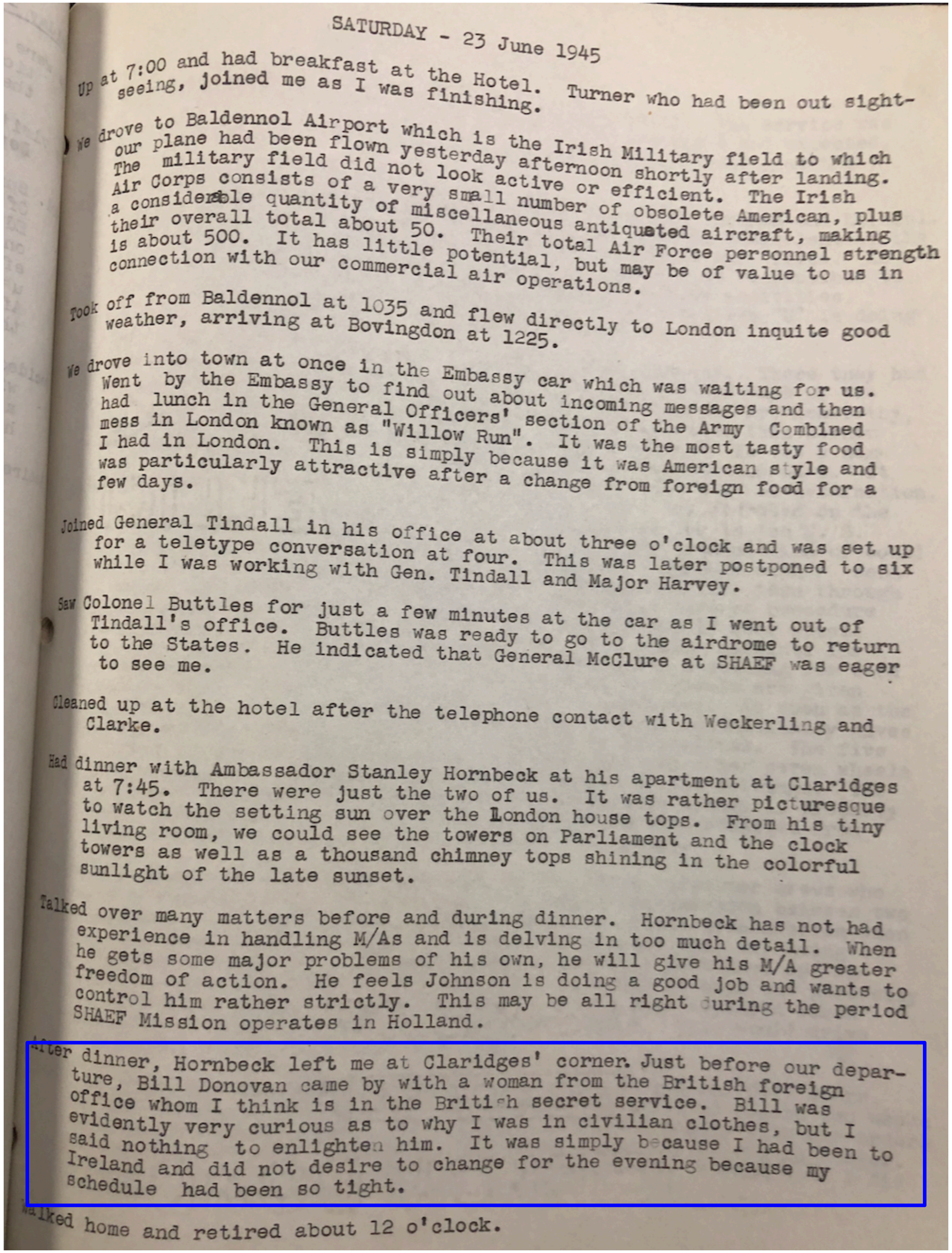

826161
{1169}
日本銀行兌換券
拾圓
日本銀行
10
826161
{1169}

Note # 42 - Front & Back
Japan - Ten Yen
Block {1169} - S/N 826161

Major General James Eugene Chaney, USAAF
(Commanding General Army Garrison Force 86, Iwo Jima)
Colonel John K. Gowan, Jr., USAAF
(Intelligence and Public Relations Officer)

*Note "Passed by ___ Joint Intelligence" stamp on left >


J E Chaney, Maj. Gen. U.S. Army
John K. Gowan, Jr., Colonel S.S.C
IWO JIMA
Joint
10 YEN
拾
10



SATURDAY - 23 June 1945

Up at 7:00 and had breakfast at the Hotel. Turner who had been out sightseeing, joined me as I was finishing.

We drove to Baldennol Airport which is the Irish Military field to which our plane had been flown yesterday afternoon shortly after landing. The military field did not look active or efficient. The Irish Air Corps consists of a very small number of obsolete American, plus a considerable quantity of miscellaneous antiquated aircraft, making their overall total about 50. Their total Air Force personnel strength is about 500. It has little potential, but may be of value to us in connection with our commercial air operations.

Took off from Baldennol at 1035 and flew directly to London inquite good weather, arriving at Bovingdon at 1225.

We drove into town at once in the Embassy car which was waiting for us. Went by the Embassy to find out about incoming messages and then had lunch in the General Officers' section of the Army Combined mess in London known as "Willow Run". It was the most tasty food I had in London. This is simply because it was American style and was particularly attractive after a change from foreign food for a few days.

Joined General Tindall in his office at about three o'clock and was set up for a teletype conversation at four. This was later postponed to six while I was working with Gen. Tindall and Major Harvey.

Saw Colonel Buttles for just a few minutes at the car as I went out of Tindall's office. Buttles was ready to go to the airdrome to return to the States. He indicated that General McClure at SHAEF was eager to see me.

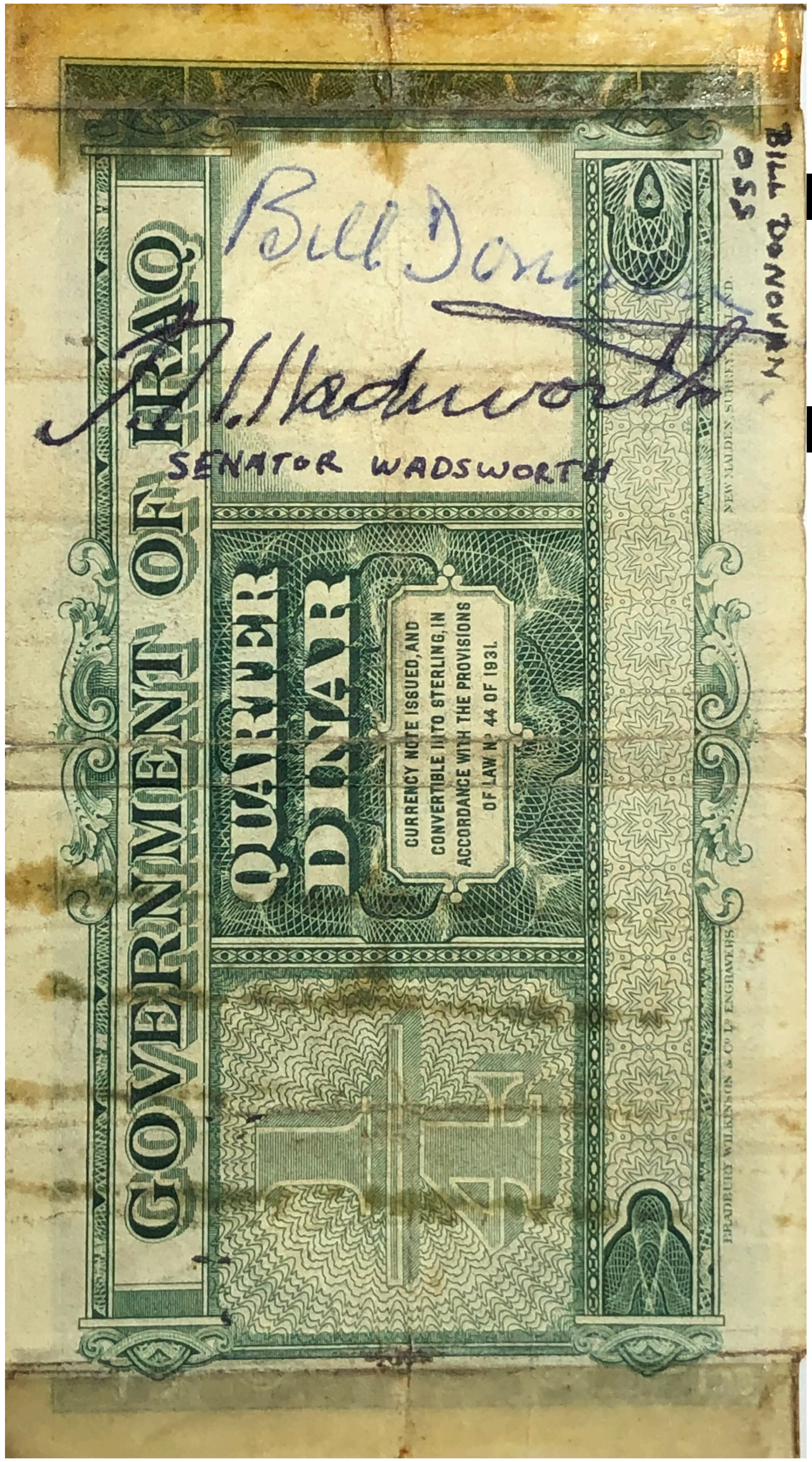
Cleaned up at the hotel after the telephone contact with Weckerling and Clarke.

Had dinner with Ambassador Stanley Hornbeck at his apartment at Claridges at 7:45. There were just the two of us. It was rather picturesque to watch the setting sun over the London house tops. From his tiny living room, we could see the towers on Parliament and the clock towers as well as a thousand chimney tops shining in the colorful sunlight of the late sunset.

Talked over many matters before and during dinner. Hornbeck has not had experience in handling M/As and is delving in too much detail. When he gets some major problems of his own, he will give his M/A greater freedom of action. He feels Johnson is doing a good job and wants to control him rather strictly. This may be all right during the period SHAEF Mission operates in Holland.

After dinner, Hornbeck left me at Claridges' corner. Just before our departure, Bill Donovan came by with a woman from the British foreign office whom I think is in the British secret service. Bill was evidently very curious as to why I was in civilian clothes, but I said nothing to enlighten him. It was simply because I had been to Ireland and did not desire to change for the evening because my schedule had been so tight.

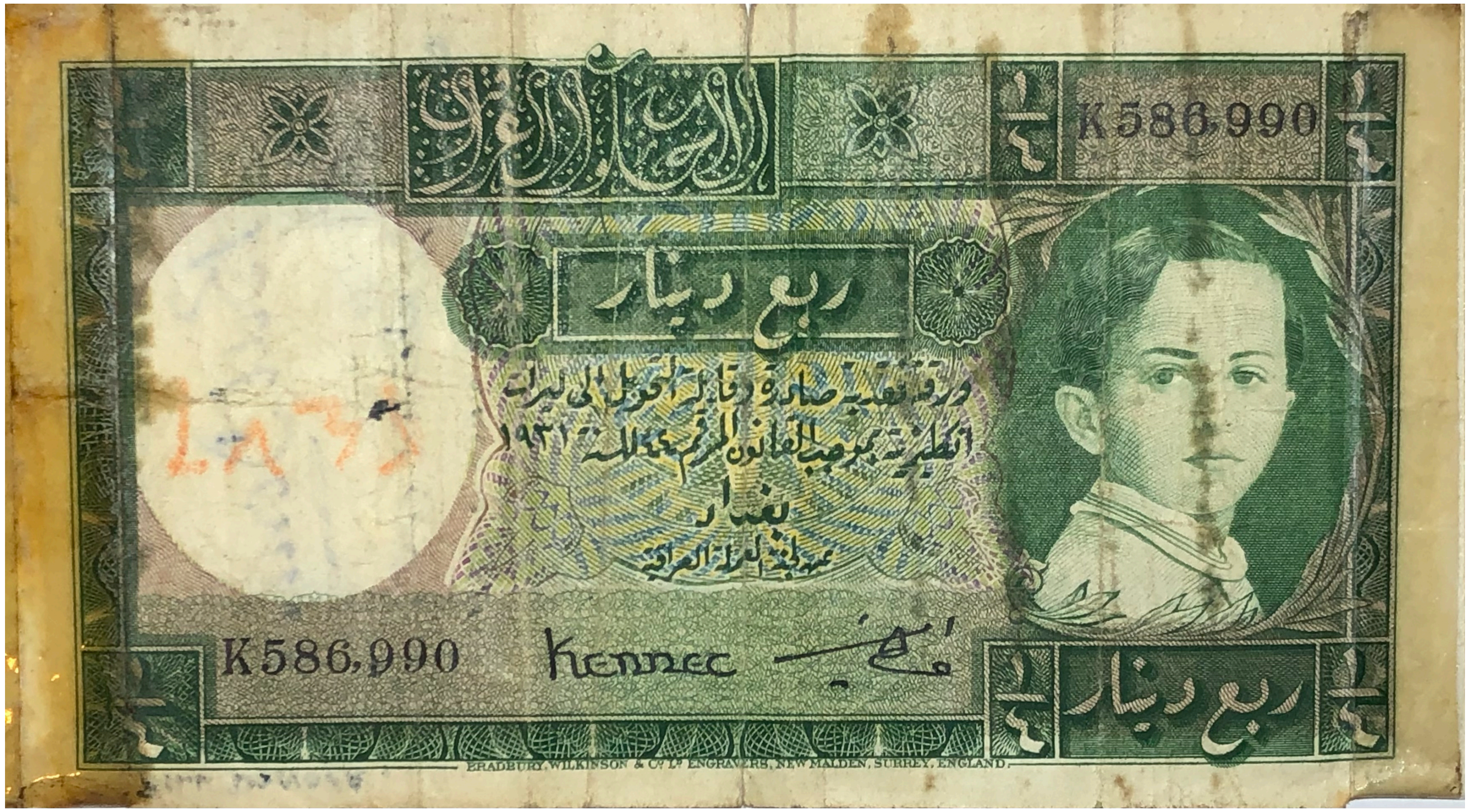
Walked home and retired about 12 o'clock.


GOVERNMENT OF IRAQ
QUARTER DINAR
CURRENCY NOTE ISSUED, AND CONVERTIBLE INTO STERLING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF LAW No 44 OF 1931.
Bill Donovan
J. Wadsworth
SENATOR WADSWORTH
Bill Donovan OSS
BRADBURY WILKINSON & Co Ld ENGRAVERS NEW MALDEN SURREY ENGLAND

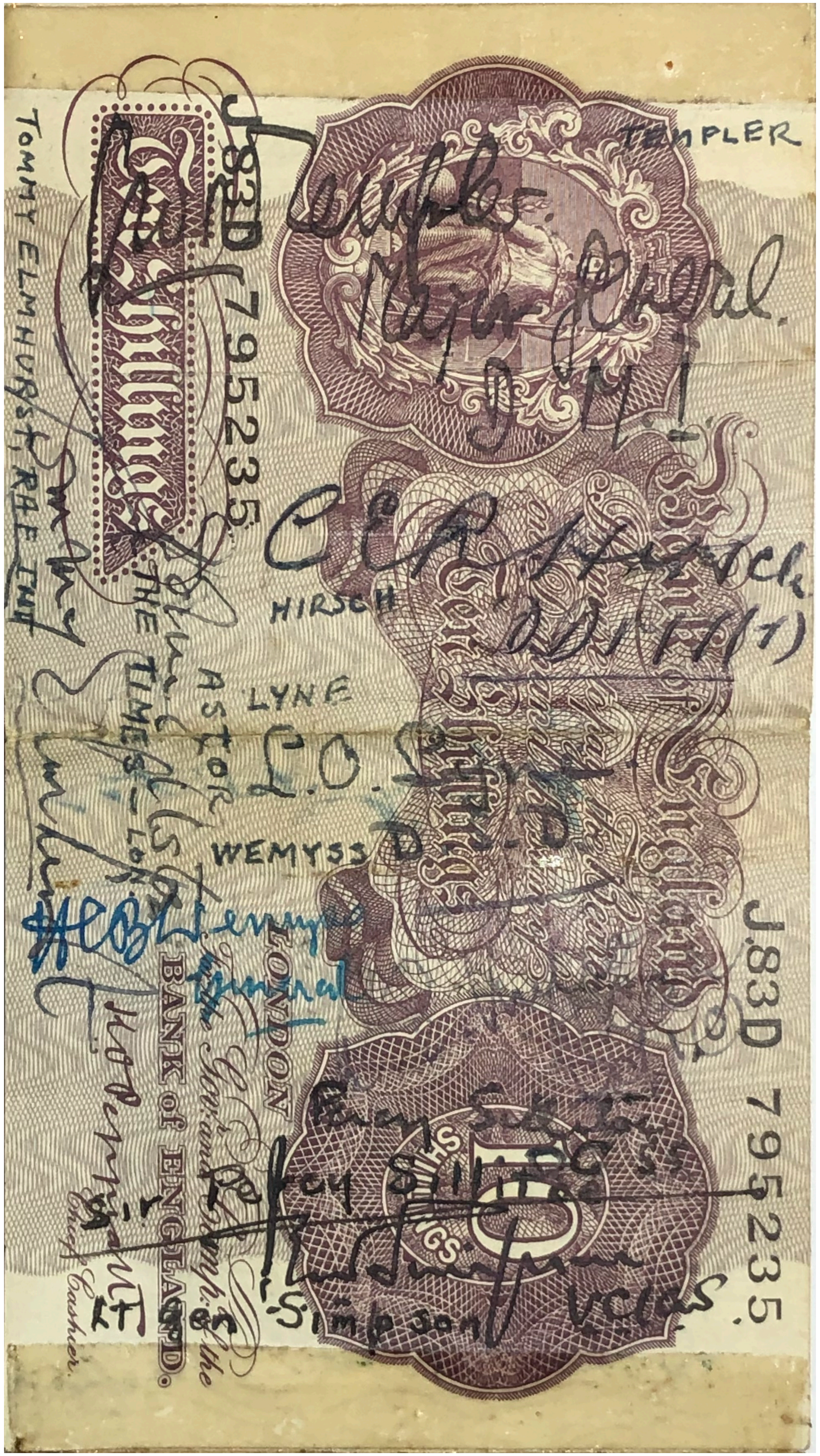
Major General William Joseph "Wild Bill" Donovan, US Army
(Director of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) MOH

Representative James Wadsworth (R-NY)
(Ex-Senator)

Note # 43 - Front & Back
Iraq - Quarter Dinar
S/N K586990


K586,990
ربع دينار
بغداد
K586,990
ربع دينار
BRADBURY, WILKINSON & CO LTD ENGRAVERS, NEW MALDEN, SURREY, ENGLAND.

Note # 44 - Front - England - Ten Shillings
S/N J83D 795235


TEMPLER
TOMMY ELMHURST, RAF INT
J83D 795235
HIRSCH
ASTOR
THE TIMES - LON
LYNE
WEMYSS
LONDON
BANK of ENGLAND
Chief Cashier
Simpson

Major General Gerald Walter Robert Templer, GB
(Director of Military Intelligence)

Air Marshal Sir Thomas Walker Elmhirst, GB
(Assistant Chief of Air Staff - Intelligence)

Major General Charles Ernest Rickards Hirsch, GB
(Deputy Director of Military Intelligence)

Lieut. Colonel John Jacob Astor V, 1st Baron Astor of Hever - (Owner of *The Times* - London)

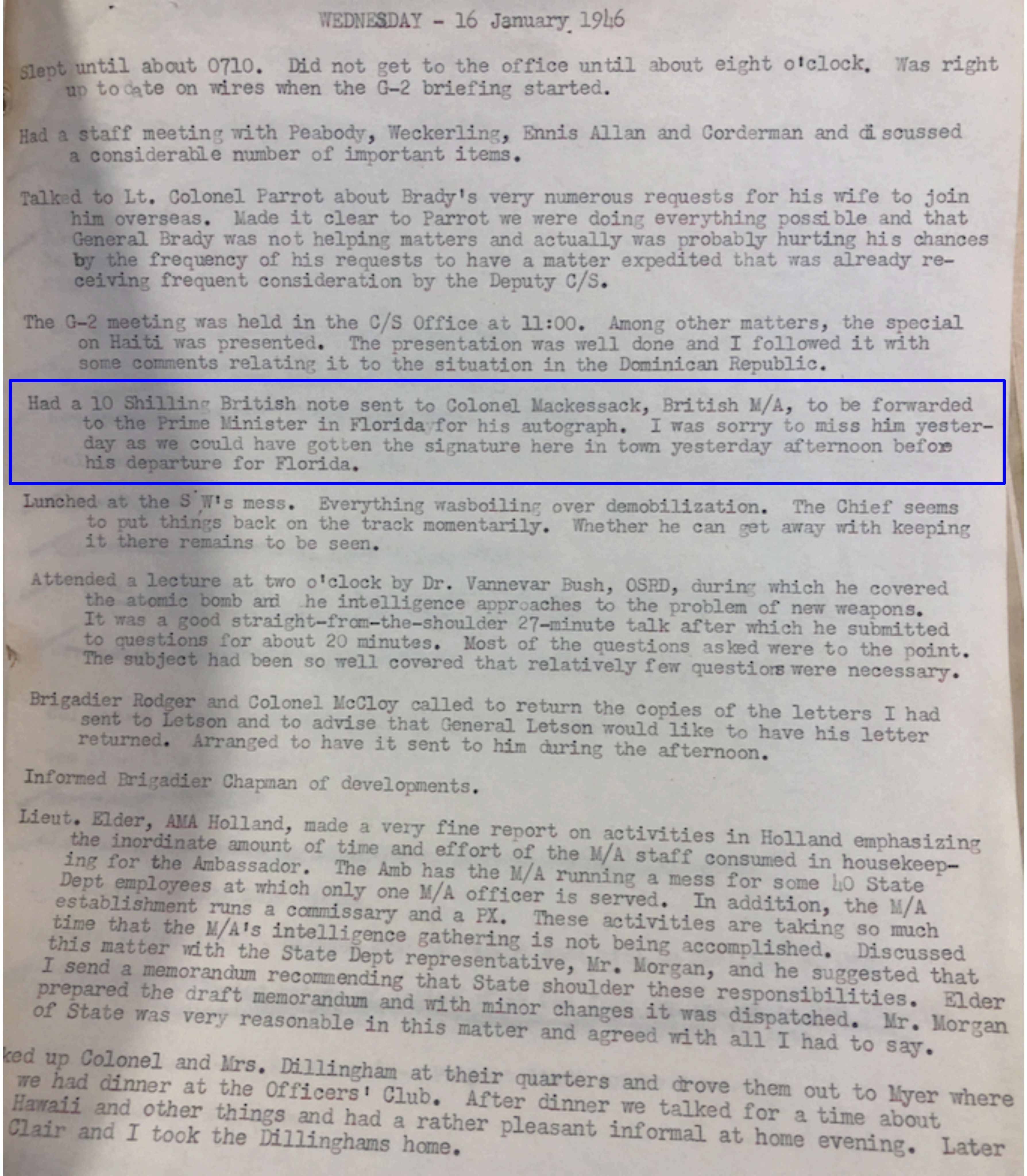
Major General Lewis Owen Lyne, GB
(Commanding Officer 7th Armoured Division)

General Henry Colville Barclay Wemyss, GB
(Military Secretary to Sec. of State for War)

Brigadier James R. Vernham, GB
(Deputy Director of Military Intelligence)

Sir Percy Joseph Sillitoe, GB
(Director General Security Service, aka MI5)

General Frank Ernest Wallace Simpson, GB
(Vice Chief of the Imperial General Staff)



WEDNESDAY - 16 January 1946

Slept until about 0710. Did not get to the office until about eight o'clock. Was right up to date on wires when the G-2 briefing started.

Had a staff meeting with Peabody, Weckerling, Ennis Allan and Corderman and discussed a considerable number of important items.

Talked to Lt. Colonel Parrot about Brady's very numerous requests for his wife to join him overseas. Made it clear to Parrot we were doing everything possible and that General Brady was not helping matters and actually was probably hurting his chances by the frequency of his requests to have a matter expedited that was already receiving frequent consideration by the Deputy C/S.

The G-2 meeting was held in the C/S Office at 11:00. Among other matters, the special on Haiti was presented. The presentation was well done and I followed it with some comments relating it to the situation in the Dominican Republic.

Had a 10 Shilling British note sent to Colonel Mackessack, British M/A, to be forwarded to the Prime Minister in Florida for his autograph. I was sorry to miss him yesterday as we could have gotten the signature here in town yesterday afternoon before his departure for Florida.

Lunched at the S/W's mess. Everything wasboiling over demobilization. The Chief seems to put things back on the track momentarily. Whether he can get away with keeping it there remains to be seen.

Attended a lecture at two o'clock by Dr. Vannevar Bush, OSRD, during which he covered the atomic bomb and the intelligence approaches to the problem of new weapons. It was a good straight-from-the-shoulder 27-minute talk after which he submitted to questions for about 20 minutes. Most of the questions asked were to the point. The subject had been so well covered that relatively few questions were necessary.

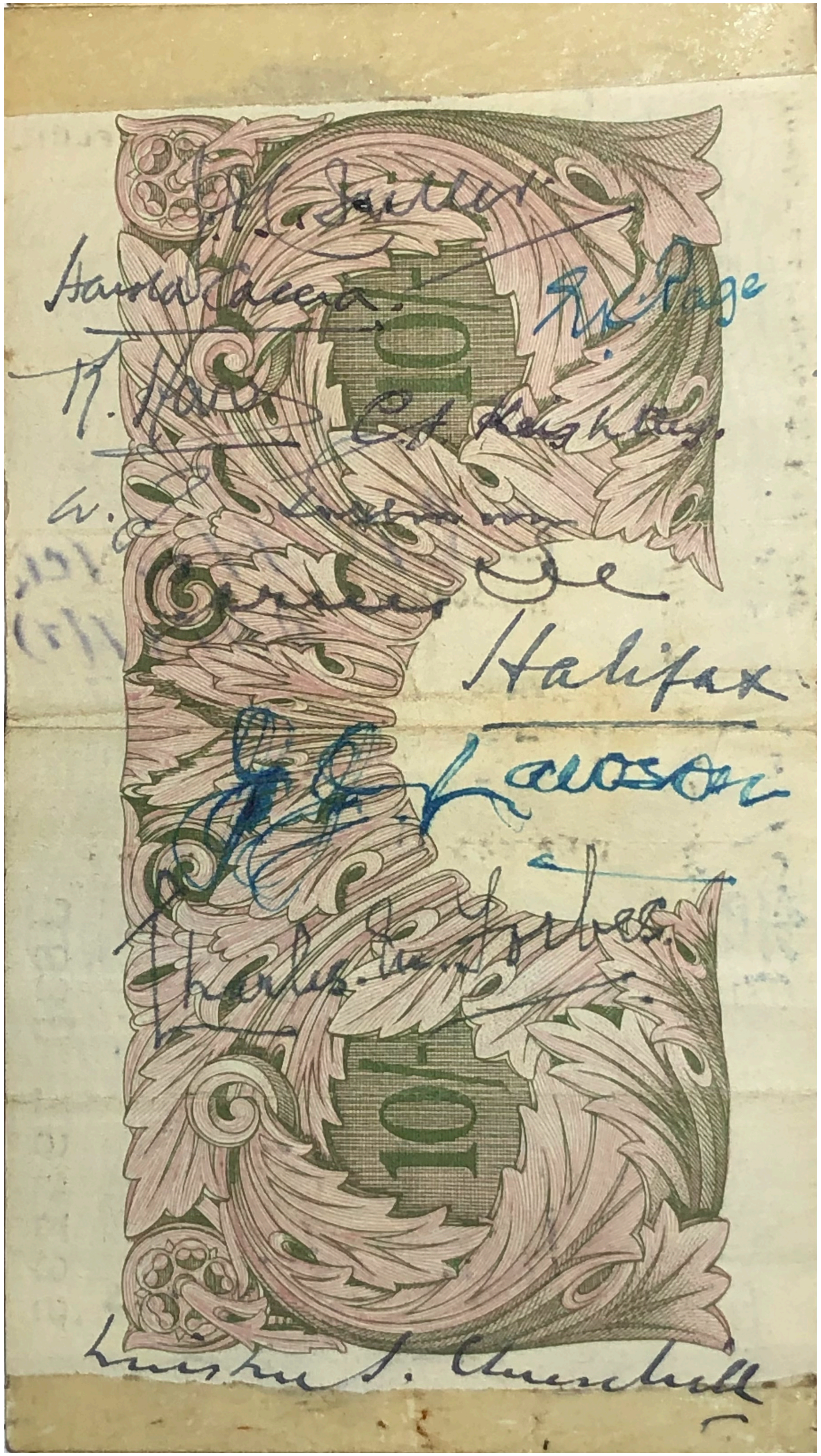
Brigadier Rodger and Colonel McCloy called to return the copies of the letters I had sent to Letson and to advise that General Letson would like to have his letter returned. Arranged to have it sent to him during the afternoon.

Informed Brigadier Chapman of developments.

Lieut. Elder, AMA Holland, made a very fine report on activities in Holland emphasizing the inordinate amount of time and effort of the M/A staff consumed in housekeeping for the Ambassador. The Amb has the M/A running a mess for some 40 State Dept employees at which only one M/A officer is served. In addition, the M/A establishment runs a commissary and a PX. These activities are taking so much time that the M/A's intelligence gathering is not being accomplished. Discussed this matter with the State Dept representative, Mr. Morgan, and he suggested that I send a memorandum recommending that State shoulder these responsibilities. Elder prepared the draft memorandum and with minor changes it was dispatched. Mr. Morgan of State was very reasonable in this matter and agreed with all I had to say.

ked up Colonel and Mrs. Dillingham at their quarters and drove them out to Myer where we had dinner at the Officers' Club. After dinner we talked for a time about Hawaii and other things and had a rather pleasant informal at home evening. Later Clair and I took the Dillinghams home.

Note # 44 - Back

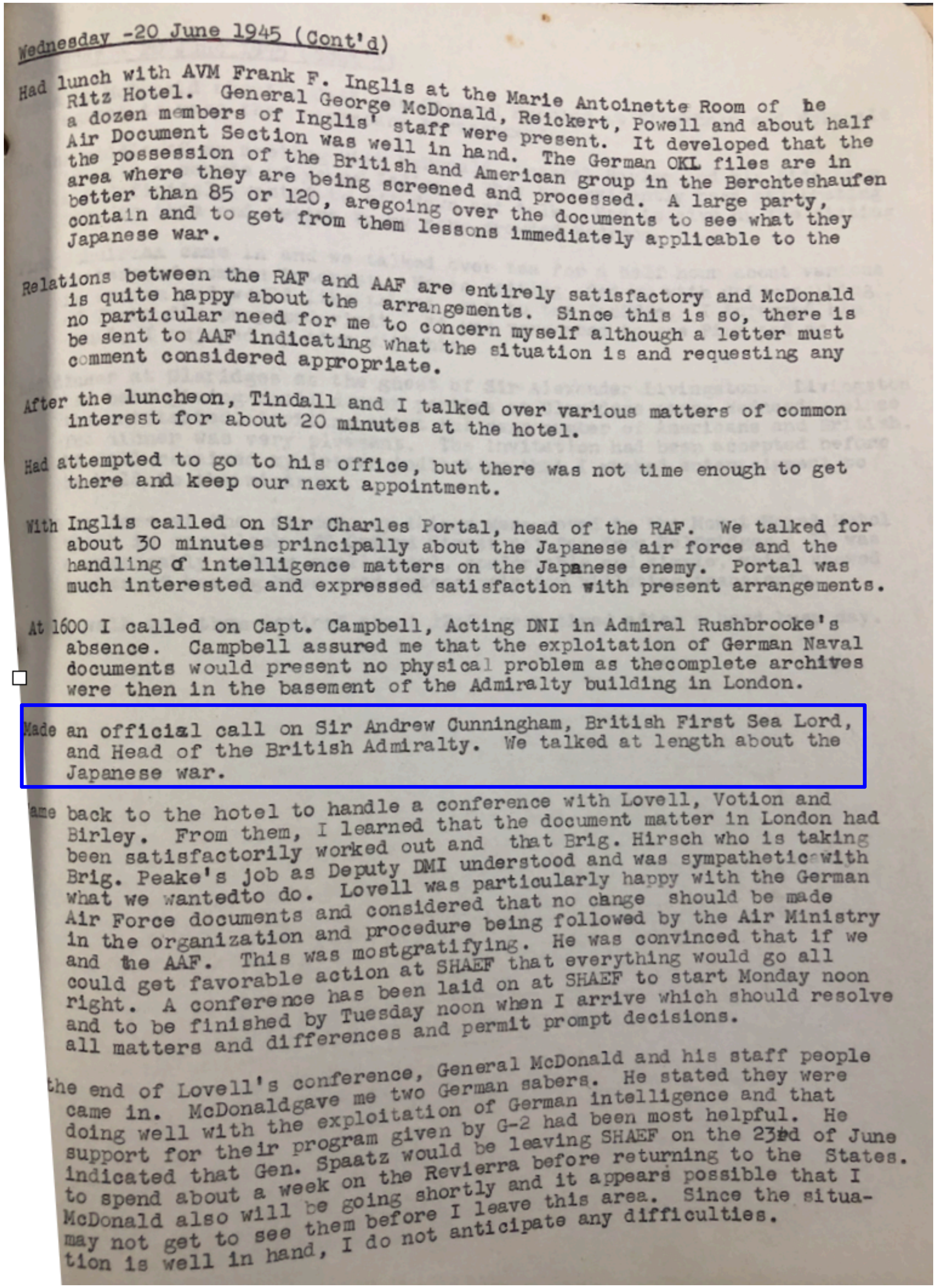

10/-
R. Page
C. F. Keightley
Halifax
J. J. Lawson
Charles M. Forbes
Winston S. Churchill

?
?
?
?
General Sir Charles Frederic Keightley, GB
(General Officer Commanding V Corps)
?
?
Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, 1st Earl of Halifax

John James Lawson, GB (Secretary of State for War)

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles Morton Forbes,
GB, Royal Navy

Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill
(Prime Minister of the United Kingdom)



Wednesday -20 June 1945 (Cont'd)

Had lunch with AVM Frank F. Inglis at the Marie Antoinette Room of the Ritz Hotel. General George McDonald, Reickert, Powell and about half a dozen members of Inglis' staff were present. It developed that the Air Document Section was well in hand. The German OKL files are in the possession of the British and American group in the Berchteshaufen area where they are being screened and processed. A large party, better than 85 or 120, aregoing over the documents to see what they contain and to get from them lessons immediately applicable to the Japanese war.

Relations between the RAF and AAF are entirely satisfactory and McDonald is quite happy about the arrangements. Since this is so, there is no particular need for me to concern myself although a letter must be sent to AAF indicating what the situation is and requesting any comment considered appropriate.

After the luncheon, Tindall and I talked over various matters of common interest for about 20 minutes at the hotel.

Had attempted to go to his office, but there was not time enough to get there and keep our next appointment.

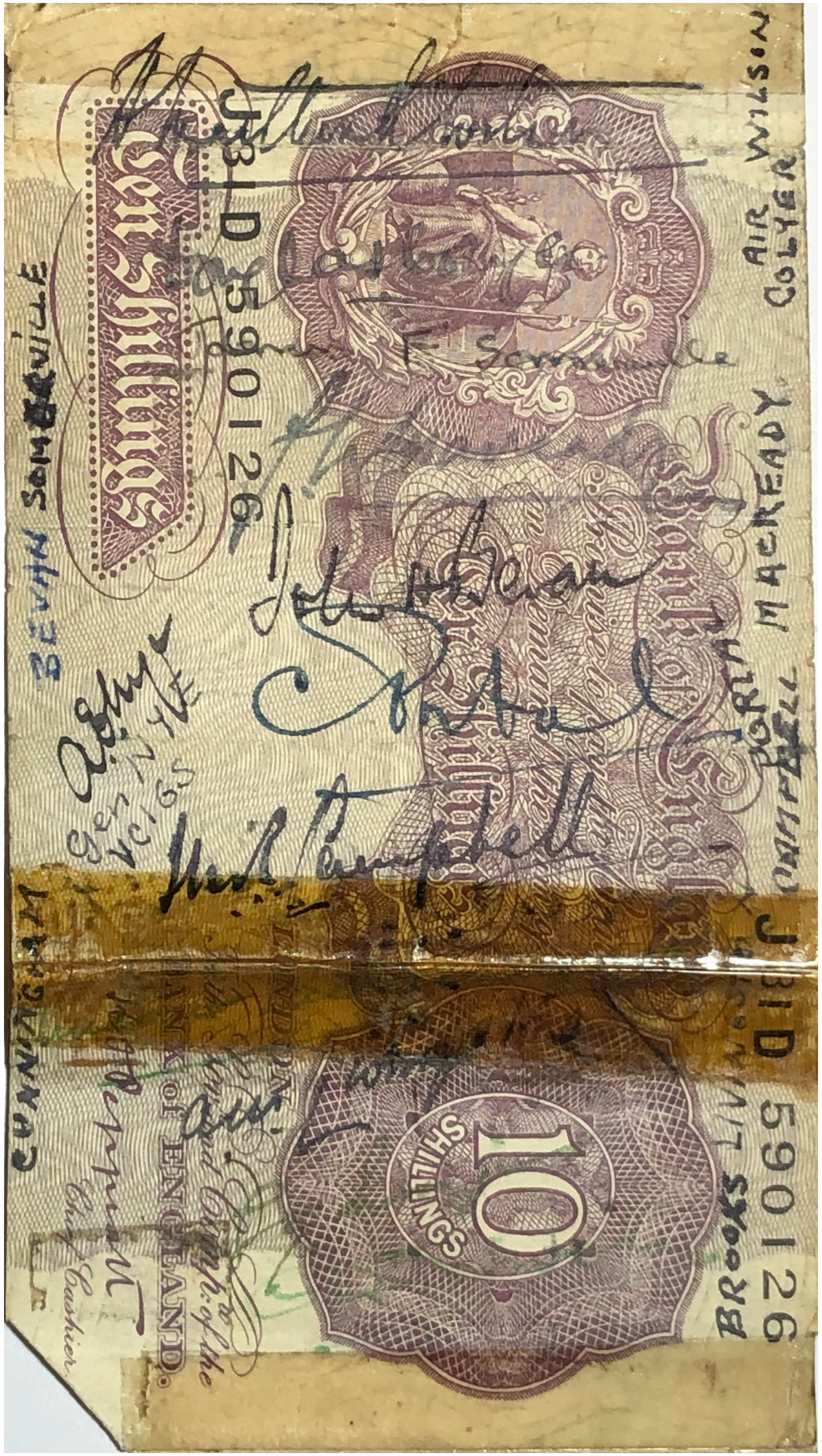
With Inglis called on Sir Charles Portal, head of the RAF. We talked for about 30 minutes principally about the Japanese air force and the handling of intelligence matters on the Japanese enemy. Portal was much interested and expressed satisfaction with present arrangements.

At 1600 I called on Capt. Campbell, Acting DNI in Admiral Rushbrooke's absence. Campbell assured me that the exploitation of German Naval documents would present no physical problem as thecomplete archives were then in the basement of the Admiralty building in London.

Made an official call on Sir Andrew Cunningham, British First Sea Lord, and Head of the British Admiralty. We talked at length about the Japanese war.

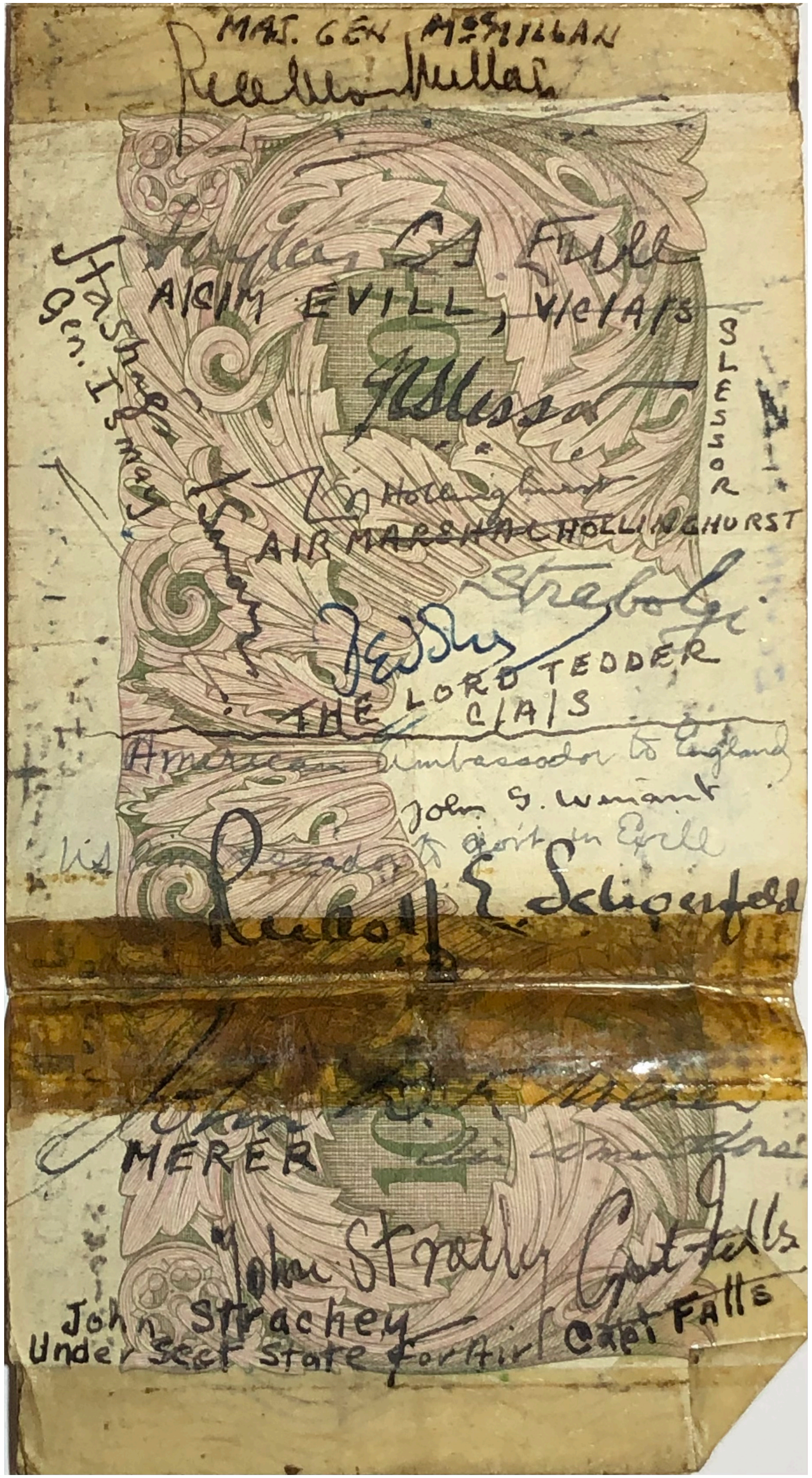
ame back to the hotel to handle a conference with Lovell, Votion and Birley. From them, I learned that the document matter in London had been satisfactorily worked out and that Brig. Hirsch who is taking Brig. Peake's job as Deputy DMI understood and was sympathetic with what we wantedto do. Lovell was particularly happy with the German Air Force documents and considered that no cange should be made in the organization and procedure being followed by the Air Ministry and the AAF. This was mostgratifying. He was convinced that if we could get favorable action at SHAEF that everything would go all right. A conference has been laid on at SHAEF to start Monday noon and to be finished by Tuesday noon when I arrive which should resolve all matters and differences and permit prompt decisions.

the end of Lovell's conference, General McDonald and his staff people came in. McDonaldgave me two German sabers. He stated they were doing well with the exploitation of German intelligence and that support for their program given by G-2 had been most helpful. He indicated that Gen. Spaatz would be leaving SHAEF on the 23rd of June to spend about a week on the Revierra before returning to the States. McDonald also will be going shortly and it appears possible that I may not get to see them before I leave this area. Since the situation is well in hand, I do not anticipate any difficulties.


Ten Shillings
J31D 590126
AIR WILSON
COLYER
MACREADY
PORTAL
CAMPBELL
BROOKS
SOMERVILLE
BEVAN
CUNNINGHAM
10 SHILLINGS
BANK OF ENGLAND

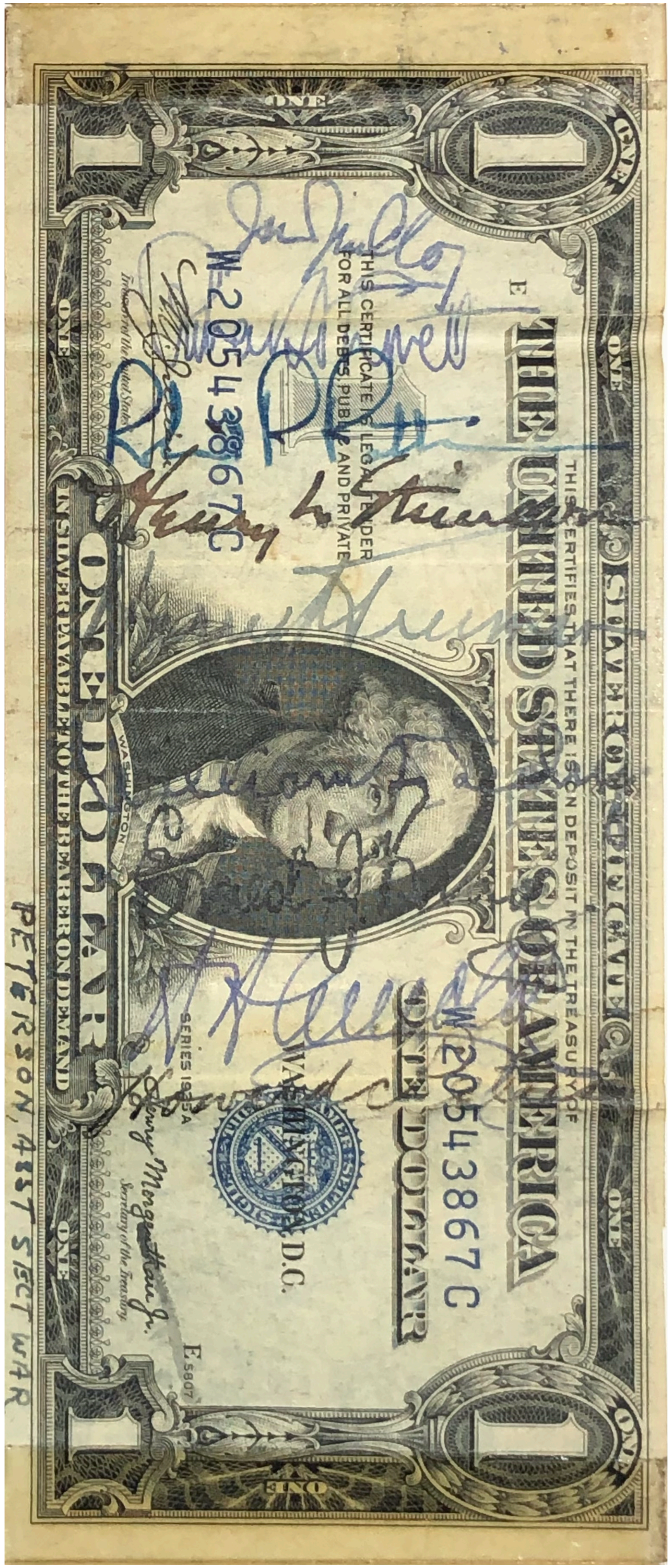
Field Marshal Henry Maitland Wilson, GB
(Supreme Allied Commander Mediterranean)
Air Marshal Douglas Colyer, GB
(Assistant Chief of Air Staff)
Admiral of the Fleet Sir James Fownes Somerville
(Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Fleet)
Lieutenant General Gordon Nevil Macready, GB
(Head of the British Army Mission Washington)
Colonel John H. Bevan, GB (Operation Bodyguard)
Air Marshal Charles Frederick Algernon Portal, GB
(Chief of the Air Staff)
Lieutenant General Archibald Edward Nye, GB
(Vice Chief of the Imperial General Staff)
Brigadier Norman Robertson Campbell, GB
(Aide-de-Camp to the King)
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, GB
A.W. Livingston
Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, GB

Note # 45 - Front
England - Ten Shillings
S/N J31D 590126


MAJ. GEN McMILLAN
A/C/M EVILL, VC/A/S
SLESSOR
Gen. Ismay
AIR MARSHAL HOLLINGHURST
Strabolgi
THE LORD TEDDER C/A/S
American Ambassador to England
John G. Winant
Rudolf E. Schoenfeld
MERER
John Strachey
Capt Falls
John Strachey Under Secr State for Air
Capt Falls

Major General Gordon Holmes A. MacMillan, GB
(Assistant Chief General Staff, Weapons)
Air Chief Marshal Sir Douglas C. S. Evill, GB
(Vice-Chief of the Air Staff)
Air Marshal Sir John Cotesworth Slessor, GB
(Commander-in-Chief RAF Med. and Middle East)
General Hastings Lionel Ismay, GB
(Chief Military Assistant to Winston Churchill)
Air Vice Marshal Sir Leslie Norman Hollinghurst, GB
(Commanding Officers No. 38 Group RAF)
Joseph Montague Kenworthy, 10th Baron Strabolgi
Air Chief Marshal Arthur William Tedder, GB
(Chief of the Air Staff)
John Gilbert Winant
(U.S. Ambassador to the U.K.)
Rudolf E. Schoenfeld
(U.S. Ambassador Nazi-exiled Governments)
Air Commodore John W. F. Merer, GB
Captain Cyril Bentham Falls, GB
(Military correspondent for *The Times*)
John Strachey, GB
(Secretary of State for War)

Note # 45 - Back


THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
SILVER CERTIFICATE
THIS CERTIFIES THAT THERE IS ON DEPOSIT IN THE TREASURY OF
ONE DOLLAR
IN SILVER PAYABLE TO THE BEARER ON DEMAND
THIS CERTIFICATE IS LEGAL TENDER FOR ALL DEBTS PUBLIC AND PRIVATE
W20543867C
WASHINGTON, D.C.
SERIES 1935 A
PETERSON, ASST SECT WAR

John J. McCloy
(U.S. Assistant Secretary of War)
Robert A. Lovett
(U.S. Assistant Secretary of War for Air)
Robert Porter Patterson
(U.S. Secretary of War)
Henry Lewis Stimson
(U.S. Secretary of War)
Harry S. Truman
(33rd President of the United States)
Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, USN

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, USN

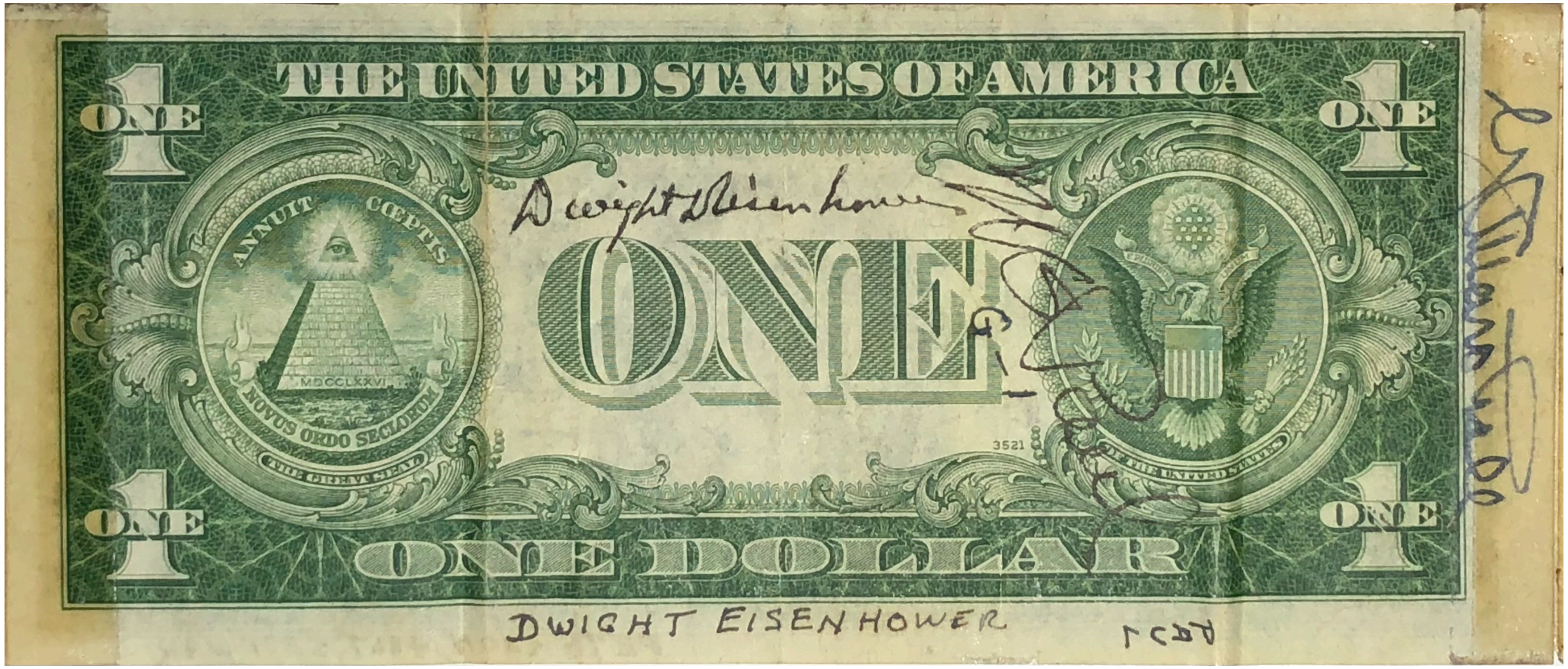
General of the Army Henry H. ("Hap") Arnold, USAAF

Howard Peterson
(U.S. Assistant Secretary of War)

Note # 46 - Front
United States - One Dollar Silver Certificate
Series 1935 A - S/N W20543867C

Note # 46 - Back

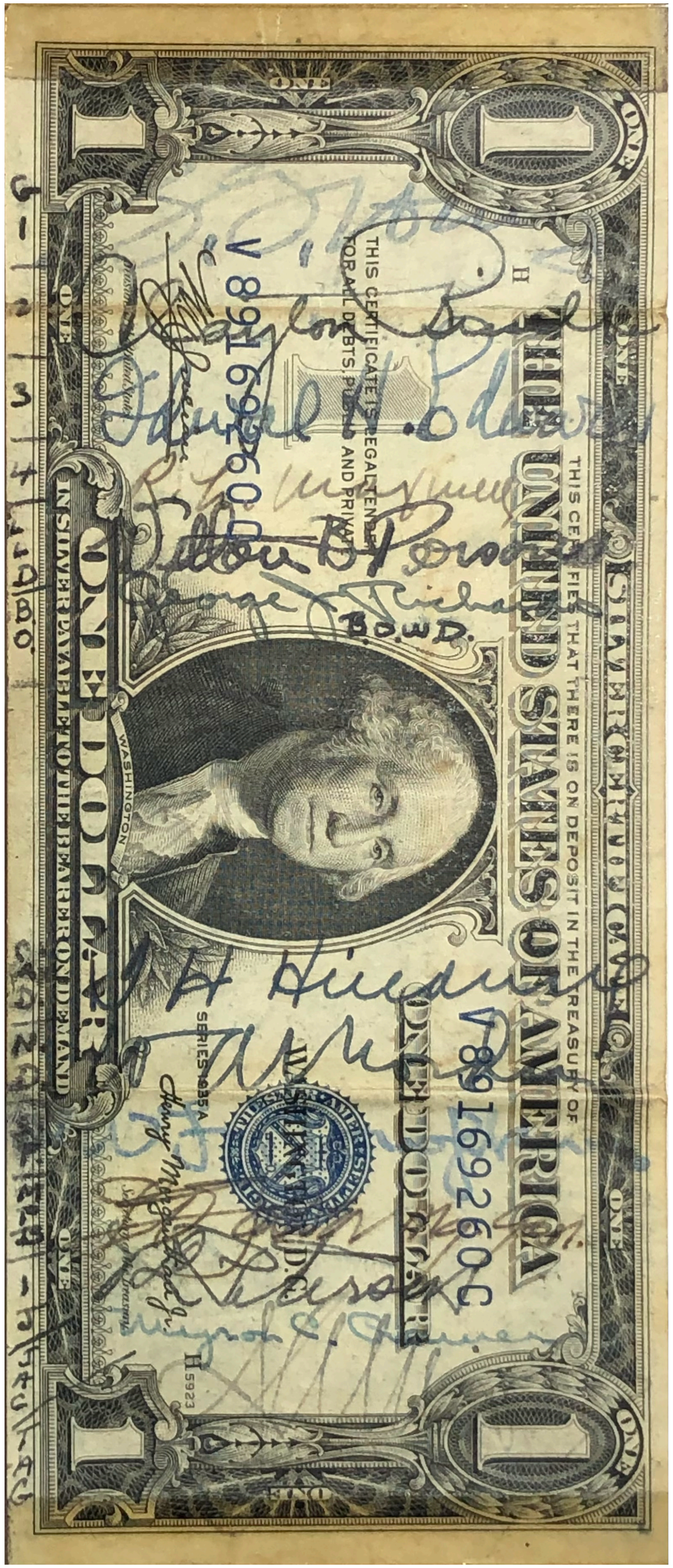
General of the Army George Catlett Marshall, Jr., US Army
(Chief of Staff of the United States Army)


THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ONE
ONE
ONE
ONE
ANNUIT COEPTIS
MDCCLXXVI
NOVUS ORDO SECLORUM
THE GREAT SEAL
OF THE UNITED STATES
3521
ONE DOLLAR
Dwight D. Eisenhower
DWIGHT EISENHOWER

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, US Army
(Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force)

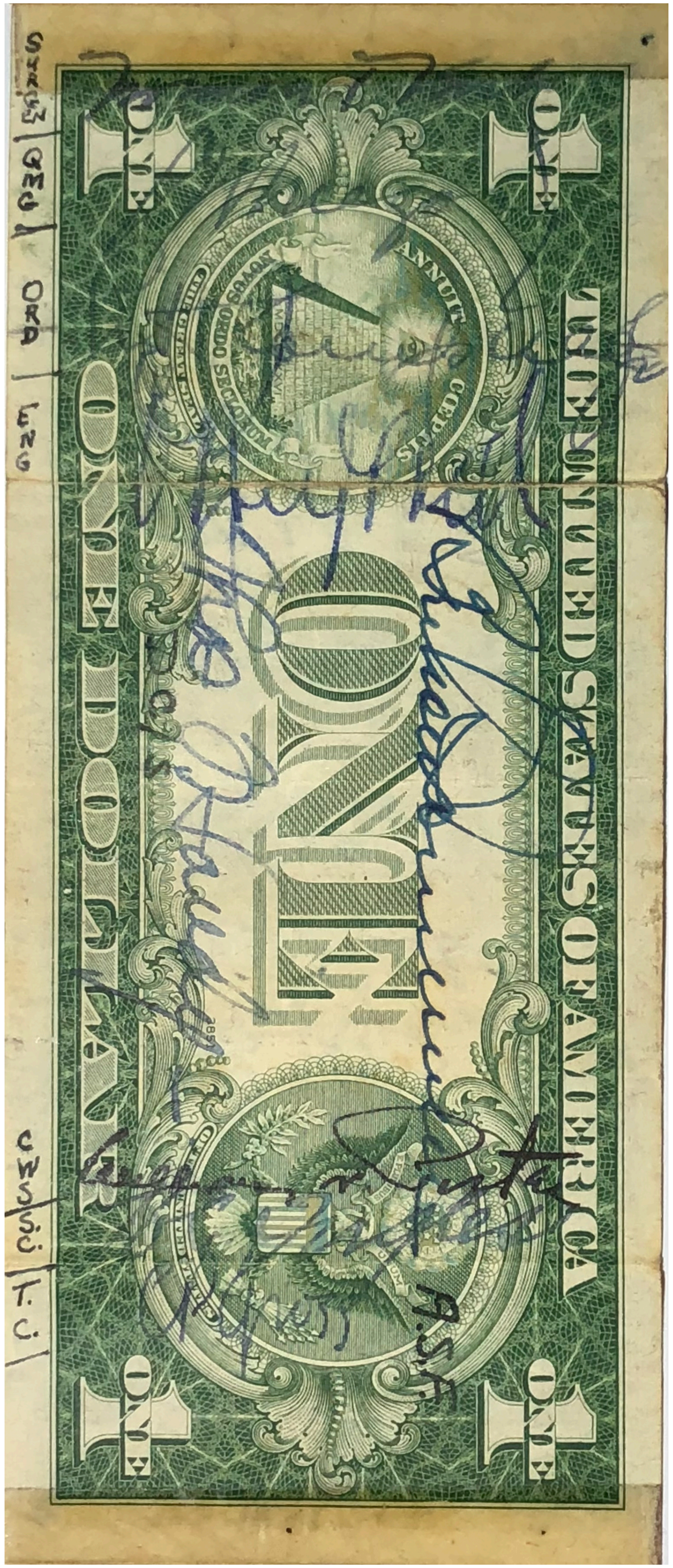
Major General Willard Stewart Paul, US Army
(Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel (G-1))

Note # 47 - Front
United States - One Dollar Silver Certificate
Series 1935 A - S/N V89169260C



Major General Stephen Garrett Henry, US Army (G-1)
Major General Clayton Lawrence Bissell, US Army (G-2)
Major General Ideal Hubert Edwards, USAAF (G-3)
Major General Russell Lamonte Maxwell, US Army (G-4)
Major General Wilton Burton Persons, US Army
(Chief of Legislative & Liaison Division, War Department)
Major General George Jacob Richards, US Army
(Budget Office, War Department)

Major General John Henry Hilldring, US Army (Civil Affairs)
Brig. General William Ayres Borden, US Army (New Devs.)
Major General William Frazer Tompkins, US Army (Planning)
Brig. General Geoffrey Prescott Baldwin, US Army (MPB)
Major General Virgil Lee Peterson, US Army (Inspector Gen.)
Major General Myron Cady Cramer, US Army (JAG)
Major General James Alexander Ulio, US Army
(Adjutant-General, War Department)



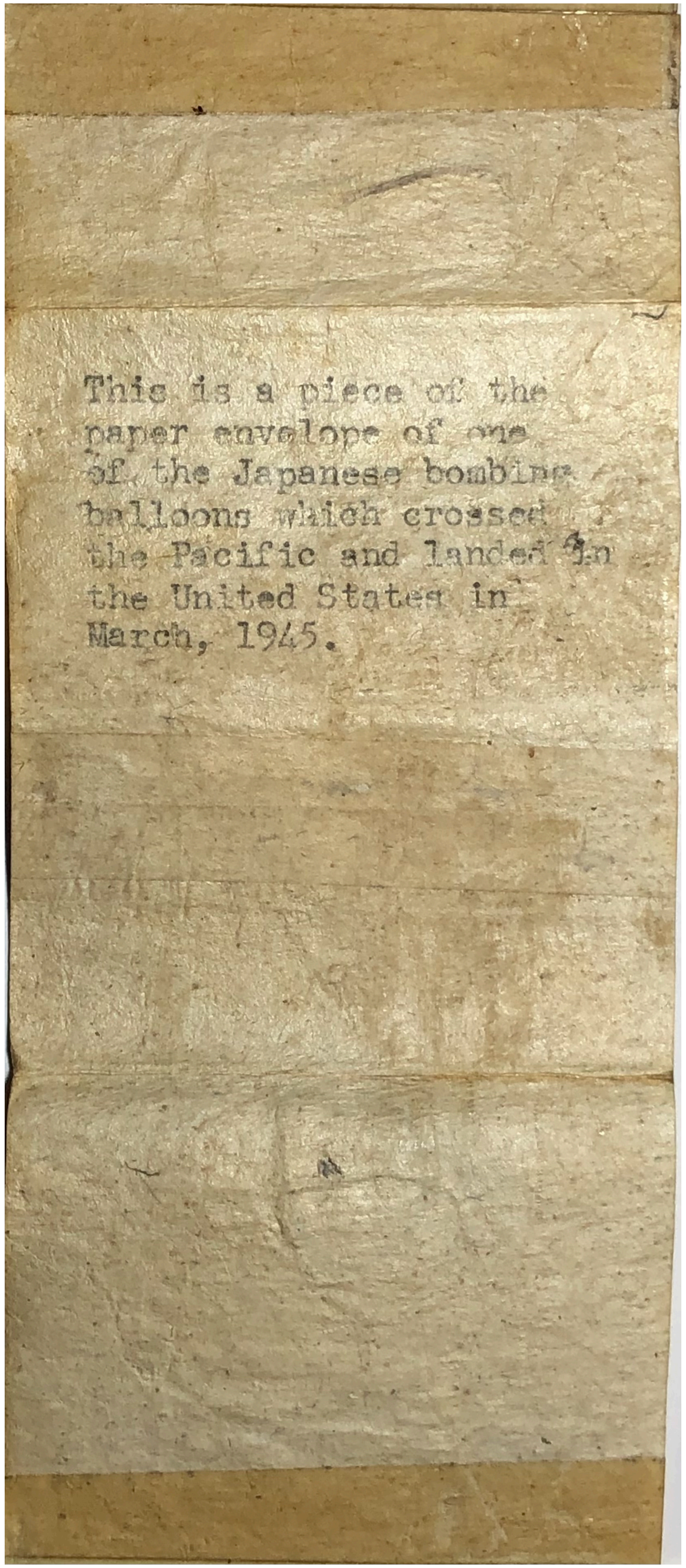
Major General Norman Thomas Kirk, US Army
(Surgeon General of the Army)
Lieutenant General Edmond Bristol Gregory, US Army
(Quartermaster General of the U.S. Army)
Lieutenant General Levin Hicks Campbell, Jr., US Army
(Chief of Ordnance, War Department)
Lieutenant General Eugene Reybold, US Army
(Chief of Engineers)

General Brehon Burke Somervell, US Army
(Commanding General Army Services Forces)
General Thomas Troy Handy, US Army
(Deputy Chief of Staff, War Department General Staff)

Major General William Nichols Porter, US Army
(Chief of the Chemical Corps, War Department)
Major General Harry Clyde Ingles, US Army
(Chief Signal Officer, War Department)
Major General Charles Philip Gross, US Army
(Chief of the Transportation Corps)

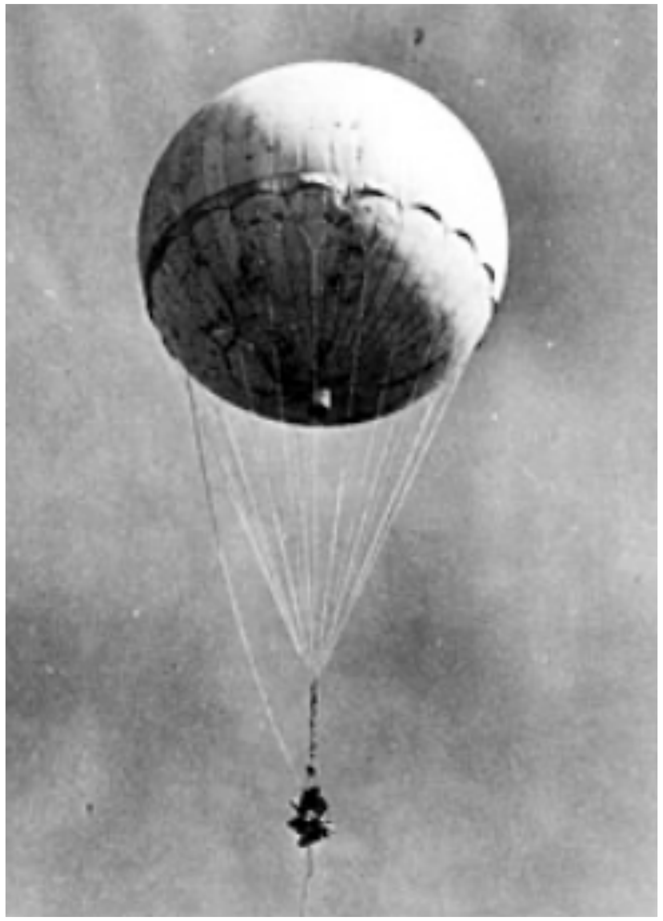
Note # 47 - Back

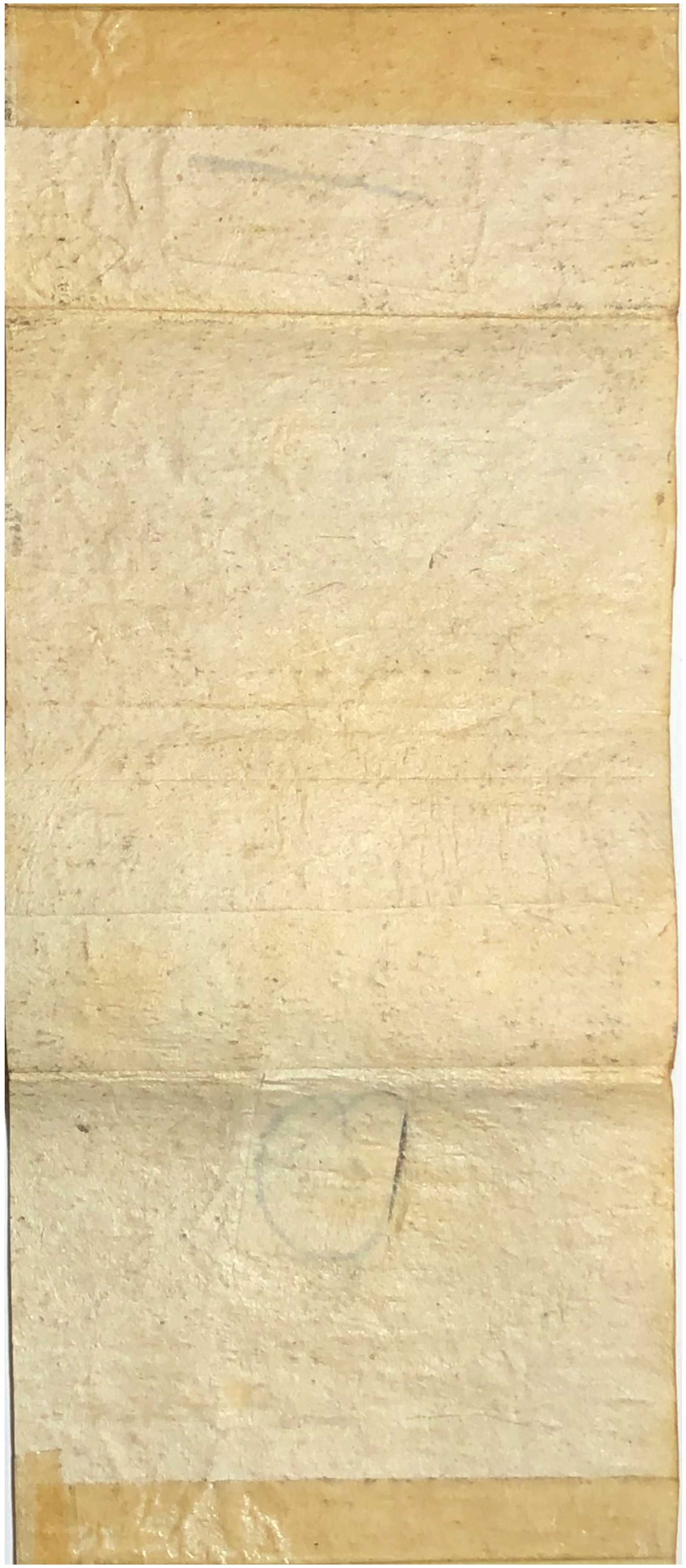
Note # 48 - Front & Back



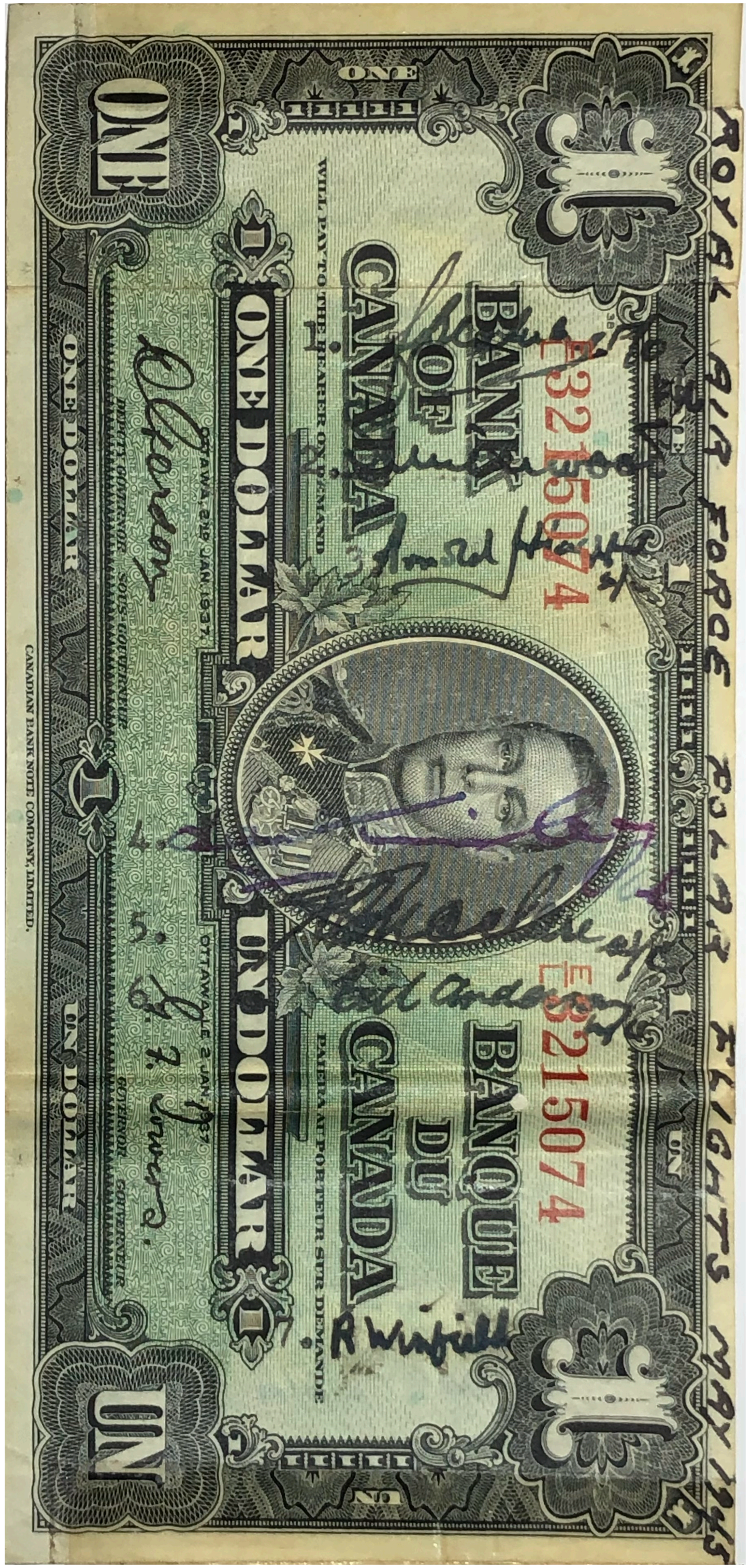
This is a piece of the
paper envelope of one
of the Japanese bombing
balloons which crossed
the Pacific and landed in
the United States in
March, 1945.

“This is a piece of the
paper envelope of one
of the Japanese bombing
balloons which crossed
the Pacific and landed in
the United States in
March, 1945.”





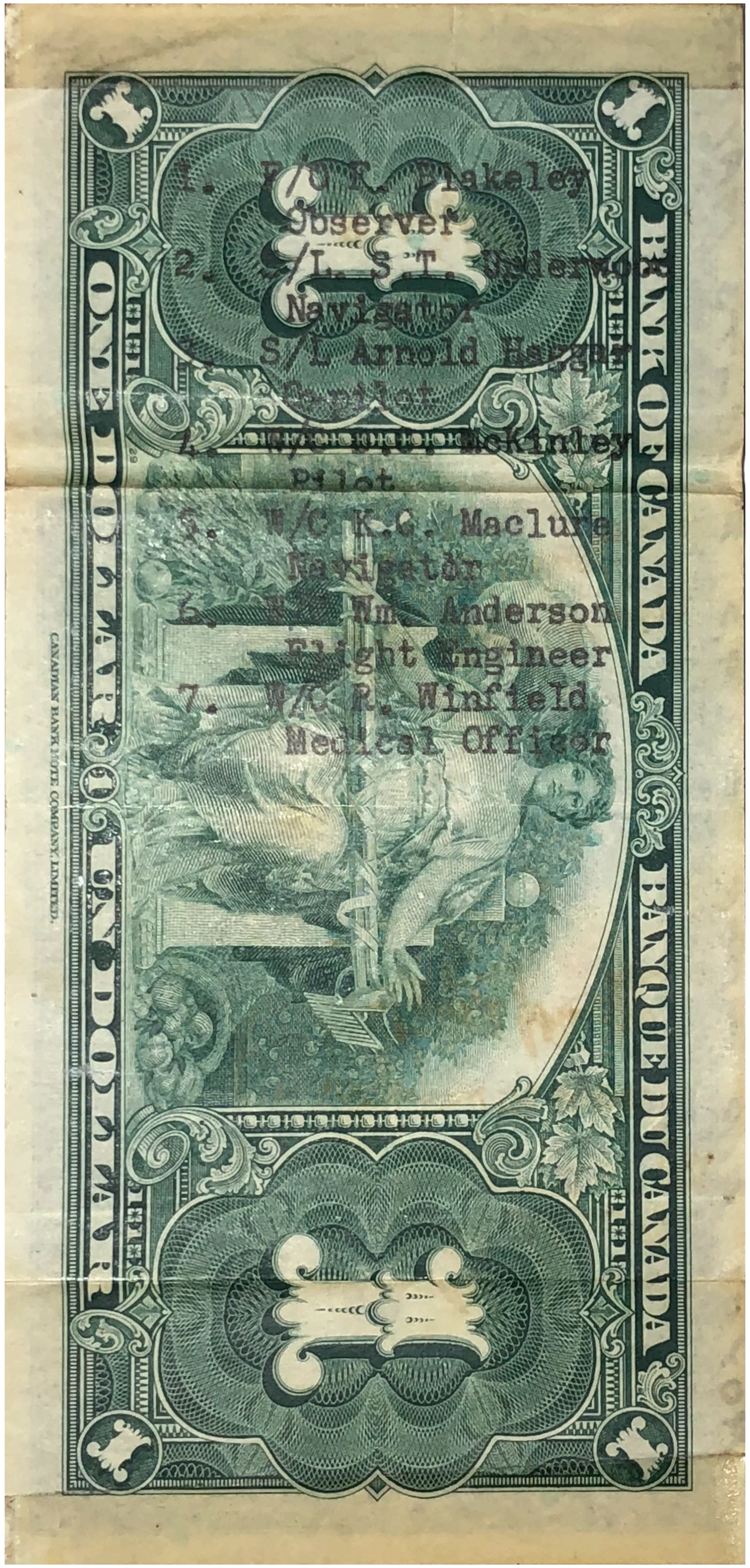
"ROYAL AIR FORCE POLAR FLIGHTS MAY 1945"


ROYAL AIR FORCE POLAR FLIGHTS MAY 1945
BANK OF CANADA
BANQUE DU CANADA
ONE DOLLAR
EL3215074
1. 2. 3. Arnold Hagger 4. 5. 6. Bill Anderson 7. R Winfield

1. Flying Officer S. Blakeley, RAF
   (Wireless Operator)
2. Flight Lieutenant S.T. Underwood, RAF
   (Navigator/Plotter)
3. Squadron Leader Arnold J. Hagger, RAF
   (Co-Pilot, Meteorological Observer, Photographer)

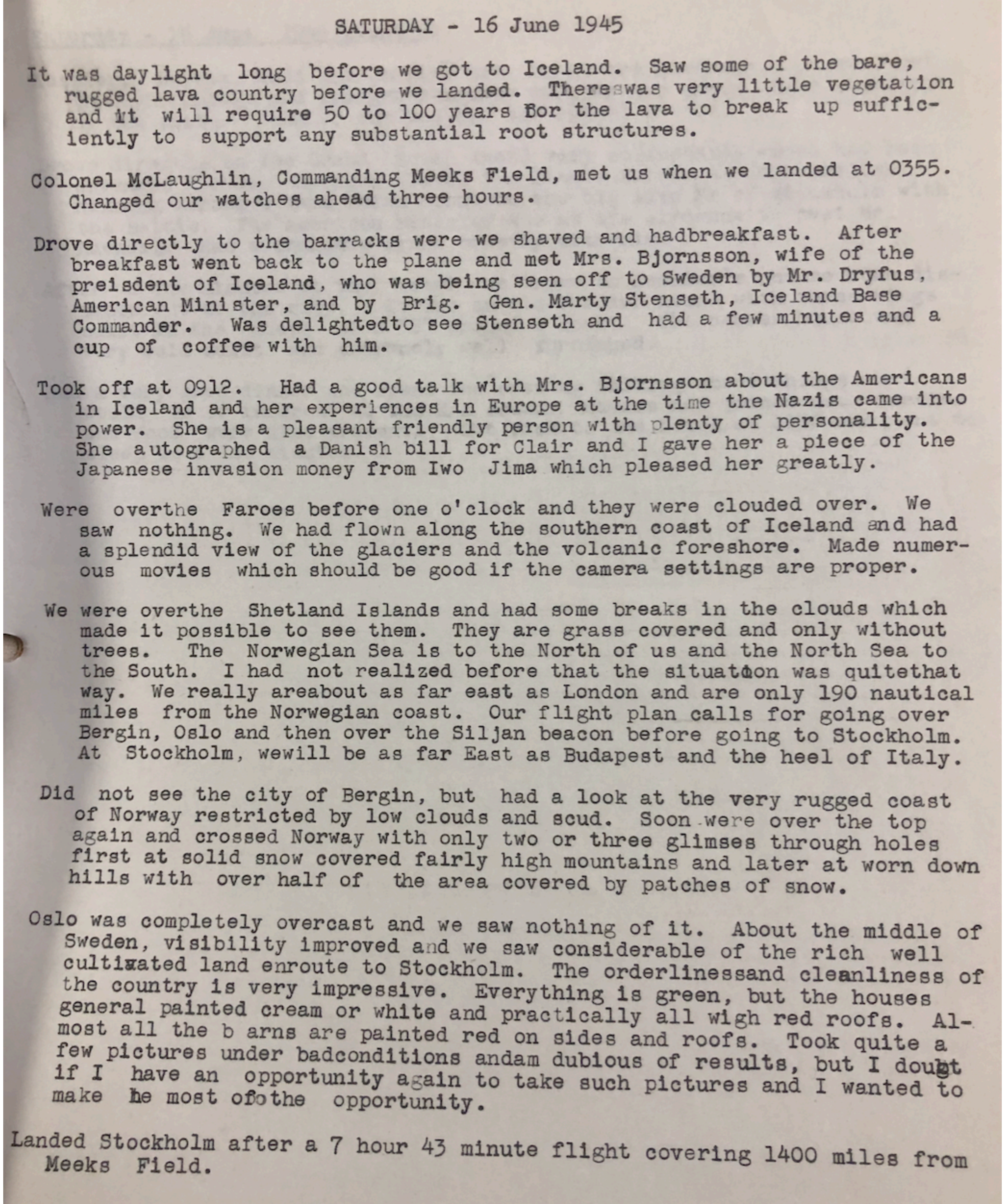
4. Wing Commander David Cecil McKinley, RAF
   (Pilot and Commanding Officer of Expedition)
5. Wing Commander Kenneth Cecil Maclure, RAF
   (Senior Observer and Research Co-ordinator)
6. Wing Commander E.W. "Bill" Anderson, RAF
   (Senior Navigator)
7. Wing Commander R. H. Winfield, RAF
   (Medical Officer)

Note # 49 - Front
Canada - One Dollar
Series 2 Jan 1937 - S/N EL3215074


BANK OF CANADA
BANQUE DU CANADA
ONE DOLLAR
UN DOLLAR
CANADIAN BANK NOTE COMPANY, LIMITED.

1. F/O F. Blakeley
   Observer
2. F/L S. T. Underwood
   Navigator
3. S/L Arnold J. Haggar
   Co-pilot
4. W/C D. C. McKinley
   Pilot
5. W/C K. C. Maclure
   Navigator
6. W/C Wm. Anderson
   Flight Engineer
7. W/C R. Winfield
   Medical Officer

Note # 49 - Back



SATURDAY - 16 June 1945

It was daylight long before we got to Iceland. Saw some of the bare, rugged lava country before we landed. There was very little vegetation and it will require 50 to 100 years for the lava to break up sufficiently to support any substantial root structures.

Colonel McLaughlin, Commanding Meeks Field, met us when we landed at 0355. Changed our watches ahead three hours.

Drove directly to the barracks were we shaved and hadbreakfast. After breakfast went back to the plane and met Mrs. Bjornsson, wife of the preisdent of Iceland, who was being seen off to Sweden by Mr. Dryfus, American Minister, and by Brig. Gen. Marty Stenseth, Iceland Base Commander. Was delightedto see Stenseth and had a few minutes and a cup of coffee with him.

Took off at 0912. Had a good talk with Mrs. Bjornsson about the Americans in Iceland and her experiences in Europe at the time the Nazis came into power. She is a pleasant friendly person with plenty of personality. She autographed a Danish bill for Clair and I gave her a piece of the Japanese invasion money from Iwo Jima which pleased her greatly.

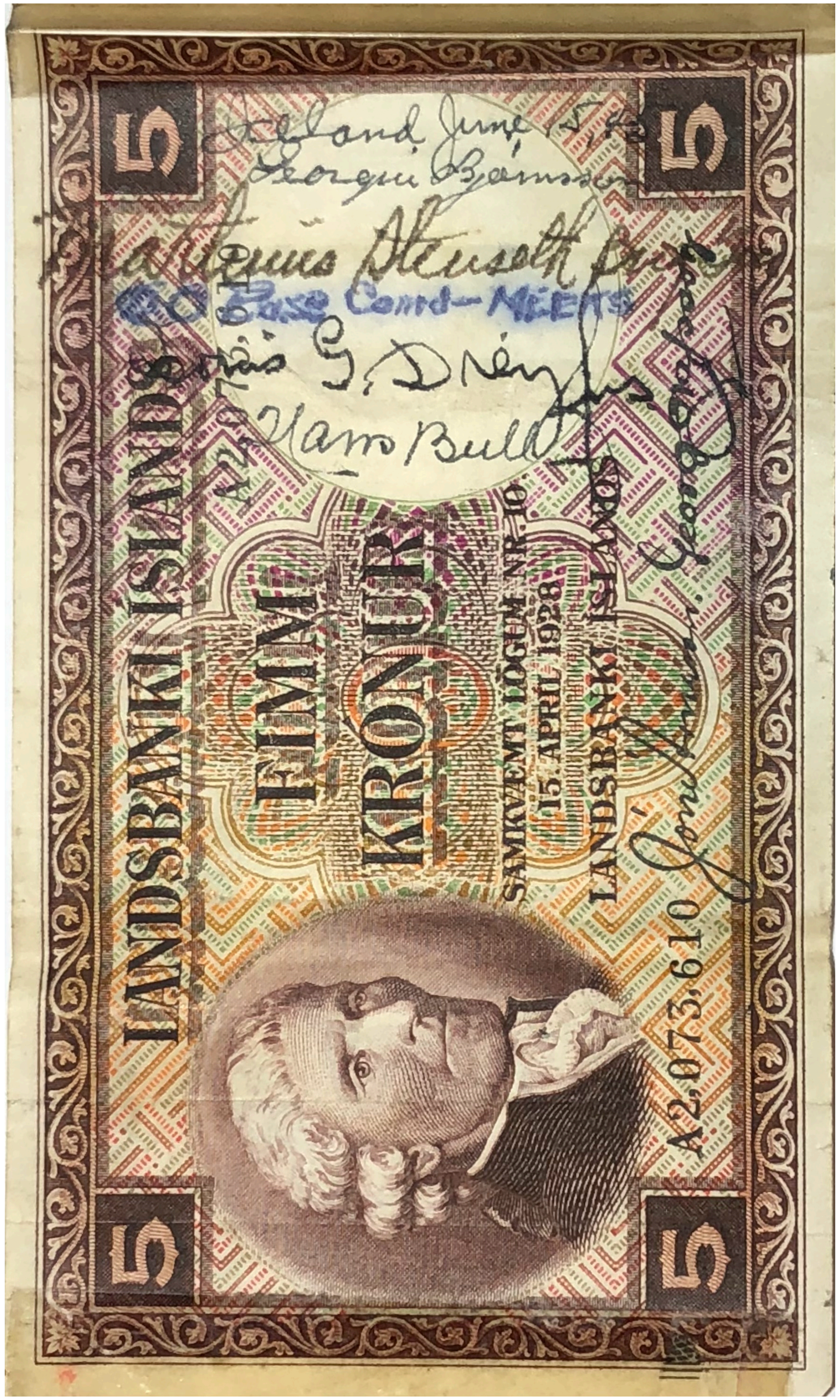
Were overthe Faroes before one o'clock and they were clouded over. We saw nothing. We had flown along the southern coast of Iceland and had a splendid view of the glaciers and the volcanic foreshore. Made numerous movies which should be good if the camera settings are proper.

We were overthe Shetland Islands and had some breaks in the clouds which made it possible to see them. They are grass covered and only without trees. The Norwegian Sea is to the North of us and the North Sea to the South. I had not realized before that the situation was quitethat way. We really areabout as far east as London and are only 190 nautical miles from the Norwegian coast. Our flight plan calls for going over Bergin, Oslo and then over the Siljan beacon before going to Stockholm. At Stockholm, wewill be as far East as Budapest and the heel of Italy.

Did not see the city of Bergin, but had a look at the very rugged coast of Norway restricted by low clouds and scud. Soon were over the top again and crossed Norway with only two or three glimses through holes first at solid snow covered fairly high mountains and later at worn down hills with over half of the area covered by patches of snow.

Oslo was completely overcast and we saw nothing of it. About the middle of Sweden, visibility improved and we saw considerable of the rich well cultivated land enroute to Stockholm. The orderlinessand cleanliness of the country is very impressive. Everything is green, but the houses general painted cream or white and practically all wigh red roofs. Almost all the barns are painted red on sides and roofs. Took quite a few pictures under badconditions andam dubious of results, but I doubt if I have an opportunity again to take such pictures and I wanted to make the most of the opportunity.

Landed Stockholm after a 7 hour 43 minute flight covering 1400 miles from Meeks Field.



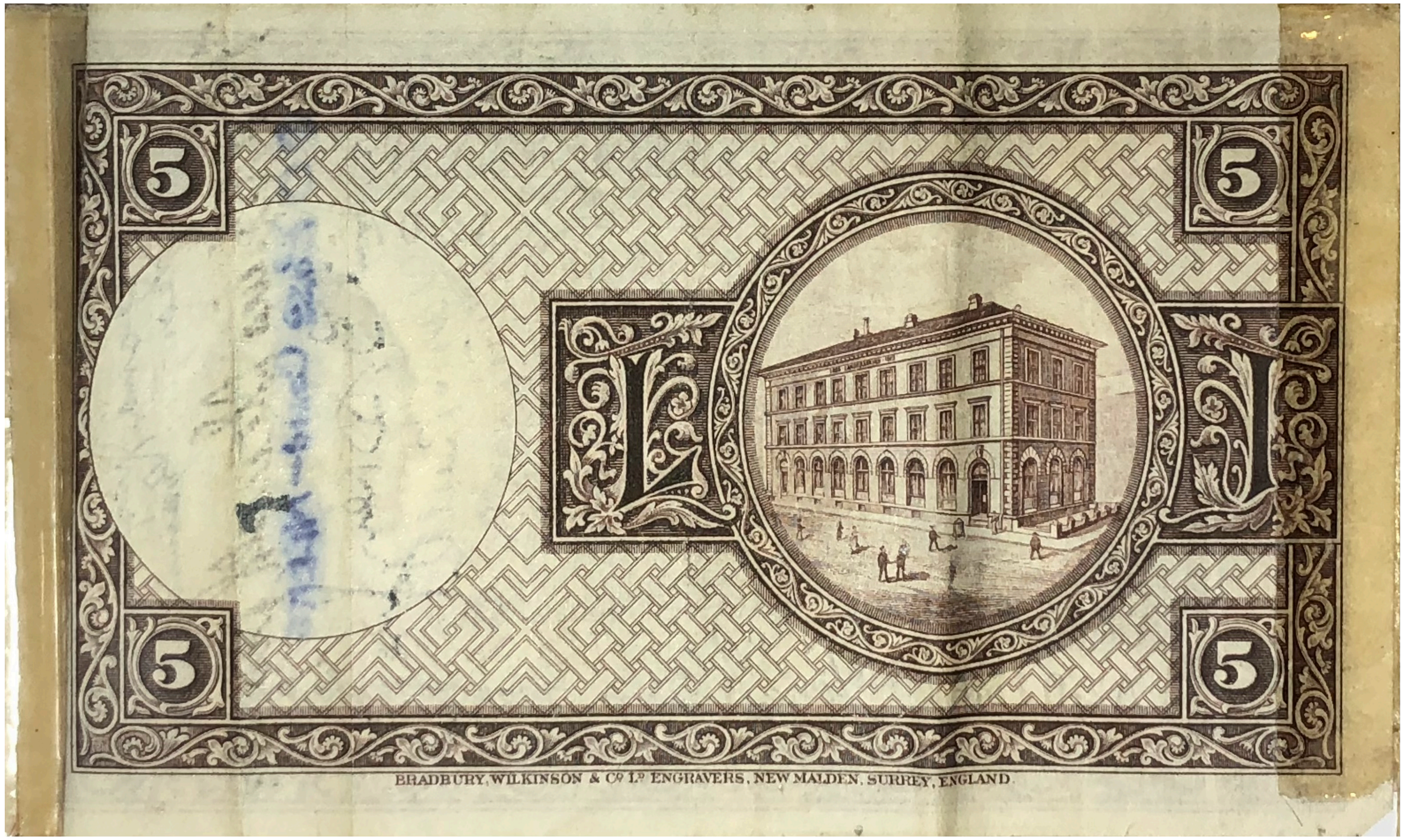
"Iceland June 15, 45"

Georgia Bjornsson (Wife of President of Iceland)

Brig. General Marty Stenseth (Iceland Base Cmdr.)

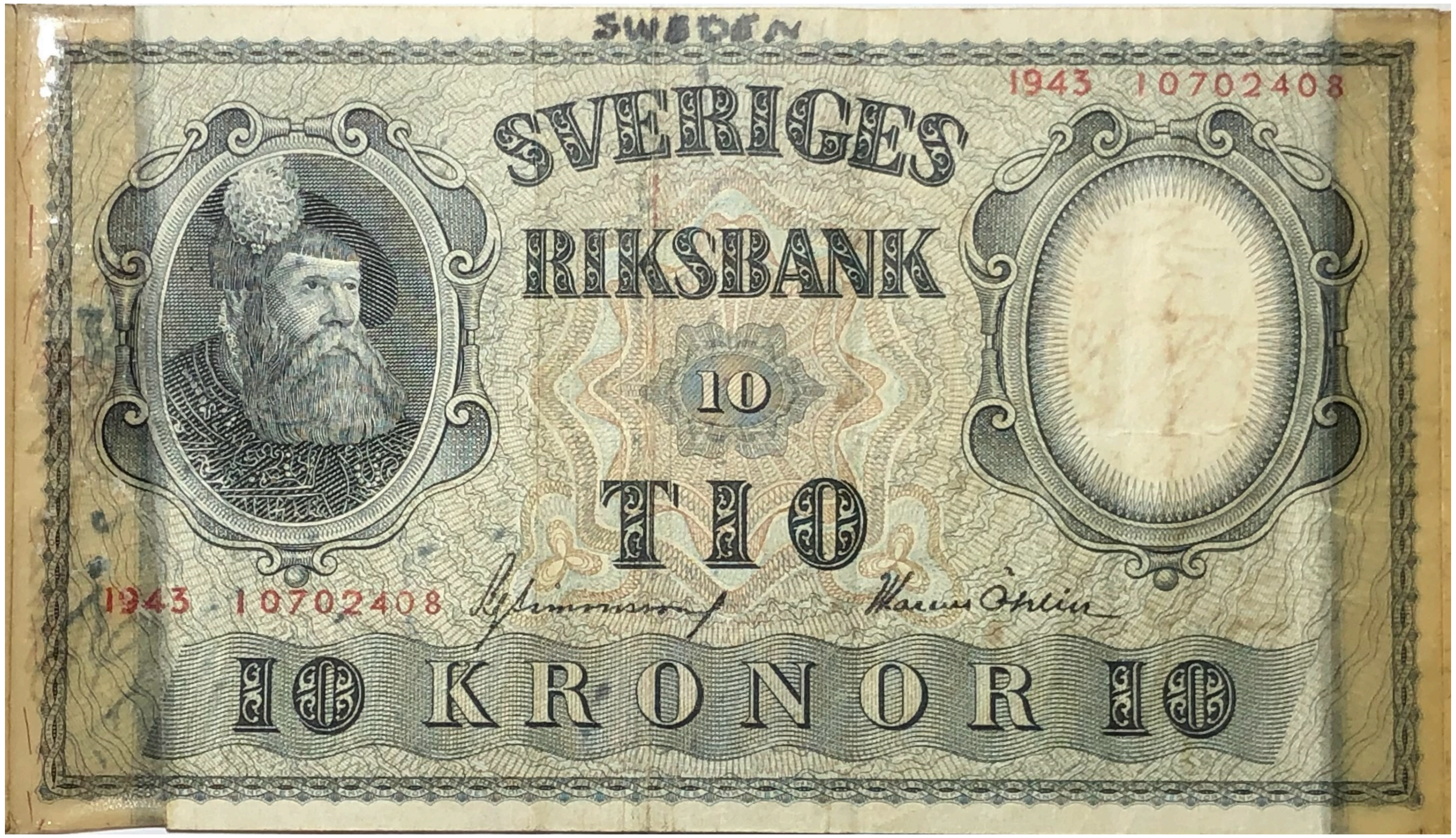
Louis Goethe Dreyfus, Jr. (U.S. Minister to Iceland)

Jens Bull, Norwegian Legation in Stockholm



Note # 50 - Front & Back
Landsbanki Islands - Five Kronur
Series 15 April 1928 - S/N A2073610

Note # 51 - Front
Sweden - Ten Kronor
Series 1943 - S/N 10702408


SWEDEN
1943 10702408
SVERIGES
RIKSBANK
10
TIO
1943 10702408
10 KRONOR 10

SUNDAY - 17 June 1945

Carulli called the room at 0800. I had been sleeping so soundly I did not hear the bell. Bathed and dressed leisurely. Was about to go to breakfast at the hotel at 9:10 AM when Rayens called and invited us to breakfast with him at 10 o'clock. He picked us up and we drove to his very comfortable apartment. It is furnished in excellent taste and is more than adequate for his requirement. He has an excellent cook who served us a very big and very good breakfast.

Went from Rayens' house tothe office and talked to all the officers in the M/A Group for about 20 minutes. Present were Brig. Gen. Alfred A. Kessler, Jr., Col. Charles E. Rayens, Colonel Raymond L. Curtiss, Lt.Col. Sigurd J. Arnesen, Lt. Col. Robert W. Wood, Lt. Col. Wayne Wonderley, Major Arthur Conradi, Jr., Major Floyd Potter, Capt. Robert L. Robb, Capt. Harold W. Kasserman, W/O Patrick J. Mahon. They seemed interested in the information I could give them about redeployment.

At 1200 saw Mr. Herschel V. Johnson, the Minister, and talkedwith him for an hour. He explained his admiration for Rayens, but carefully emphasized that Kessler was doing very well and is entirely happy with him; that he would like to see Rayens become a General Officer; but understood that the job did not warrant two general officers. We discussed all relations between the M/A and the Minister. The Minister called all his M/As by their first names and it evidenced that there was a very splendid relationship between the Minister's staff and our group.

Afterwards, interviewed Lt. Col. Wonderley, Major Conradi and Col. Rayens and left eeh of them pretty well satisfied.

We had luncheon at Rayens house at four o'clock. Afterwards Kessler and I walked to the hotel and we talked over personnel and other matters until eight o'clock.

At eight, we joined the Minister in the lobby of the hotel and with all of Kessler's staff went to the Opera Restaurant. There we had a huge but delicious Swedish meal which lasted until about 11 o'clock. At dinner, Colonel Turner who had just arrived from London and Lt. Col. Ridenour joined us.

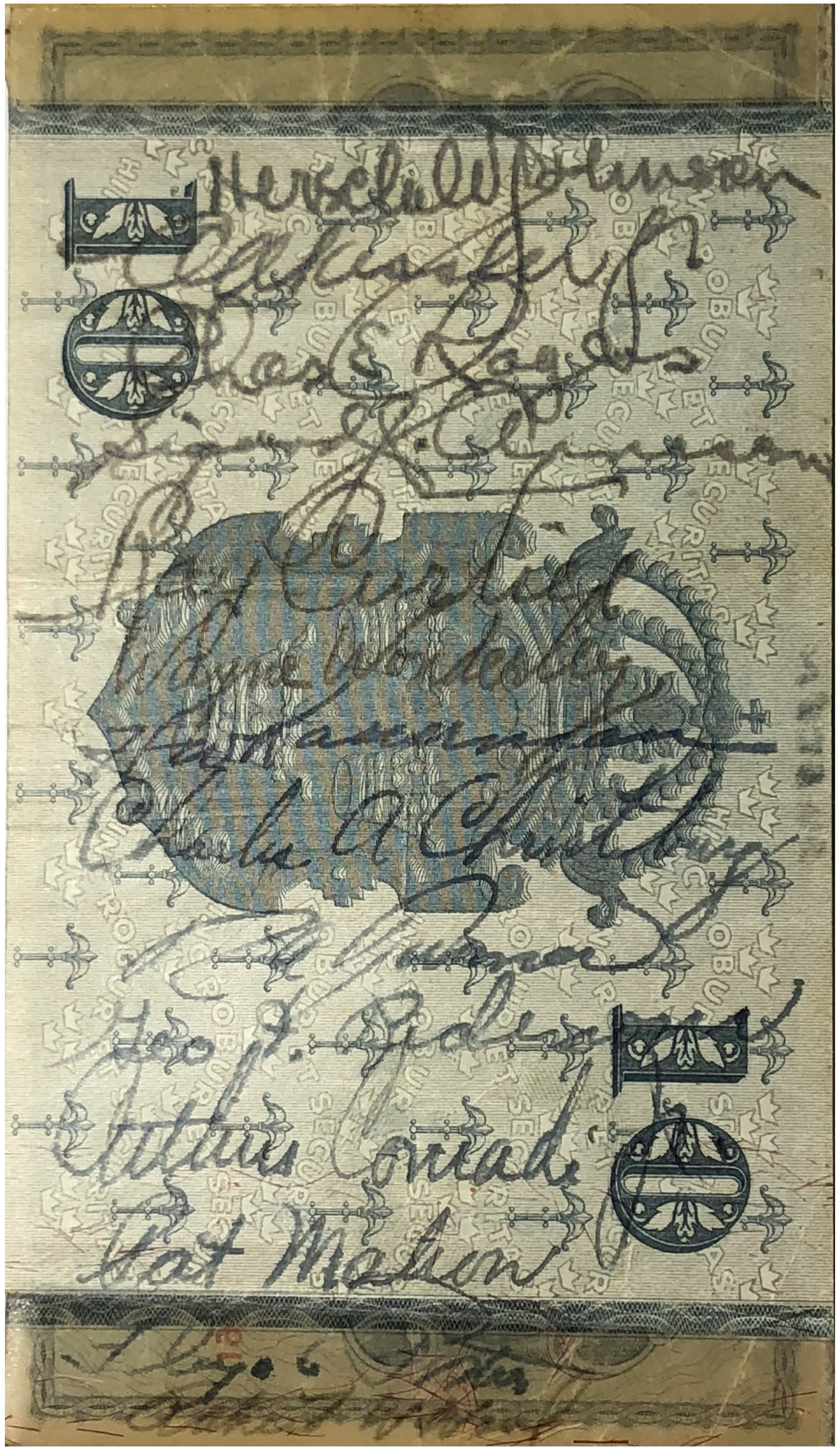
Turner hadcome over on C-47 #159 to return me to London.

After dinner went to the Chancerry and hada night cap after which I talked with the Minister for some time about his beautiful collection of Chinese ceramics. This is Johnson's hobby. He has some excellent specimens. Did not get away until one o'clock.

When Kessler and I got back to the hotel, the car was locked and the desk had no message for us. Got Kessler into a taxi and xxx on his way. Carulli had left a note in my door so I notified Curtiss what had happened and he stated home with a car.

During the afternoon I had done a little window shopping and had taken a few street scenes in Stockholm.

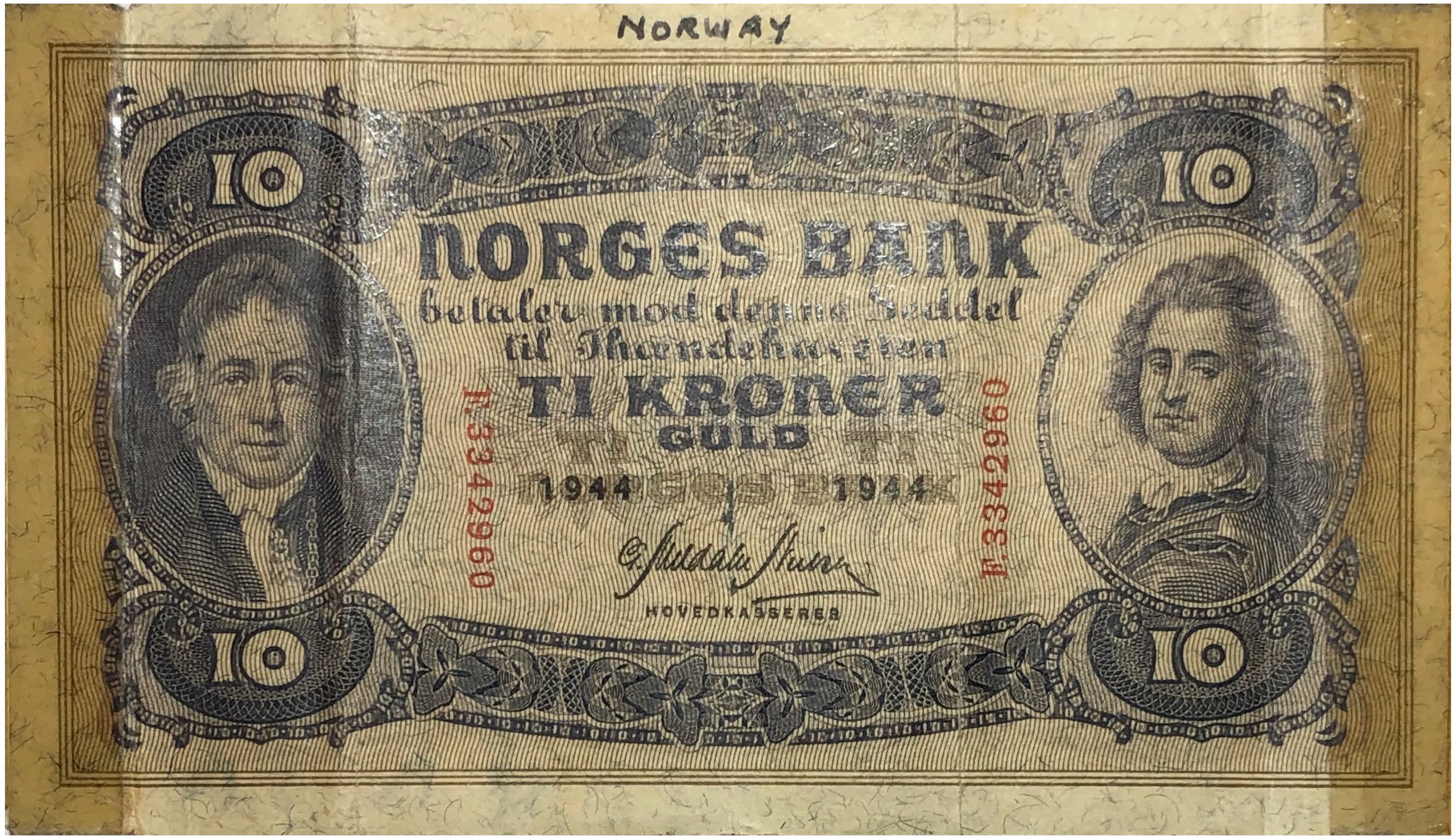
Sent 10 packs of film back to the office from Stockholm.



Note # 51 - Back

Herschel V. Johnson (U.S. Minister to Sweden)
Major General Alfred August Kessler, Jr., USAAF (Military Air Attaché in Stockholm, Sweden)
Colonel Charles E. Rayens
Lieutenant Colonel Sigurd J. Arnesen
Colonel Raymond L. Curtice
Lieutenant Colonel Wayne Wonderley
Captain Harold W. Kasserman
Charles A. Christburg
Colonel R. A. Turner
Lieutenant Colonel George J. Ridenour
Major Arthur Conradi, Jr.
W/O Patrick J. Mahon
Major Floyd Potter
Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Wood

Note # 52 - Front
Norway - Ten Kroner
Series 1944 - S/N F3342960


NORWAY
10
NORGES BANK
betaler mod denne Seddel
til Ihændehaveren
TI KRONER
GULD
1944
1944
F3342960
F3342960
HOVEDKASSERER

A carwith Captain J. J. Fahey of the Visitors Bureau, G-5 Section, SHAEF Mission to Norway met us and took us to Headquarters, Allied Forces in Norway. The headquarters are located in one of the best buildings in Oslo. The city is in fine condition and shows no battle damage. The people are strong and healthy and look well fed.

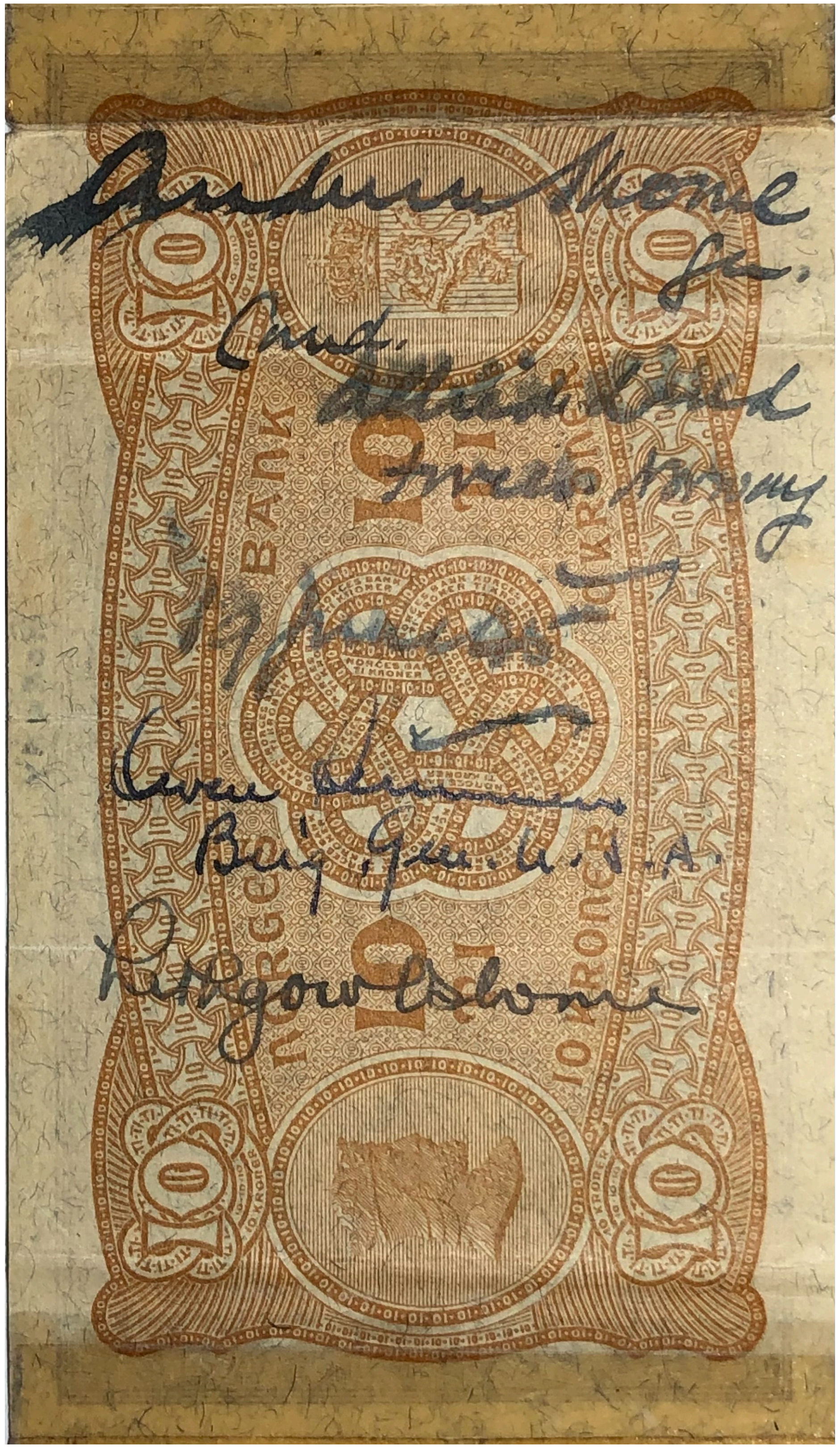
At Headquarters, SHAEF Mission to Norway, I talked with General Sir A. F. Andrew N. Thorne, KCB, CMG, DSO, who is the Head of SHAEF Mission. He was holding conferences on the coal situation which is rather critical and is the crux of the entire rehabilitation of Norway.

Thorne indicated that they had about 450,000 German prisoners in Norway. Most of them had been disarmed, but some in the north had not yet been contacted by the handful of Allied troops, principally British operating there. In addition, there are about 180,000 Russian forced laborers or former POWs in Norway. The evacuation of these across Sweden by rail and then by boat to the Soviet Union is under way. Sweden is not enthusiastic about this movement which is cutting into her very critical coal stockages. Sweden wants coal from Poland, but fears Russia may not permit her to getit.

Called on Brigadier General Owen Summers, USA, Commanding General, Task Force "A" at APO 544. He explained how the SS party members, who had disappeared into the uniform and merged with the soldiery, were being cleaned out by systematically executed inspections of German personnel. German "stool pigeons" are turning in party members in order to save their own hides. The Germans had about six months food for their people in Norway.

General Summers indicated that the Germans also had very large quantities of liquor and that one of his current tasks was to get his hands on the approximately 2,500,000 litres which the Germans have hidden. So far, the Germans in Norway have been docile and cooperative. They are operating the utilities and are doing what they are told without resistance. There has been virtually no sabotage. Most of this German crowd have seen combat somewhere, but are probably not as chaste as the Germans who were defeated in Germany and the low countries. SHAEF Mission believes these Germans will give no serious trouble until the rationing is tightened up so that they are not getting enough to eat. The other possibility of trouble is that the Norwegians who are not yet really ready to take over and administer their government will attempt to press the Germans too hard. If this occurs, there may be trouble. Neither of these prospects are very serious. Unless coal can bemade available from outside Norway, evacuation of the German prisoners to Germany is going to be a very difficult task.

Drove out to the American Embassy and saw Ambassador Lithgow Osborne. We hada very pleasant conversation. He indicated that General Thorne had asked him not to have the M/As operate as such during the SHAEF Mission period. The Ambassador hadagreed. The Embassy is just getting set up and has not yet unpacked all its furniture. It is functioning however, after a fashion. Osborne would be glad to have Colonel Rayens as his M/A. He is very happy about Major Ellingsen and Major Johnson, his M/A and his MAA. Both speak the language fluently. Ellingsen was born in Norway and spent his first 23 years there. He knows well the country and its people.. He is actually junior to Johnsen, the Air Attache. However, by mutual agreement agreement Ellingsen is in charge and will continue to sign finance


Andrew Thorne
Gen.
Cmd.
Allied Land
Forces Norway
Owen Summers
Brig. Gen. U.S.A.
Lithgow Osborne
NORGES BANK
10 KRONER

General Sir Augustus Francis Andrew Nicol Thorne, GB
(Commanding Officer Allied Land Forces in Norway)

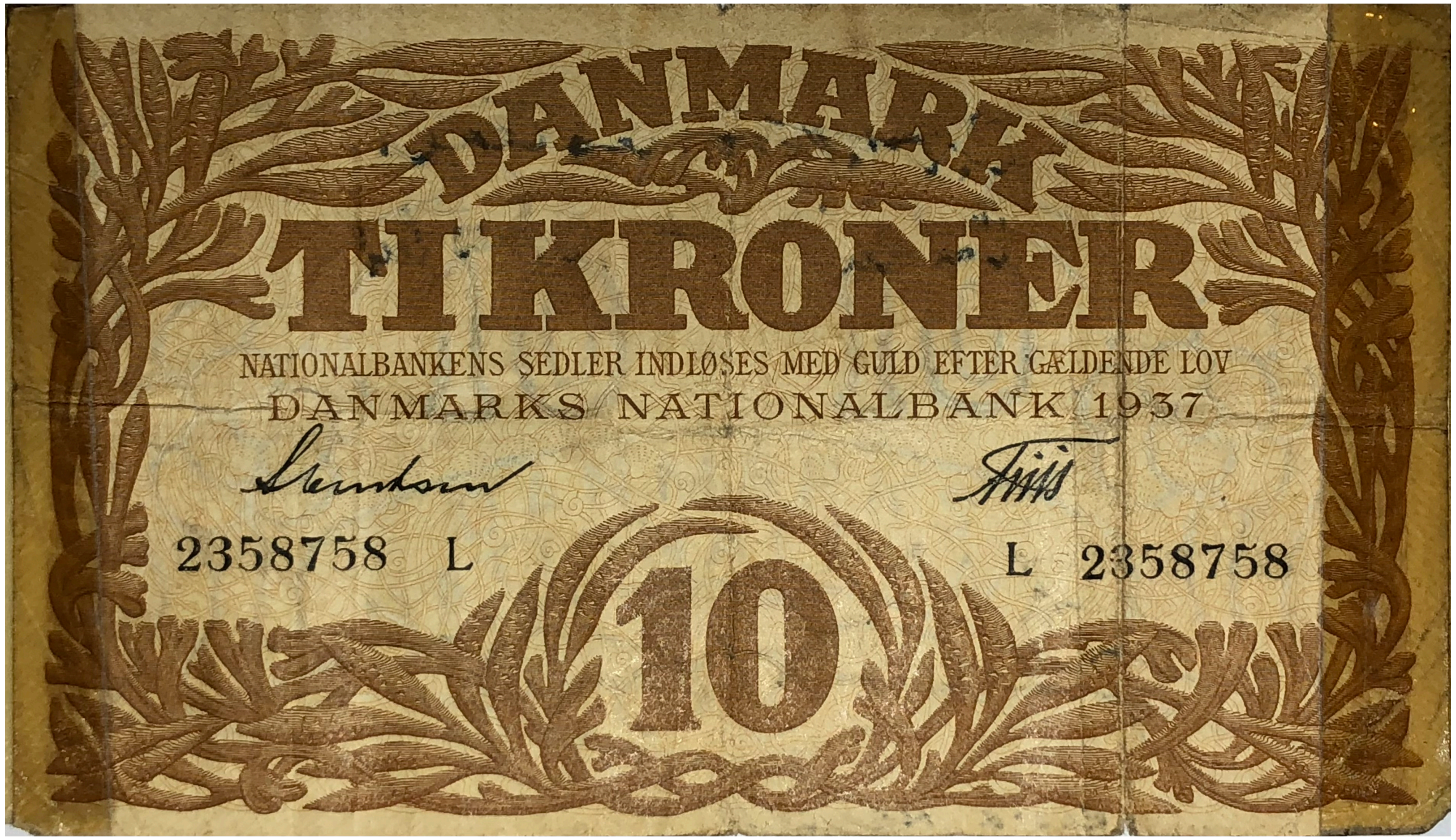
"19 June 45"

Brigadier General Owen Summers, US Army
(Assistant Commanding General 80th Infantry Div.)

Lithgow Osborne
(U.S. Ambassador to Norway)

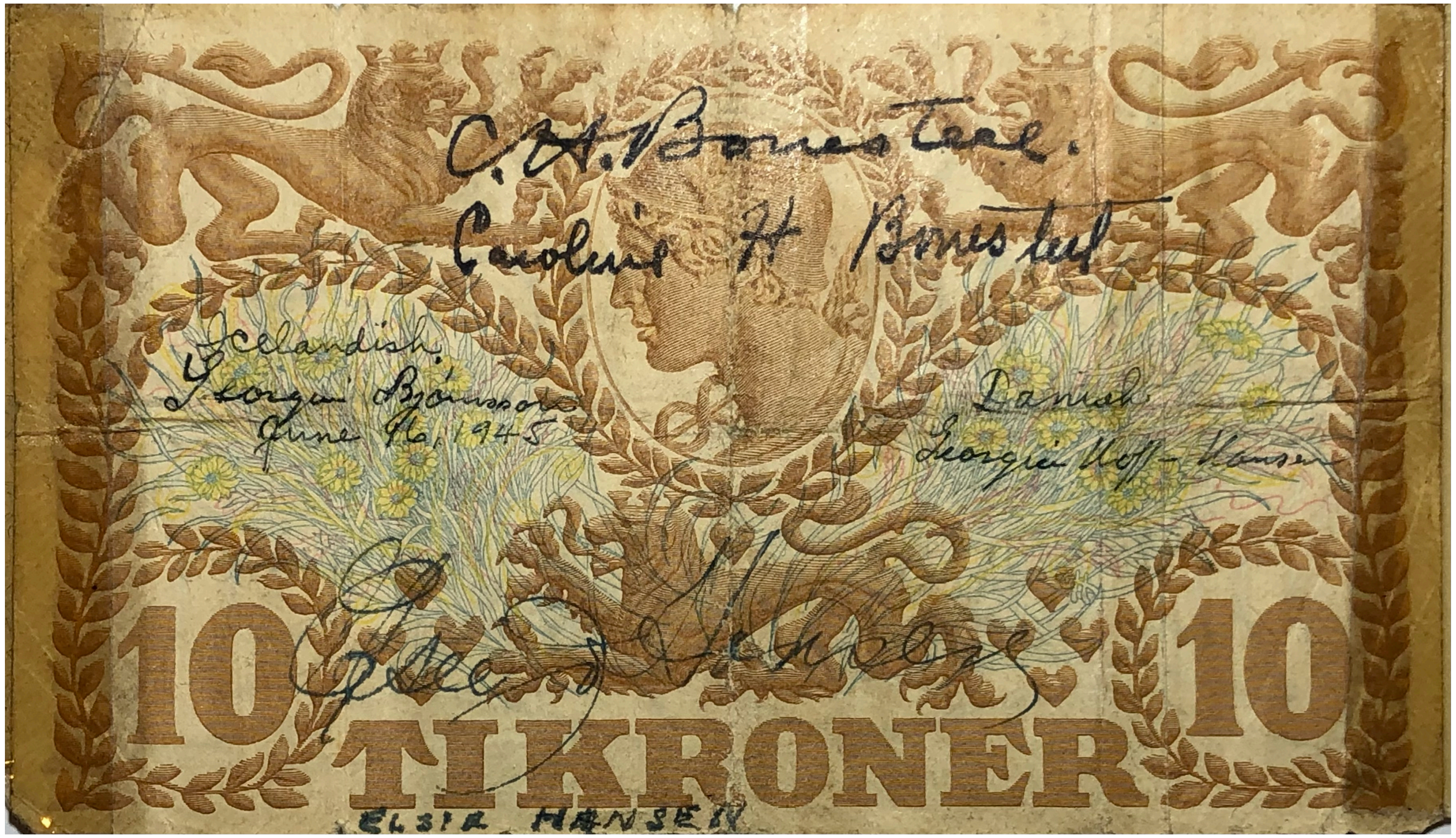
Note # 52 - Back

Note # 53 - Front
Denmark - Ten Kroner
Series 1937 - S/N L2358758


DANMARK
TI KRONER
NATIONALBANKENS SEDLER INDLØSES MED GULD EFTER GÆLDENDE LOV
DANMARKS NATIONALBANK 1937
2358758 L
L 2358758
10

Note # 53 - Back

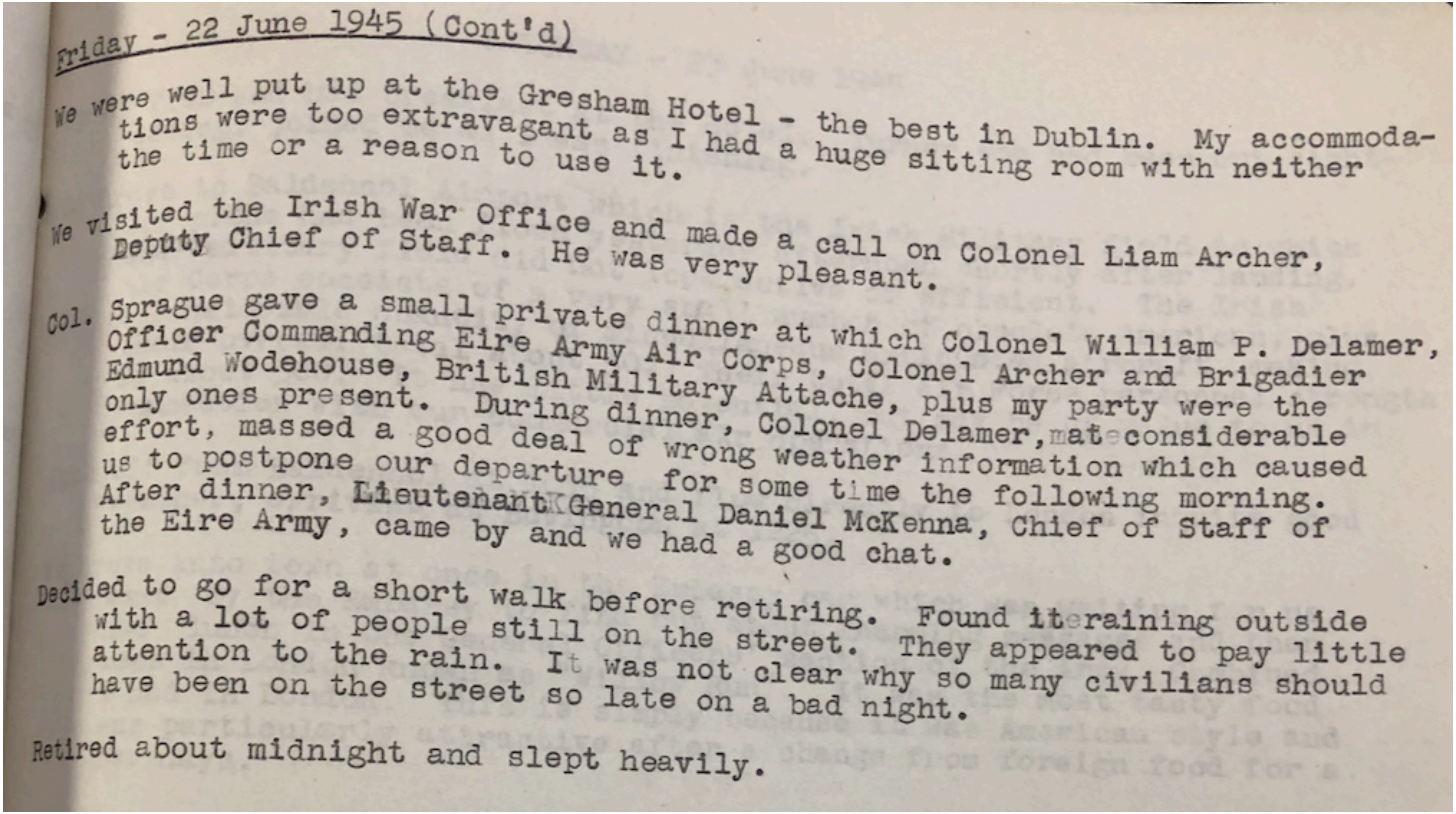
Major General Charles Hartwell Bonesteel, Jr., US Army
(Inspector General, US European Theater of Operations)
Caroline H. Bonesteel


C.H. Bonesteel.
Caroline H Bonesteel
Icelandish.
Georgia Björnsson
June 16, 1945
Danish
Georgia Wolf-Hansen
10
10
TIKRONER
ELSIE HANSEN

"Icelandish"
Georgia Bjornsson
June 16, 1945

"Danish"
Georgia Wolf-Hansen

Elsee J. Hansen



Friday - 22 June 1945 (Cont'd)

We were well put up at the Gresham Hotel - the best in Dublin. My accommodations were too extravagant as I had a huge sitting room with neither the time or a reason to use it.

We visited the Irish War Office and made a call on Colonel Liam Archer, Deputy Chief of Staff. He was very pleasant.

Col. Sprague gave a small private dinner at which Colonel William P. Delamer, Officer Commanding Eire Army Air Corps, Colonel Archer and Brigadier Edmund Wodehouse, British Military Attache, plus my party were the only ones present. During dinner, Colonel Delamer, at considerable effort, massed a good deal of wrong weather information which caused us to postpone our departure for some time the following morning. After dinner, Lieutenant General Daniel McKenna, Chief of Staff of the Eire Army, came by and we had a good chat.

Decided to go for a short walk before retiring. Found it raining outside with a lot of people still on the street. They appeared to pay little attention to the rain. It was not clear why so many civilians should have been on the street so late on a bad night.

Retired about midnight and slept heavily.

FRIDAY - 22 June 1945

Up at 6:00 and hadbreakfast at the Hotel. Drove out to the airdrome with Colonel Turner. The crew that will make the trip with us took us from Bovingdon at 9:25 in our C-45 No. 992 and flew general south to Beachy Head on the coast of England. We crossed directly to France in perfect weather. Had a good look at the locale where the Dieppe raid had occurred and had a chance to see the facilities there. We flew on to the Lucky Strike Camp where Americans from France, Germany are being assembled for transport to the U.S. through the POE at Le Havre. There is another large camp just south of LeHavre.

Had a very good look at the Mulberry artificial harbors. While they showed the effects of the storms, they indicated tyat they would afford considerable protection to ships in heavy weather.

Photographed Courseulles, Tecamp, Cherbourg, Caen and some of the beaches where the main landings had occurred. It was possible to get a good idea of the area where the tank battles had been fought from the tank tracks and the nature of the landscape.

From Cherbourg, took a straight course to a point on the coast of Eire south of Dublin.

Landed at the commercial airdrome at Collinstown at 1340. Colonel Sprague was on his way to the field. While he was enroute, we lookedover one of the most beautiful airdrome administration buildings I have ever seen. The manager, Mr. John Scott Watson, showed us every courtesy. Irish Customs and Immigration gave us the freedom of the port and the examination of our passports was most prefunctory.

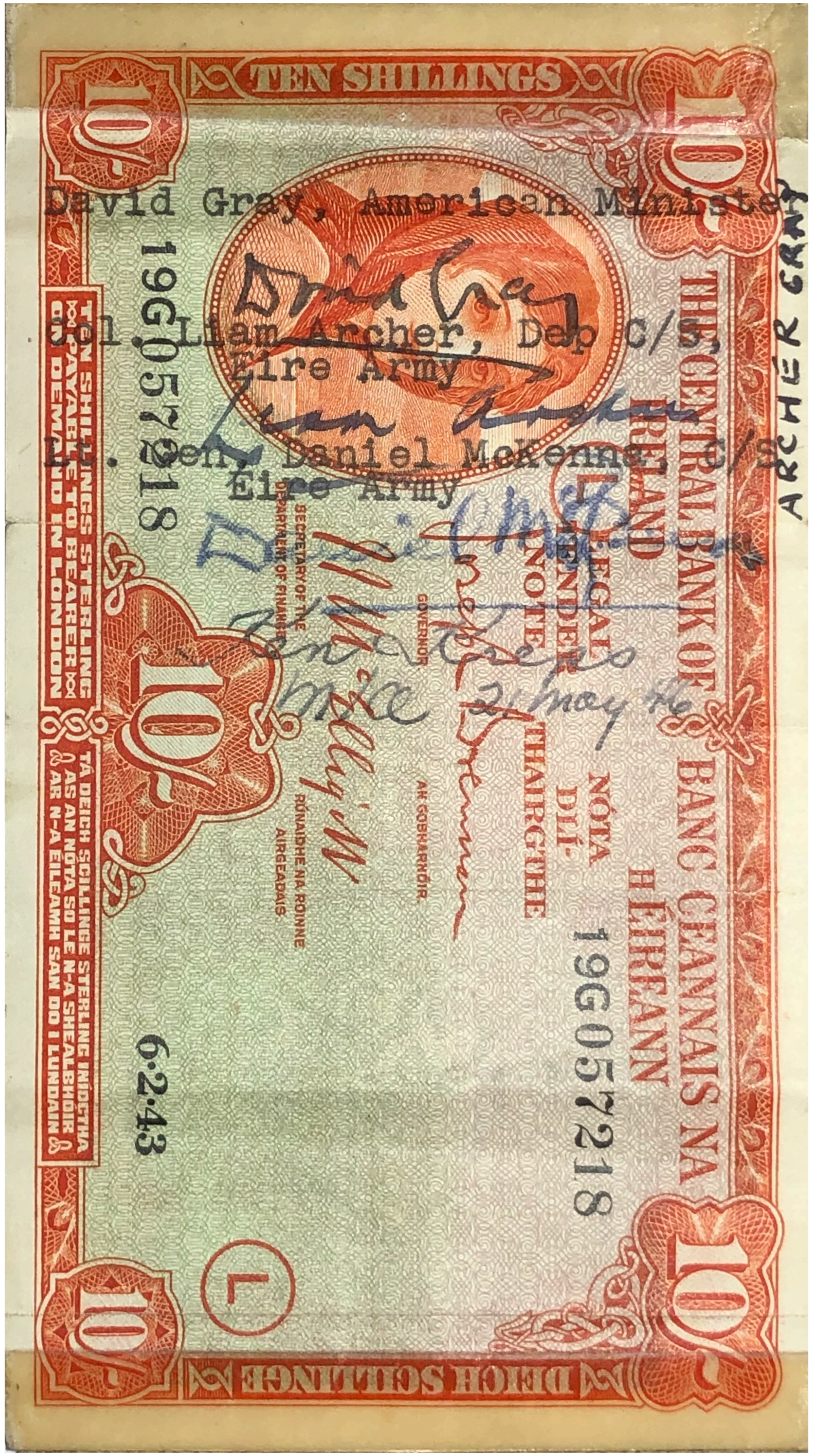
Had a drink in the bar of the airport and then with Sprague drove to Dublin through a section of town to the Legation where we had lunch with the American Minister, David Gray, his wife and two guests.

Gray is 74 years old but is mentally alert, keen and active. He knows and understands the Irish and seems to handle them with considerable finesse. His wife is charming and vigorous as a buzz saw.

Stopped at a lace shop and bought some lace for my family. Also purchased a pottery horse which I think young Clair will love. We stopped at a good shop where Turner bought some very delicate expensive China for his sister.

Drove by to see Sprague's quarters. He is well and comfortably housed in keeping with his job. His staff consists of a Warrant Officer, Mr. Keith Corley, who handles the cryptographic work and who has been on the job for 39 months. He is happy with his work, but would like to have a visit home. He is a former civilian employee who is also a qualified stenographer. A Mr. Murtagh (Irish National civilian) acts as messenger and chauffeur.

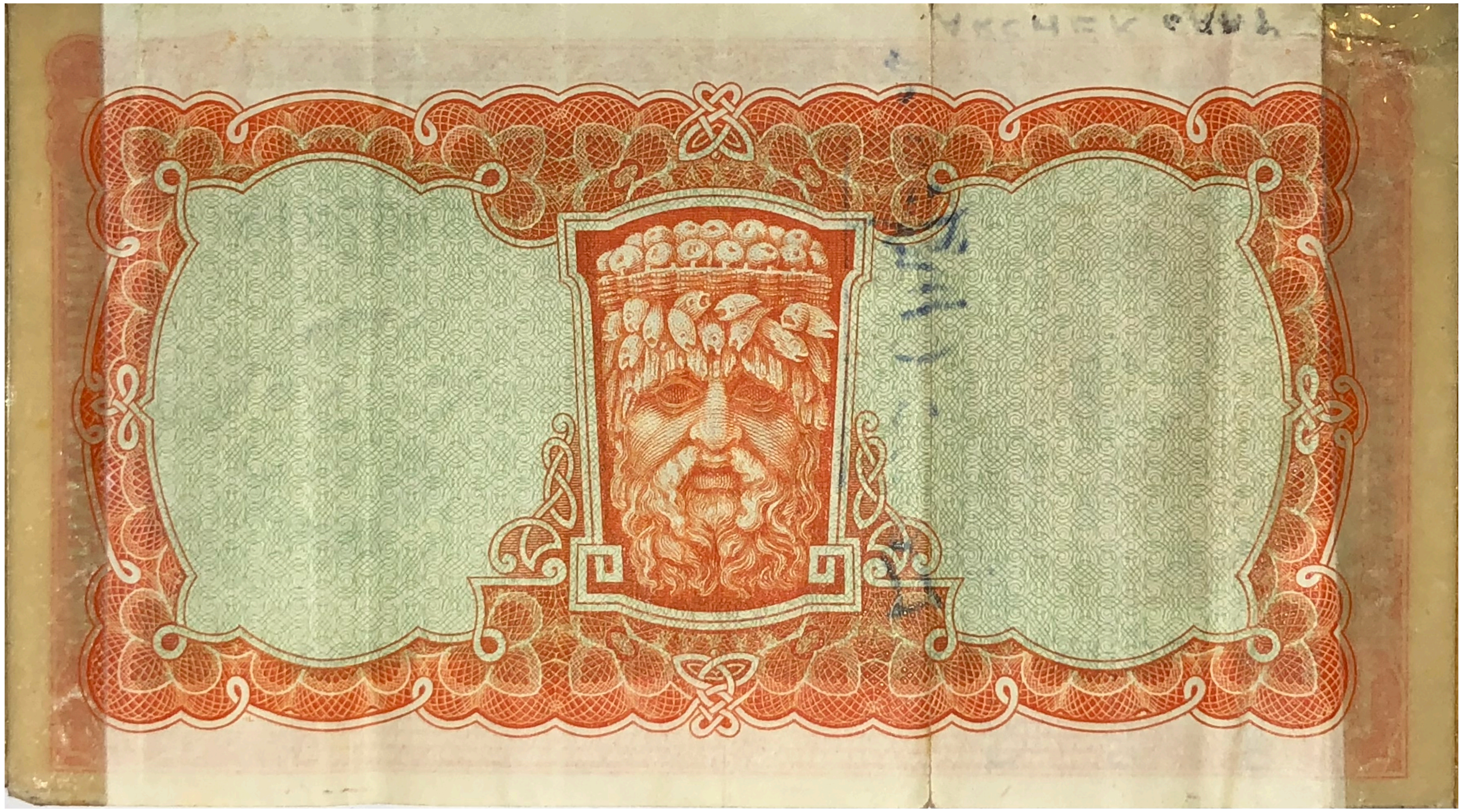
All pilots and planes which were forced down in Ireland were cleared up quickly and the individuals were all promptly evacuated without raising any question of internment under the fiction of operational flights. The Minister and Sprague deserve credit for doing a good job in this respect. A great many claims for damage due to landing of American aircraft plus the overall claim of the Irish Air Corps and Government for handling our machines is in process and will require adjustment and settlement.


TEN SHILLINGS
David Gray, American Minister
Col. Liam Archer, Dep C/S, Eire Army
Lt. Gen. Daniel McKenna, C/S, Eire Army
ARCHER GRAY
THE CENTRAL BANK OF IRELAND
BANC CEANNAIS NA hÉIREANN
LEGAL TENDER NOTE
NÓTA DLÍ-THAIRGTHE
19G057218
6·2·43
DEICH SCILLINGE

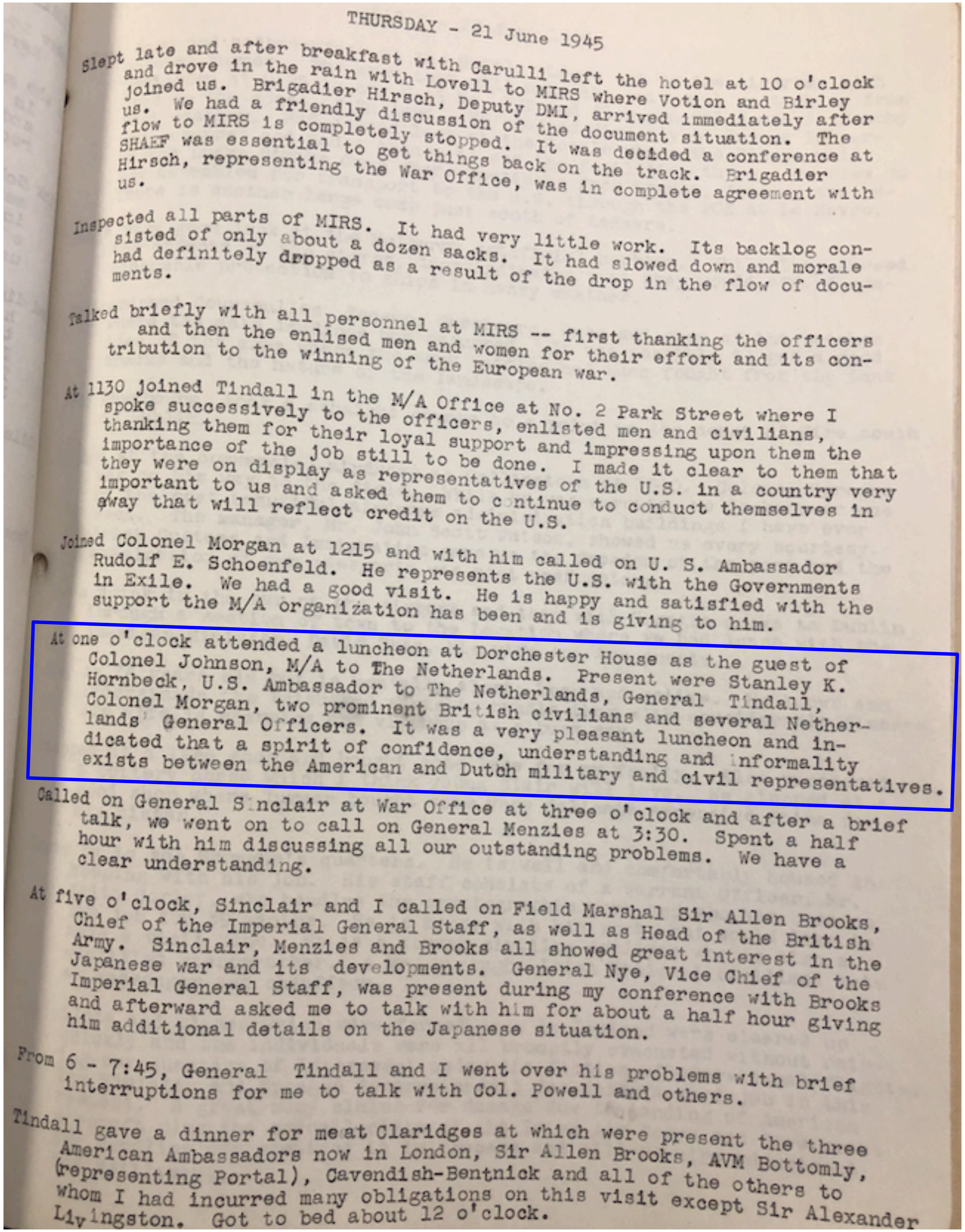
David Gray
(U.S. Minister to Ireland)
Lieutenant General Liam Archer, Ireland
(Deputy Chief of Staff Irish Army)
General Daniel McKenna, Ireland
(Chief of Staff Irish Army)

Ken Kreps
"M/A 21 May 46"

Note # 54 - Front
Ireland - Ten Shillings
Series 6-2-43 - S/N 19G057218



Note # 54 - Back



THURSDAY - 21 June 1945

Slept late and after breakfast with Carulli left the hotel at 10 o'clock and drove in the rain with Lovell to MIRS where Votion and Birley joined us. Brigadier Hirsch, Deputy DMI, arrived immediately after us. We had a friendly discussion of the document situation. The flow to MIRS is completely stopped. It was decided a conference at SHAEF was essential to get things back on the track. Brigadier Hirsch, representing the War Office, was in complete agreement with us.

Inspected all parts of MIRS. It had very little work. Its backlog consisted of only about a dozen sacks. It had slowed down and morale had definitely dropped as a result of the drop in the flow of documents.

Talked briefly with all personnel at MIRS -- first thanking the officers and then the enlised men and women for their effort and its contribution to the winning of the European war.

At 1130 joined Tindall in the M/A Office at No. 2 Park Street where I spoke successively to the officers, enlisted men and civilians, thanking them for their loyal support and impressing upon them the importance of the job still to be done. I made it clear to them that they were on display as representatives of the U.S. in a country very important to us and asked them to continue to conduct themselves in a way that will reflect credit on the U.S.

Joined Colonel Morgan at 1215 and with him called on U. S. Ambassador Rudolf E. Schoenfeld. He represents the U.S. with the Governments in Exile. We had a good visit. He is happy and satisfied with the support the M/A organization has been and is giving to him.

At one o'clock attended a luncheon at Dorchester House as the guest of Colonel Johnson, M/A to The Netherlands. Present were Stanley K. Hornbeck, U.S. Ambassador to The Netherlands, General Tindall, Colonel Morgan, two prominent British civilians and several Netherlands General Officers. It was a very pleasant luncheon and indicated that a spirit of confidence, understanding and informality exists between the American and Dutch military and civil representatives.

Called on General Sinclair at War Office at three o'clock and after a brief talk, we went on to call on General Menzies at 3:30. Spent a half hour with him discussing all our outstanding problems. We have a clear understanding.

At five o'clock, Sinclair and I called on Field Marshal Sir Allen Brooks, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, as well as Head of the British Army. Sinclair, Menzies and Brooks all showed great interest in the Japanese war and its developments. General Nye, Vice Chief of the Imperial General Staff, was present during my conference with Brooks and afterward asked me to talk with him for about a half hour giving him additional details on the Japanese situation.

From 6 - 7:45, General Tindall and I went over his problems with brief interruptions for me to talk with Col. Powell and others.

Tindall gave a dinner for me at Claridges at which were present the three American Ambassadors now in London, Sir Allen Brooks, AVM Bottomly, (representing Portal), Cavendish-Bentnick and all of the others to whom I had incurred many obligations on this visit except Sir Alexander Livingston. Got to bed about 12 o'clock.

MONDAY - 25 June 1945

Was called at five o'clock and was ready to leave the hotel at 5:45. Drove by the Embassy and picked up the two wires referring to the matter pending at MacArthur's headquarters. This delayed departure from the city until 6:00.

Franks drove General Tindall and myself and the rest of the party followed in a second car. Had a chance to talk a few minutes with Tindall and to assure him of my complete satisfaction with his work in London. Remarks by DMI yesterday indicated no difficulties with Tindall although I sensed that he was not as popular with the British as Peabody had been.

Arrived at the airport at 6:40 and had a good American breakfast of Ham and eggs, toast, coffee and hot cereal.

Had been informed that the weather might delay departure. To fill in the time, dictated letters to DNI (Admiral Rushbrooke), DMI and AVM Inglis in furtherance of a radio received from Mr. McCloy yesterday suggesting that their assistance be obtained for Mr. Justice Jackson's war trail activities. When these were finished, we took off on a weather report indicating improvement, but which stated the weather was still foul. Took off at 0805 and flew by Dover, Calais, Dunkerque, Ostende, Walchern Island (which was flooded) Schouwen and over Flakee, Rotterdam and then on to The Hague where we landed at Valkenberg at 1025.

Were met at the airdrome by Colonel Johnson with a staffcar and drove directly to the SHAEF Mission Headquarters in the city. This took us through the area which had been destroyed by the British bombing in their effort to hit the V-2 sites. Great damage had been done by this attack as well as by the blast of the V weapons which had been launched from this area. A very large percentage of all the buildings in the city require glass, roofs or other repairs.

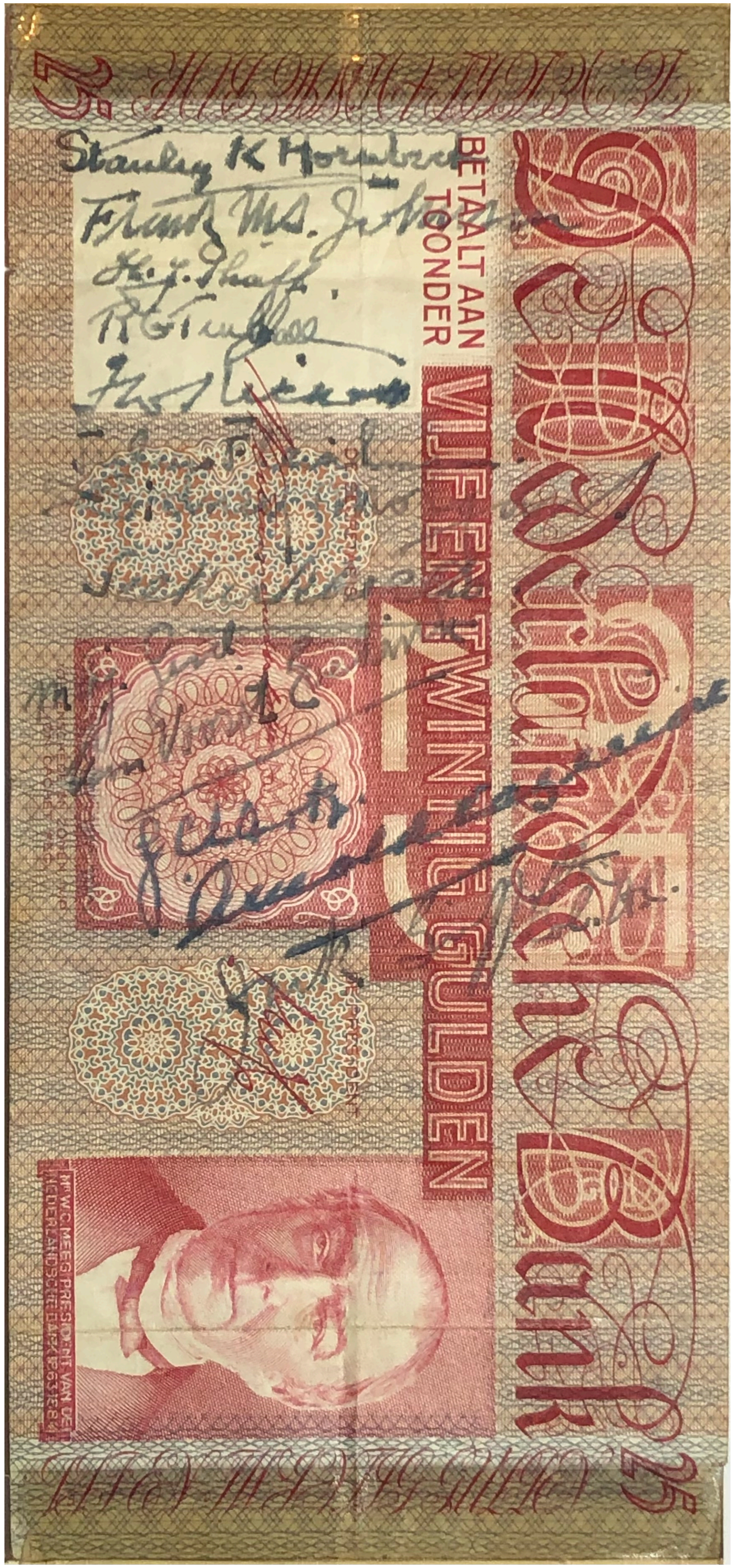
At the SHAEF Mission Headquarters met and talked with Brigadier A.D.L. Cazenove, CBE, DSO, MBO, G-5 of SHAEF Mission. We had about 20 minutes and then talked to Major General J.G.W. Clark, CB, MC (Britisher) Commanding SHAEF Mission to The Netherlands. He had a luncheon engagement but invited **me** to have lunch at his mess. It was one of the purely beautiful buildings of The Hague. It had been the home of some princess in peace time. It had been used by the Germans. It was filled with priceless furnishings of all types.

At lunch, Col. Jack S. Griffith (U.S. Air Corps) who is acting as Deputy Commander of the SHAEF Mission and Chief of the Combined Air Forces joined us. He feels strongly that Holland must have a joint mission of some kind to function in the post-SHAEF period.

After lunch Griffith drove me back to the airdrome with Colonel Johnson.

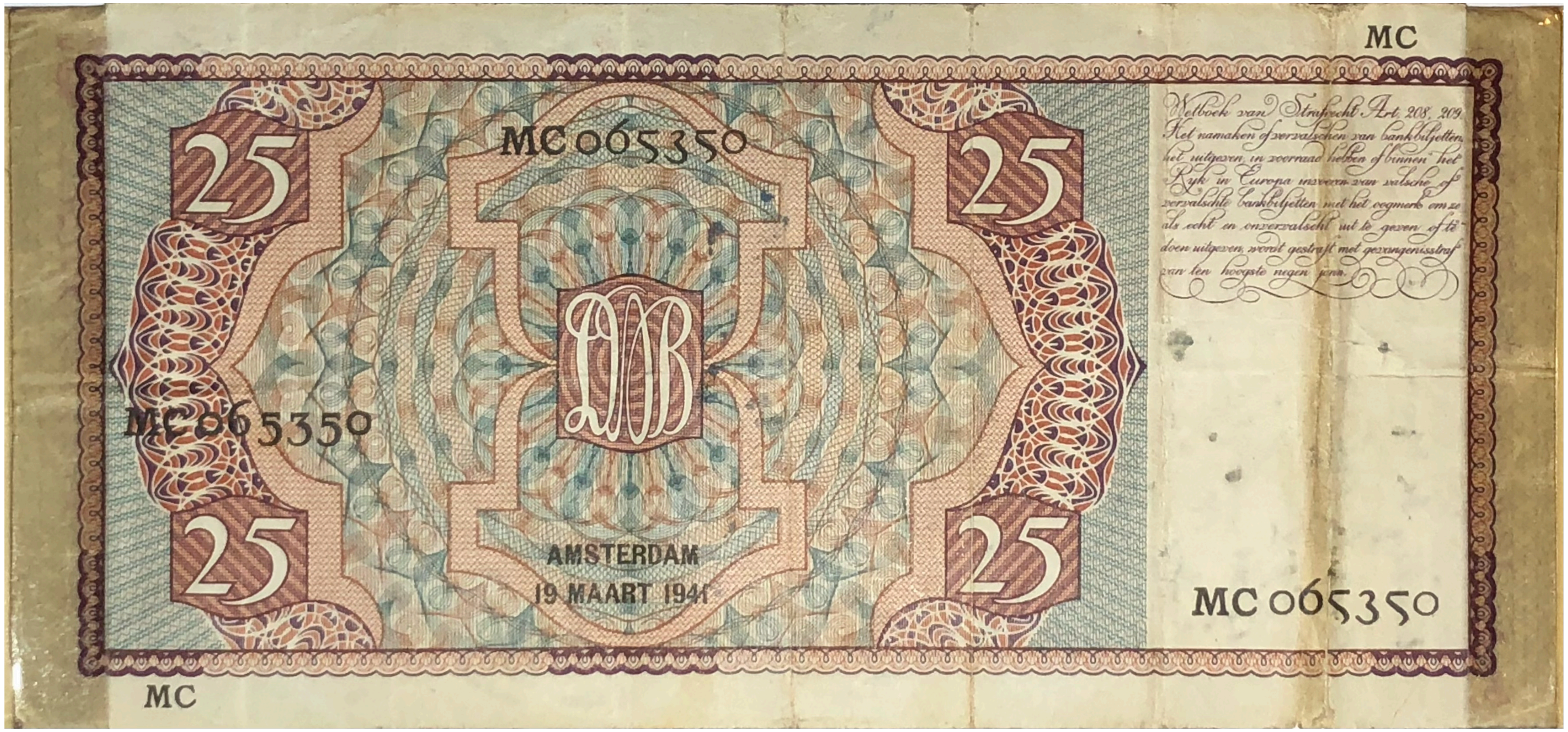
We left from VALKENBERG Field at 1430.

At SHAEF Mission had a good talk with General Clark about conditions in Holland. The political situation is unstable and the Dutch are stunned and unable to pick up the ruins and take over. The government which has been devoted to sit-down tactics, sabotage and interference for years is not an immediately effective machine to put in high gear.


De Nederlandsche Bank
BETAALT AAN TOONDER
VIJF EN TWINTIG GULDEN
25

Stanley Kuhl Hornbeck
(U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands)
Colonel Frank M. Johnson, USA
(Military Attache to The Netherlands)
Major General Hendrik Johan Phaff, The Netherlands
(Head of the Dutch Military Mission to SHEAF)
Brigadier General Richard G. Tindall, USA (M.I.S.)
?
?
Colonel Sidney Morgan
?
?
Lt. General David van Voorst Evekink, The Netherlands
(Military Attache to United Kingdom)
Major General John George W. Clark, Great Britain
(Commander SHAEF Mission to The Netherlands)
Brigadier Arnold de Lerisson Cazenove, GB
Colonel Jack S. Griffith, US Air Corps
(Deputy Cmdr. SHAEF Mission & Chief Combined Forces)

Note # 55 - Front


MC
MC065350
25
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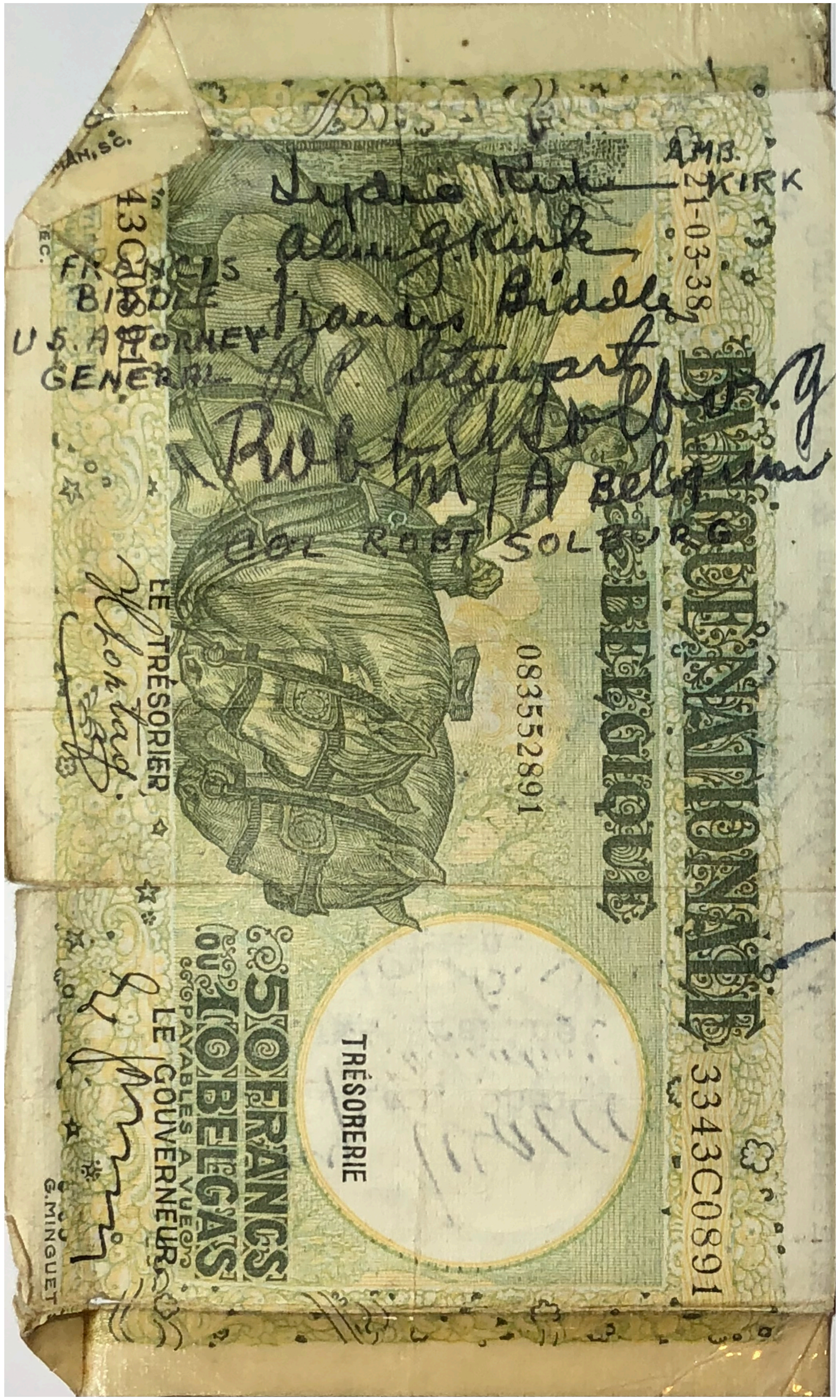
MC065350
AMSTERDAM
19 MAART 1941
MC065350
MC

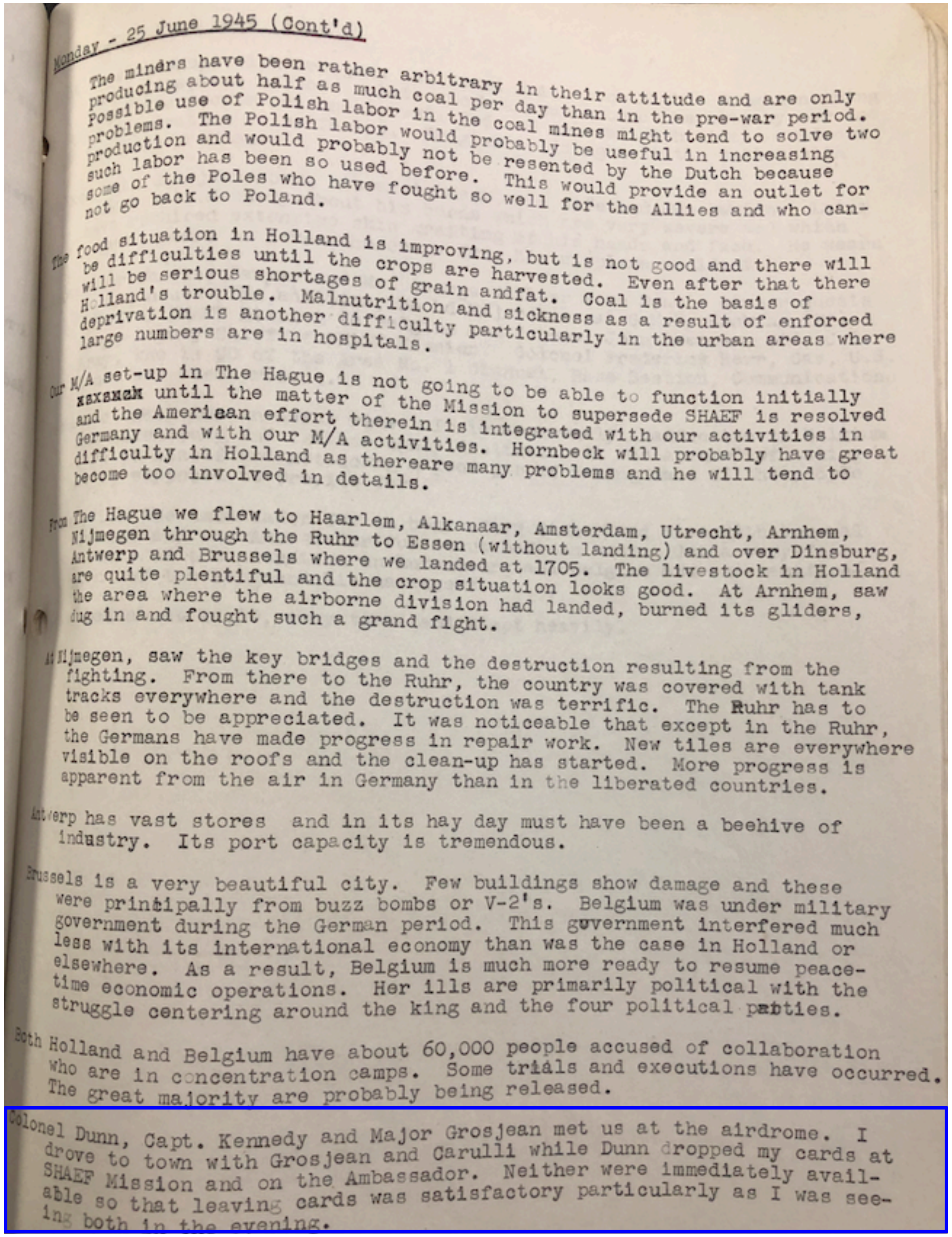
Wetboek van Strafrecht Art. 208, 209.
Het namaken of vervalschen van bankbiljetten,
het uitgeven, in voorraad hebben of binnen het
Rijk in Europa invoeren van valsche of
vervalschte bankbiljetten met het oogmerk om ze
als echt en onvervalscht uit te geven of te
doen uitgeven, wordt gestraft met gevangenisstraf
van ten hoogste negen jaren.

Note # 55 - Back
Netherlands - Twenty-five Guilder
Series 19 March 1941 - S/N MC065350


BANQUE NATIONALE DE BELGIQUE
50 FRANCS OU 10 BELGAS
PAYABLES A VUE
LE TRÉSORIER
LE GOUVERNEUR
TRÉSORERIE
21-03-38
3343C0891
0835552891
G. MINGUET
AMB. KIRK
Lydia Kirk
Alan G. Kirk
Francis Biddle
FRANCIS BIDDLE U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL
R P Stewart
Robert Solborg
M/A Belgium
COL ROBT SOLBORG

Lydia Chapman Kirk
Admiral Alan G. Kirk, USN (Retired)
(U.S. Ambassador to Belgium)
Judge Francis Beverly Biddle
(U.S. Attorney General)
Robert P. Stewart
(Legal aide at Nuremburg Trials)
Colonel Robert A. Solborg, US Army/OSS
(Military Attaché)

Note # 56 - Front
Belgium Fifty Francs
Series 21-03-38 - S/N 3343C0891



Monday - 25 June 1945 (Cont'd)

The miners have been rather arbitrary in their attitude and are only producing about half as much coal per day than in the pre-war period. Possible use of Polish labor in the coal mines might tend to solve two problems. The Polish labor would probably be useful in increasing production and would probably not be resented by the Dutch because such labor has been so used before. This would provide an outlet for some of the Poles who have fought so well for the Allies and who cannot go back to Poland.

The food situation in Holland is improving, but is not good and there will be difficulties until the crops are harvested. Even after that there will be serious shortages of grain andfat. Coal is the basis of Holland's trouble. Malnutrition and sickness as a result of enforced deprivation is another difficulty particularly in the urban areas where large numbers are in hospitals.

Our M/A set-up in The Hague is not going to be able to function initially ~~xaxsmak~~ until the matter of the Mission to supersede SHAEF is resolved and the American effort therein is integrated with our activities in Germany and with our M/A activities. Hornbeck will probably have great difficulty in Holland as thereare many problems and he will tend to become too involved in details.

From The Hague we flew to Haarlem, Alkanaar, Amsterdam, Utrecht, Arnhem, Nijmegen through the Ruhr to Essen (without landing) and over Dinsburg, Antwerp and Brussels where we landed at 1705. The livestock in Holland are quite plentiful and the crop situation looks good. At Arnhem, saw the area where the airborne division had landed, burned its gliders, dug in and fought such a grand fight.

At Nijmegen, saw the key bridges and the destruction resulting from the fighting. From there to the Ruhr, the country was covered with tank tracks everywhere and the destruction was terrific. The Ruhr has to be seen to be appreciated. It was noticeable that except in the Ruhr, the Germans have made progress in repair work. New tiles are everywhere visible on the roofs and the clean-up has started. More progress is apparent from the air in Germany than in the liberated countries.

Antwerp has vast stores and in its hay day must have been a beehive of industry. Its port capacity is tremendous.

Brussels is a very beautiful city. Few buildings show damage and these were principally from buzz bombs or V-2's. Belgium was under military government during the German period. This government interfered much less with its international economy than was the case in Holland or elsewhere. As a result, Belgium is much more ready to resume peacetime economic operations. Her ills are primarily political with the struggle centering around the king and the four political parties.

Both Holland and Belgium have about 60,000 people accused of collaboration who are in concentration camps. Some trials and executions have occurred. The great majority are probably being released.

Colonel Dunn, Capt. Kennedy and Major Grosjean met us at the airdrome. I drove to town with Grosjean and Carulli while Dunn dropped my cards at SHAEF Mission and on the Ambassador. Neither were immediately available so that leaving cards was satisfactory particularly as I was seeing both in the evening.

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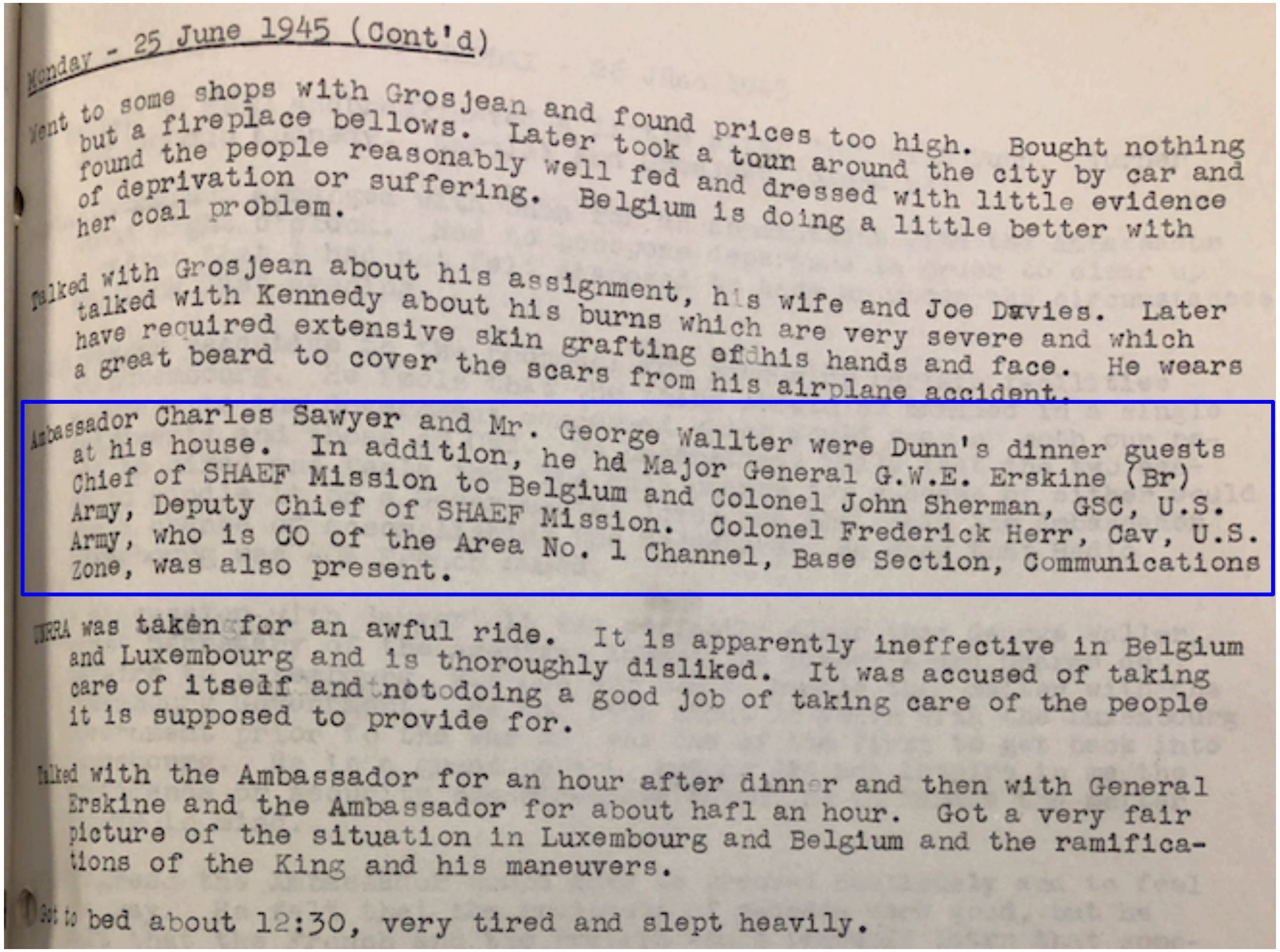


Monday - 25 June 1945 (Cont'd)

Went to some shops with Grosjean and found prices too high. Bought nothing but a fireplace bellows. Later took a tour around the city by car and found the people reasonably well fed and dressed with little evidence of deprivation or suffering. Belgium is doing a little better with her coal problem.

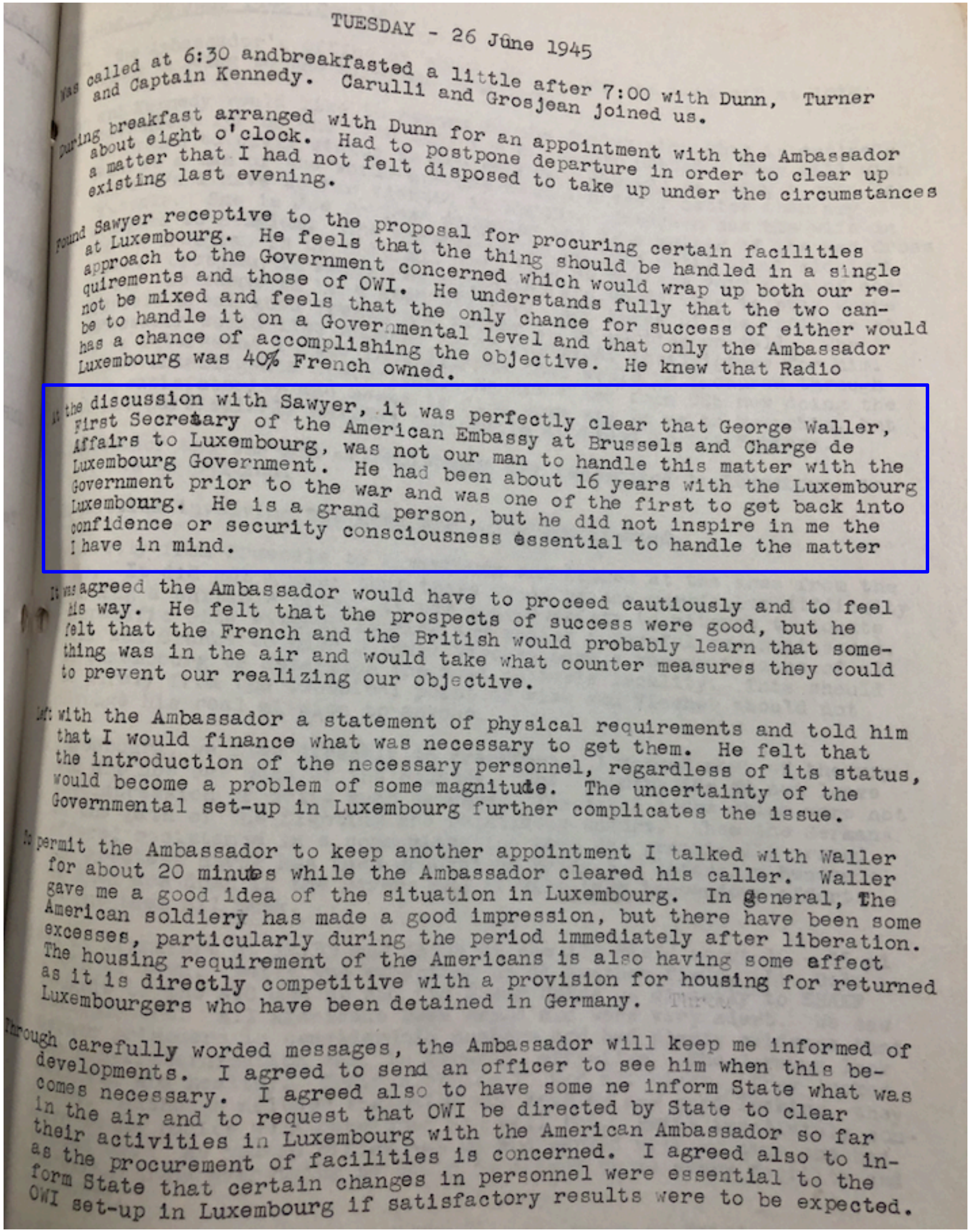
Talked with Grosjean about his assignment, his wife and Joe Davies. Later talked with Kennedy about his burns which are very severe and which have required extensive skin grafting of his hands and face. He wears a great beard to cover the scars from his airplane accident.

Ambassador Charles Sawyer and Mr. George Wallter were Dunn's dinner guests at his house. In addition, he hd Major General G.W.E. Erskine (Br) Chief of SHAEF Mission to Belgium and Colonel John Sherman, GSC, U.S. Army, Deputy Chief of SHAEF Mission. Colonel Frederick Herr, Cav, U.S. Army, who is CO of the Area No. 1 Channel, Base Section, Communications Zone, was also present.

UNRRA was taken for an awful ride. It is apparently ineffective in Belgium and Luxembourg and is thoroughly disliked. It was accused of taking care of itself and not doing a good job of taking care of the people it is supposed to provide for.

Talked with the Ambassador for an hour after dinner and then with General Erskine and the Ambassador for about hafl an hour. Got a very fair picture of the situation in Luxembourg and Belgium and the ramifications of the King and his maneuvers.

Got to bed about 12:30, very tired and slept heavily.



TUESDAY - 26 June 1945

Was called at 6:30 andbreakfasted a little after 7:00 with Dunn, Turner and Captain Kennedy. Carulli and Grosjean joined us.

During breakfast arranged with Dunn for an appointment with the Ambassador about eight o'clock. Had to postpone departure in order to clear up a matter that I had not felt disposed to take up under the circumstances existing last evening.

Found Sawyer receptive to the proposal for procuring certain facilities at Luxembourg. He feels that the thing should be handled in a single approach to the Government concerned which would wrap up both our requirements and those of OWI. He understands fully that the two cannot be mixed and feels that the only chance for success of either would be to handle it on a Governmental level and that only the Ambassador has a chance of accomplishing the objective. He knew that Radio Luxembourg was 40% French owned.

At the discussion with Sawyer, it was perfectly clear that George Waller, First Secretary of the American Embassy at Brussels and Charge de Affairs to Luxembourg, was not our man to handle this matter with the Luxembourg Government. He had been about 16 years with the Luxembourg Government prior to the war and was one of the first to get back into Luxembourg. He is a grand person, but he did not inspire in me the confidence or security consciousness essential to handle the matter I have in mind.

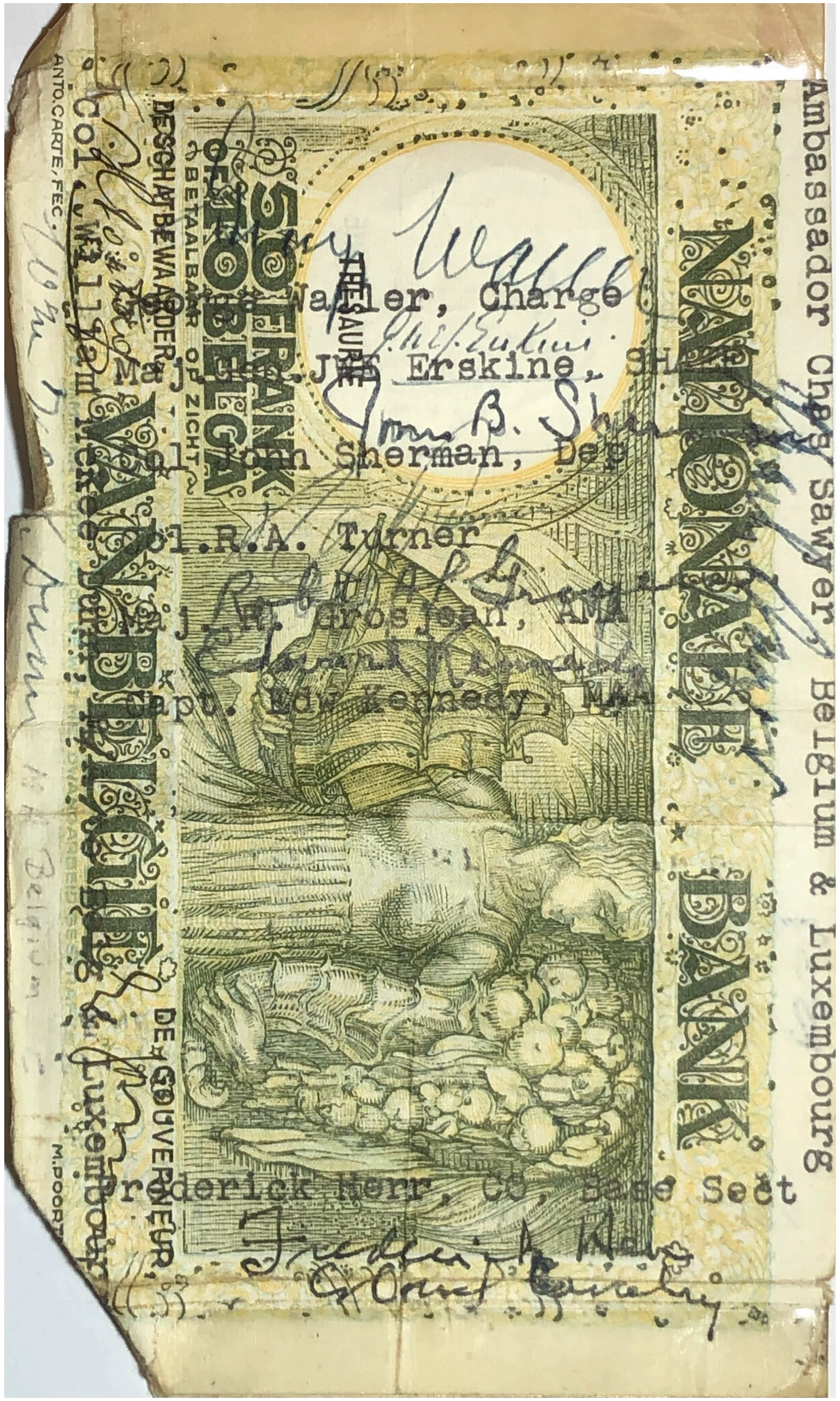
It was agreed the Ambassador would have to proceed cautiously and to feel his way. He felt that the prospects of success were good, but he felt that the French and the British would probably learn that something was in the air and would take what counter measures they could to prevent our realizing our objective.

Left with the Ambassador a statement of physical requirements and told him that I would finance what was necessary to get them. He felt that the introduction of the necessary personnel, regardless of its status, would become a problem of some magnitude. The uncertainty of the Governmental set-up in Luxembourg further complicates the issue.

To permit the Ambassador to keep another appointment I talked with Waller for about 20 minutes while the Ambassador cleared his caller. Waller gave me a good idea of the situation in Luxembourg. In general, The American soldiery has made a good impression, but there have been some excesses, particularly during the period immediately after liberation. The housing requirement of the Americans is also having some affect as it is directly competitive with a provision for housing for returned Luxembourgers who have been detained in Germany.

Through carefully worded messages, the Ambassador will keep me informed of developments. I agreed to send an officer to see him when this becomes necessary. I agreed also to have some ne inform State what was in the air and to request that OWI be directed by State to clear their activities in Luxembourg with the American Ambassador so far as the procurement of facilities is concerned. I agreed also to inform State that certain changes in personnel were essential to the OWI set-up in Luxembourg if satisfactory results were to be expected.

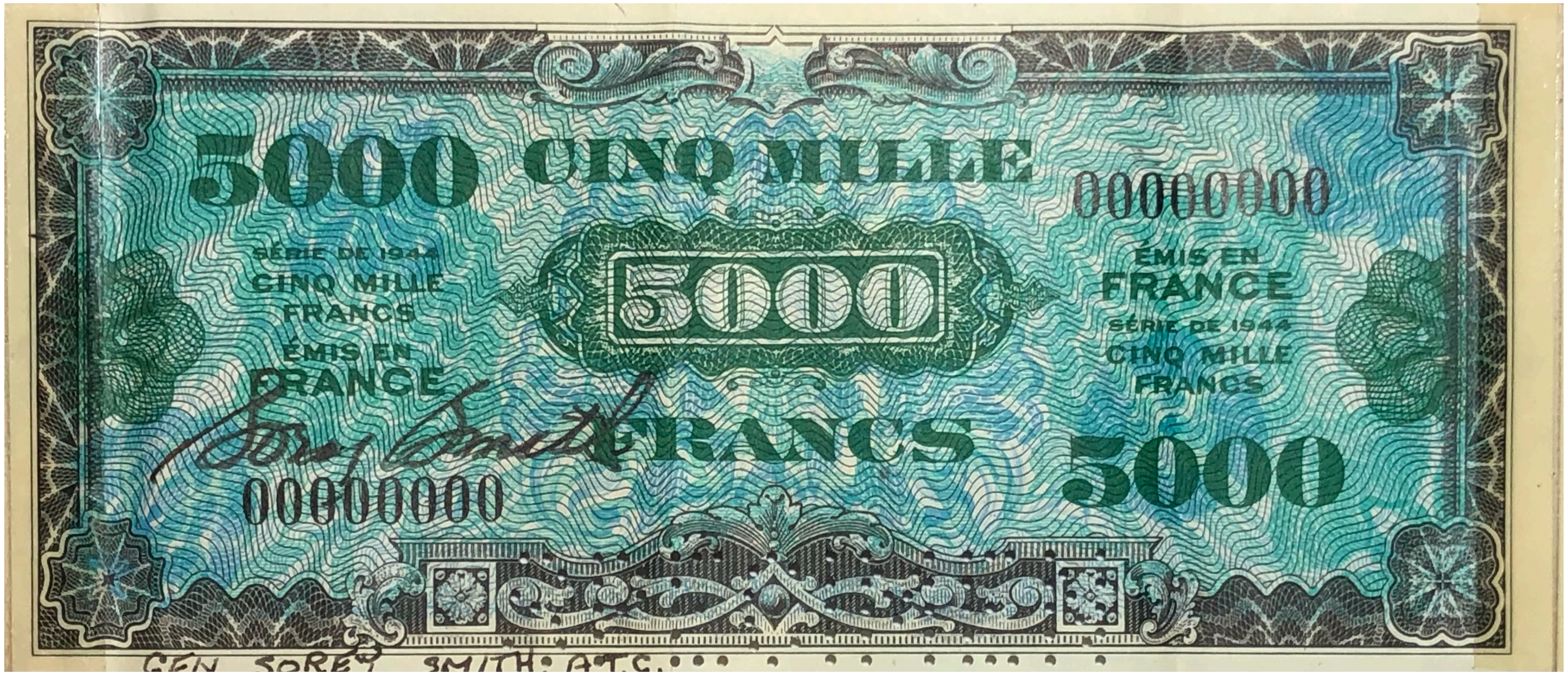
Note # 56 - Back


NATIONALE BANK
VAN BELGIE
50 FRANK
10 BELGA
Ambassador Chas Sawyer Belgium & Luxembourg
George Waller, Charge
Col John Sherman, Dep
Col. R.A. Turner
Capt. Edw Kennedy, MAA
Col William McKee Dunn
Frederick Herr, CO, Base Sect

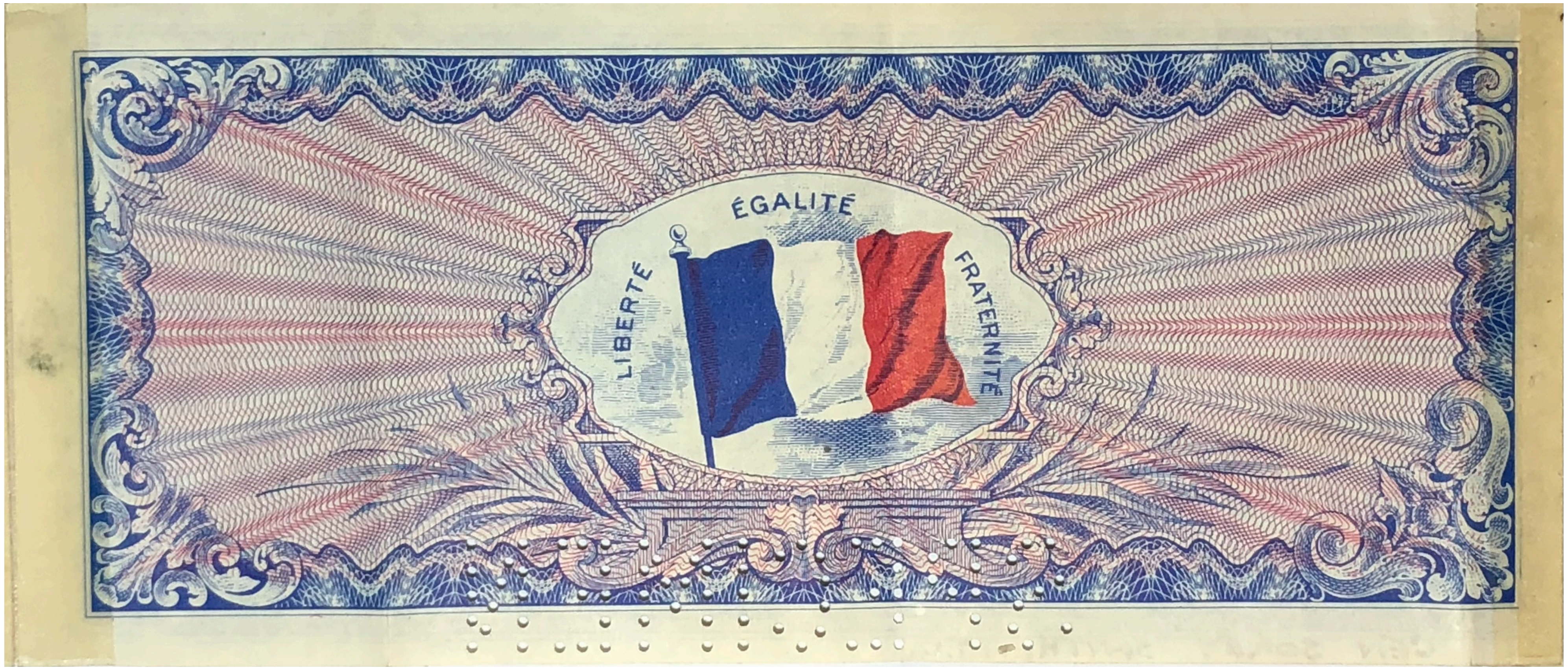
George Platt Waller, Jr.
(American chargé d'affaires in Luxembourg)
Major General George W.E.J. Erskine, GB
(DCS Allied Control Commission Germany)
Colonel John B. Sherman, US Army
(Head of SHAEF Mission to Belgium)
Colonel R. A. Turner, USAAF
Major Robert A.P. Grosjean, US Army
Captain Edward Kennedy, US Army
Charles W. Sawyer
(U.S. Ambassador to Belgium & Luxembourg)
Colonel William McKee Dunn, US Army
(U.S. Military Attache in Belgium & Luxembourg)

Colonel Frederick Herr, US Army
(CO Western District United Kingdom Base and Chief of Staff, United Kingdom Bases)

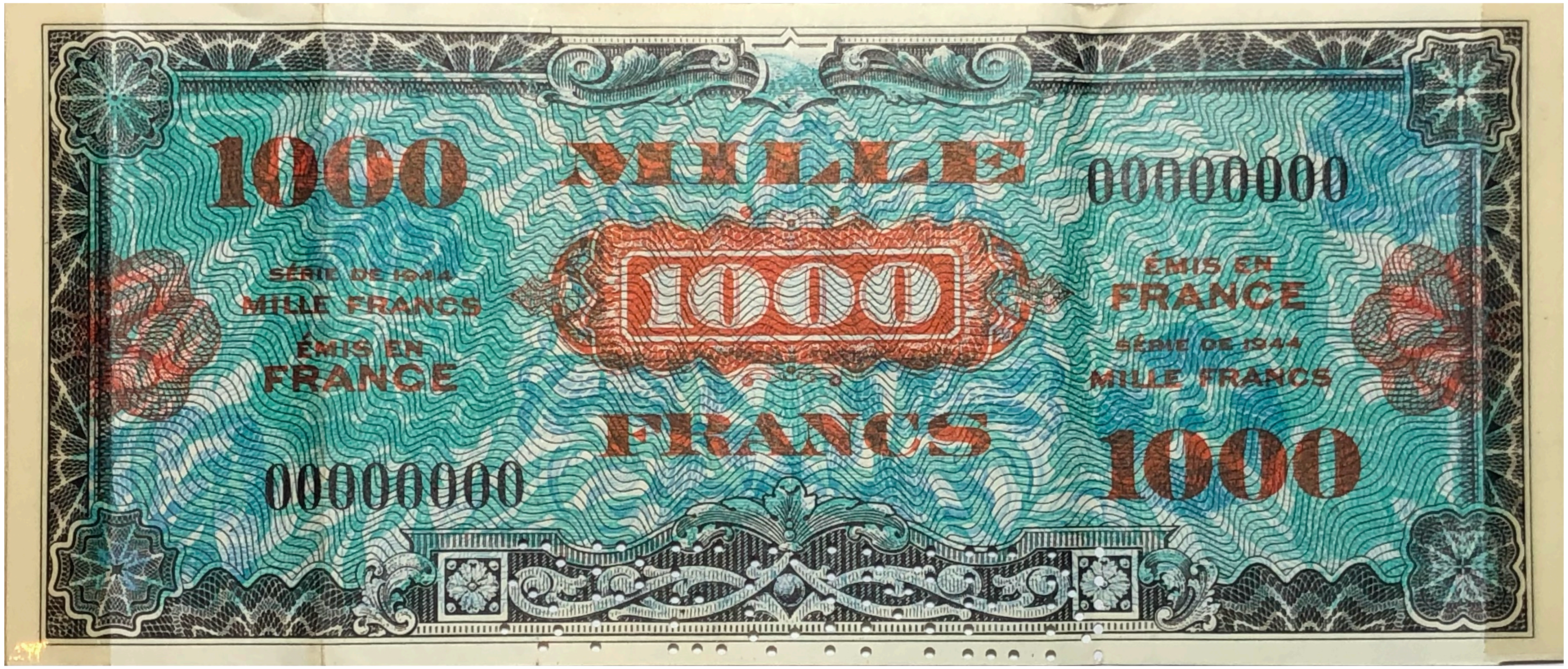
Note # 57 - Front & Back - Allied Military Currency - 5000 Francs
Series 1944 - S/N 00000000 - SPECIMEN perforated replacement

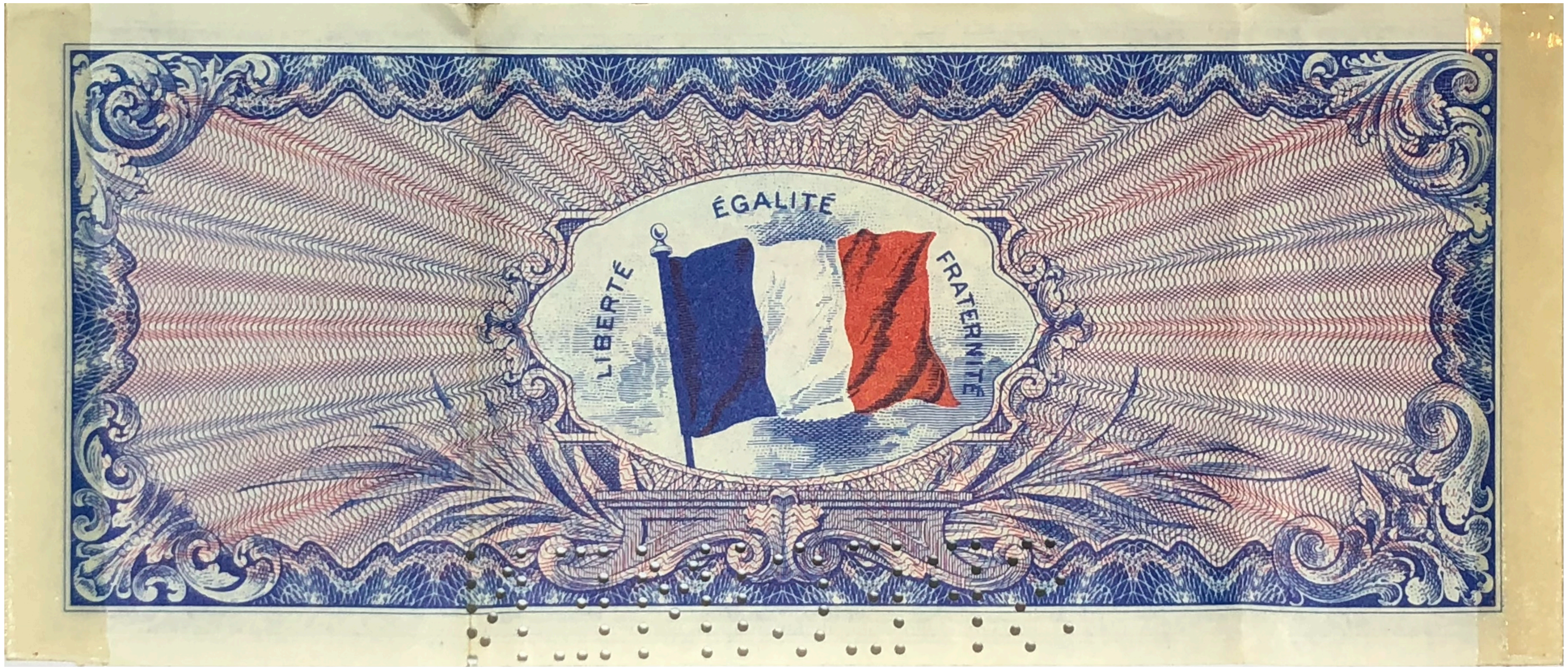

5000
CINQ MILLE
00000000
SÉRIE DE 1944
CINQ MILLE
FRANCS
ÉMIS EN
FRANCE
5000
ÉMIS EN
FRANCE
SÉRIE DE 1944
CINQ MILLE
FRANCS
FRANCS
00000000
5000
GEN SOREY SMITH: A.T.C.

Major General Sory Smith, USAAF (Air Transport Command)


ÉGALITÉ
LIBERTÉ
FRATERNITÉ

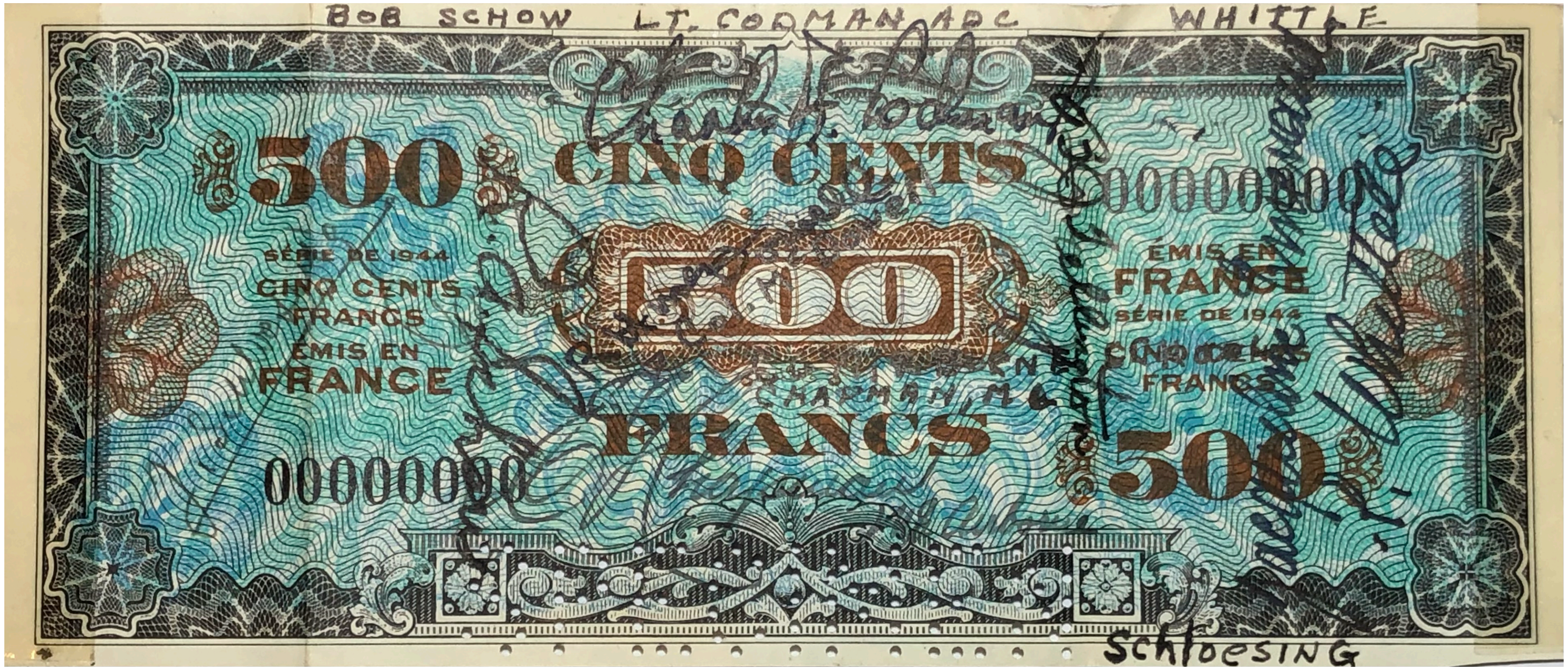
Note # 58 - Front & Back - Allied Military Currency - 1000 Francs Series 1944 - S/N 00000000 - SPECIMEN perforated replacement


1000
MILLE
00000000
SÉRIE DE 1944
MILLE FRANCS
ÉMIS EN
FRANCE
1000
ÉMIS EN
FRANCE
SÉRIE DE 1944
MILLE FRANCS
00000000
FRANCS
1000


ÉGALITÉ
LIBERTÉ
FRATERNITÉ

Major General Robert Alwin Schow, US Army
(Assistant Chief of Staff G-2 15th United States Army)
Major Charles Russell Codman, US Army
(Aide-de-camp to General Patton)

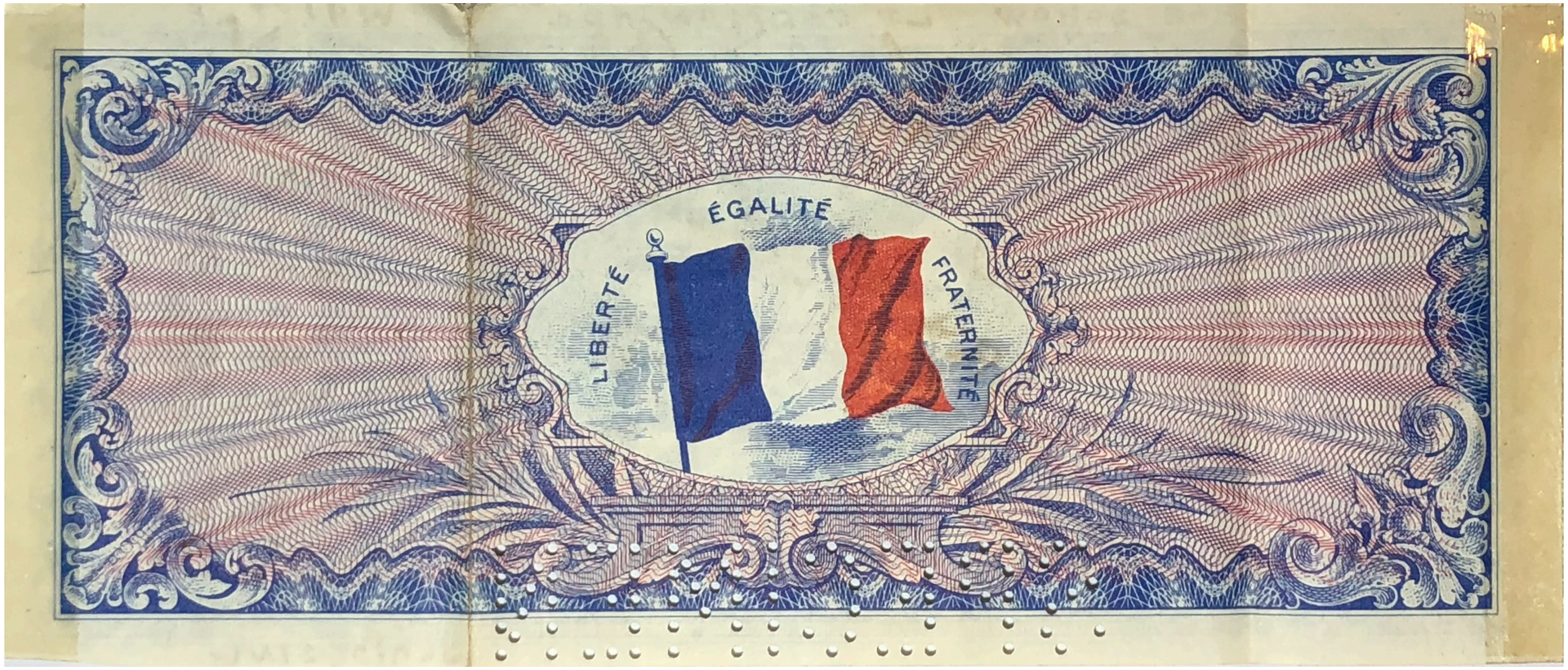
Jacqueline Emenaud
Lt. Reba Z. Whittle, ANC


BOB SCHOW
LT. CODMAN ADC
WHITTLE
500
CINQ CENTS
00000000
SÉRIE DE 1944
CINQ CENTS FRANCS
EMIS EN FRANCE
500
FRANCS
CHAPMAN
SCHLOESING

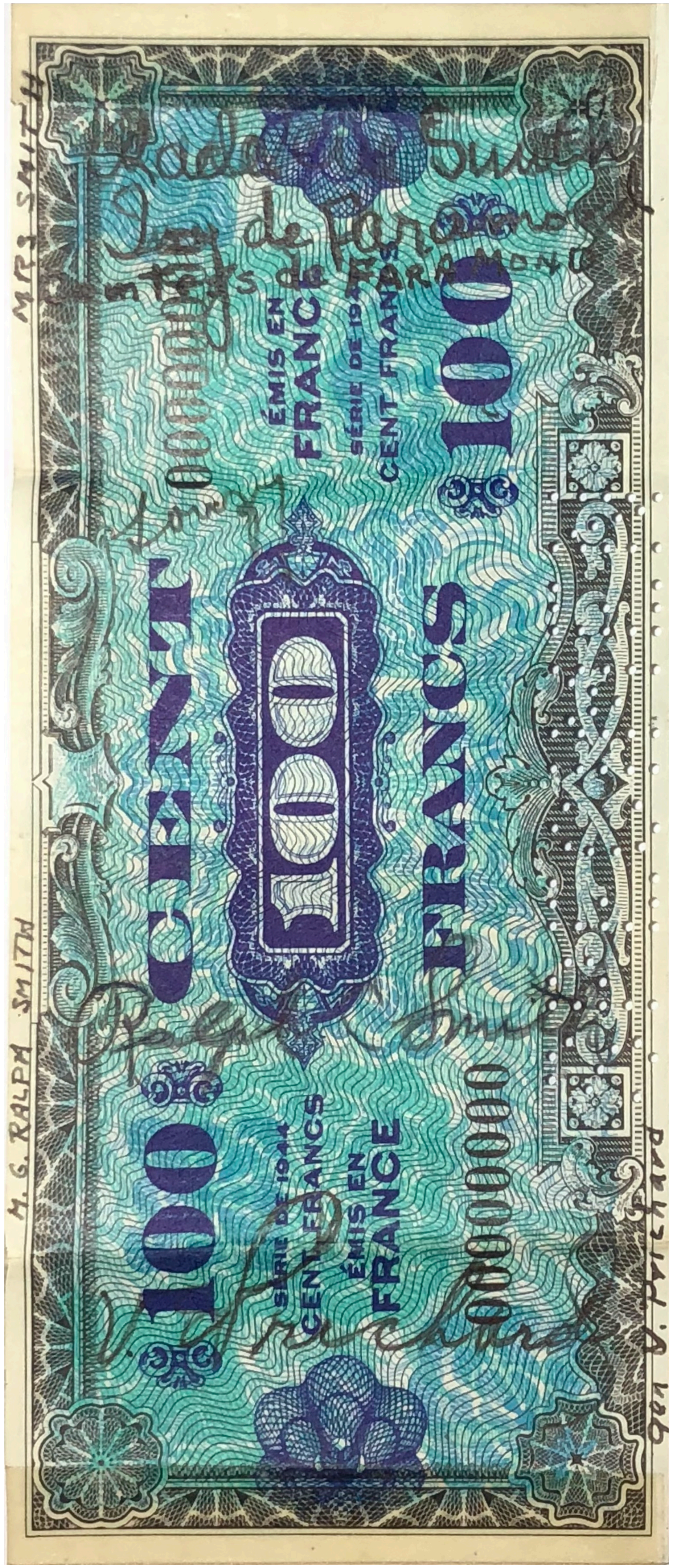
B.J. Wellington

Jacques-Henri Schloesing, RAF (1st 'Free French' Squadron, Commander of the Ile-de-France group, fatally shot down 26 August 1944)
Major General Elbridge Gerry Chapman, Jr., US Army
(Commanding General 13th Airborne Division, NW Europe)

Note # 59 - Front - Allied Military Currency - 500 Francs
Series 1944 - S/N 00000000 - SPECIMEN perforated replacement


ÉGALITÉ
LIBERTÉ
FRATERNITÉ

Note # 59 - Back


MRS SMITH
Countess de FARAMOND
ÉMIS EN FRANCE
SÉRIE DE 1944
CENT FRANCS
100
CENT FRANCS
00000000
M. G. RALPH SMITH
Gen V. Prichard

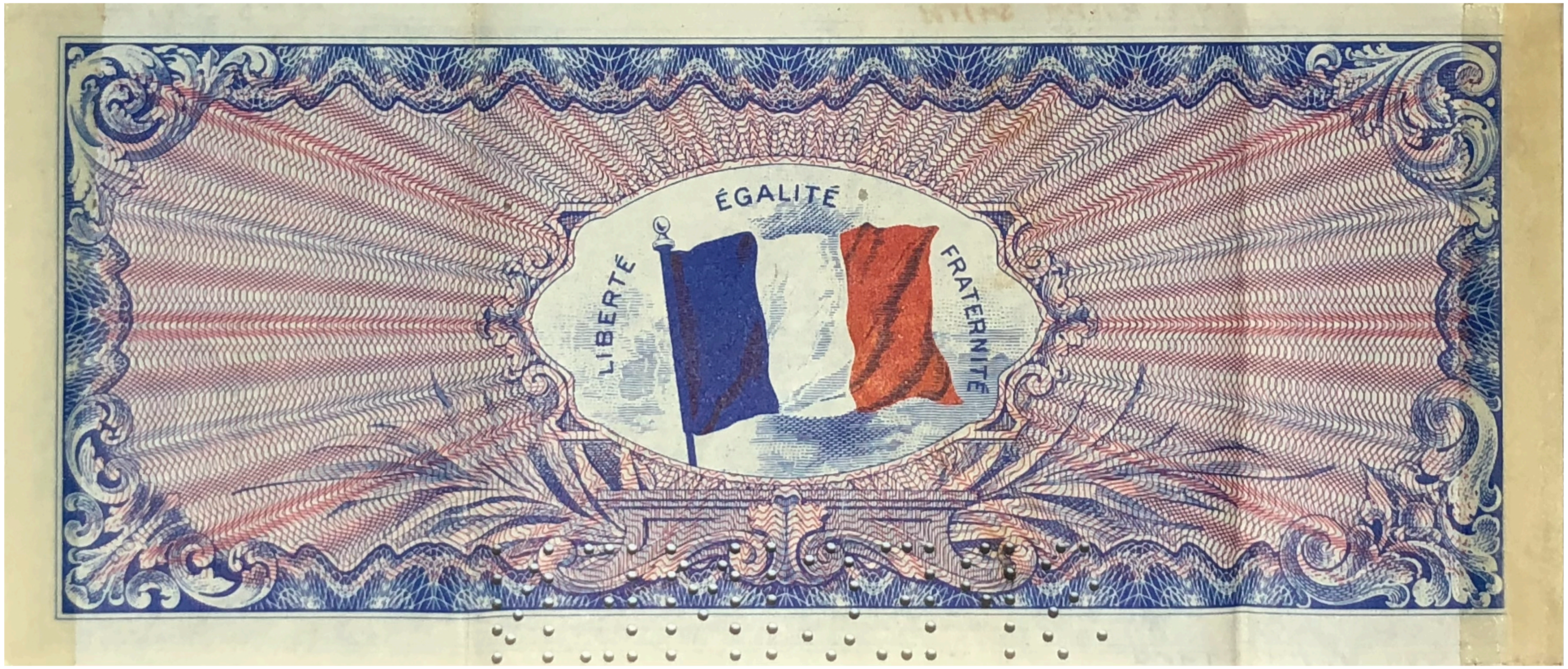
Madeleine Smith (Wife of MG Ralph C. Smith)

Countess de Faramond

Major General Ralph Corbett Smith, US Army
(Military Attaché in France)

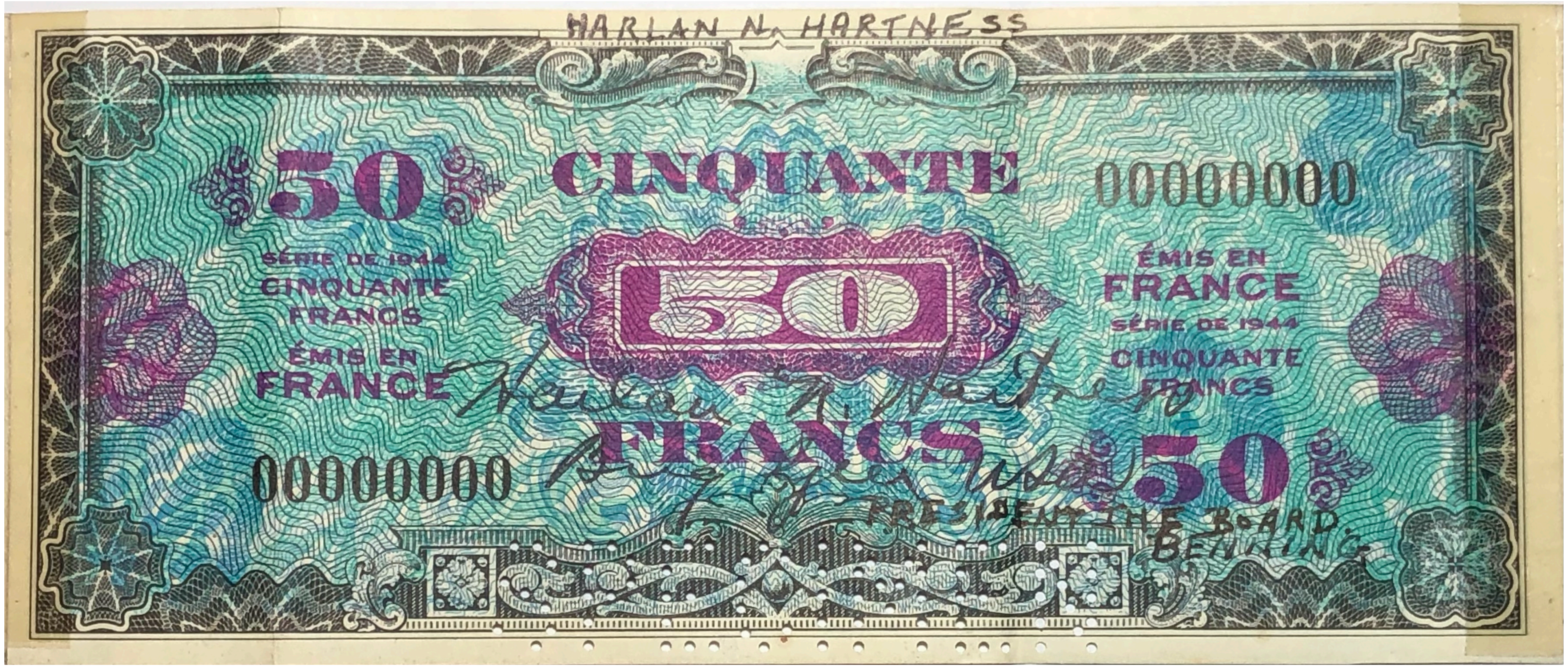
Major General Vernon Edwin Prichard, US Army
(Commanding General 14th Armored Division)

Note # 60 - Front
Allied Military Currency - 100 Francs
Series 1944 - S/N 00000000
SPECIMEN perforated replacement


ÉGALITÉ
LIBERTÉ
FRATERNITÉ

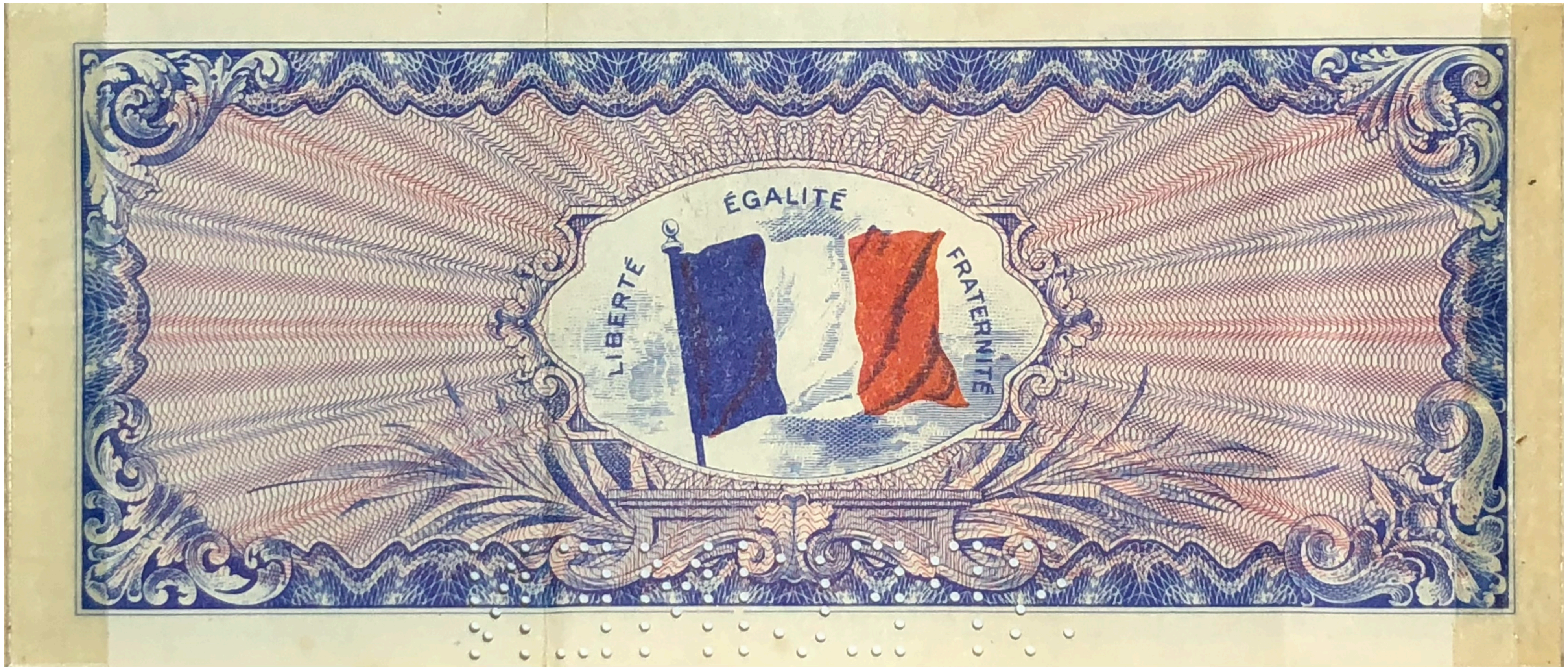
Note # 60 - Back

Note # 61 - Front
Allied Military Currency - 50 Francs
Series 1944 - S/N 00000000
SPECIMEN perforated replacement

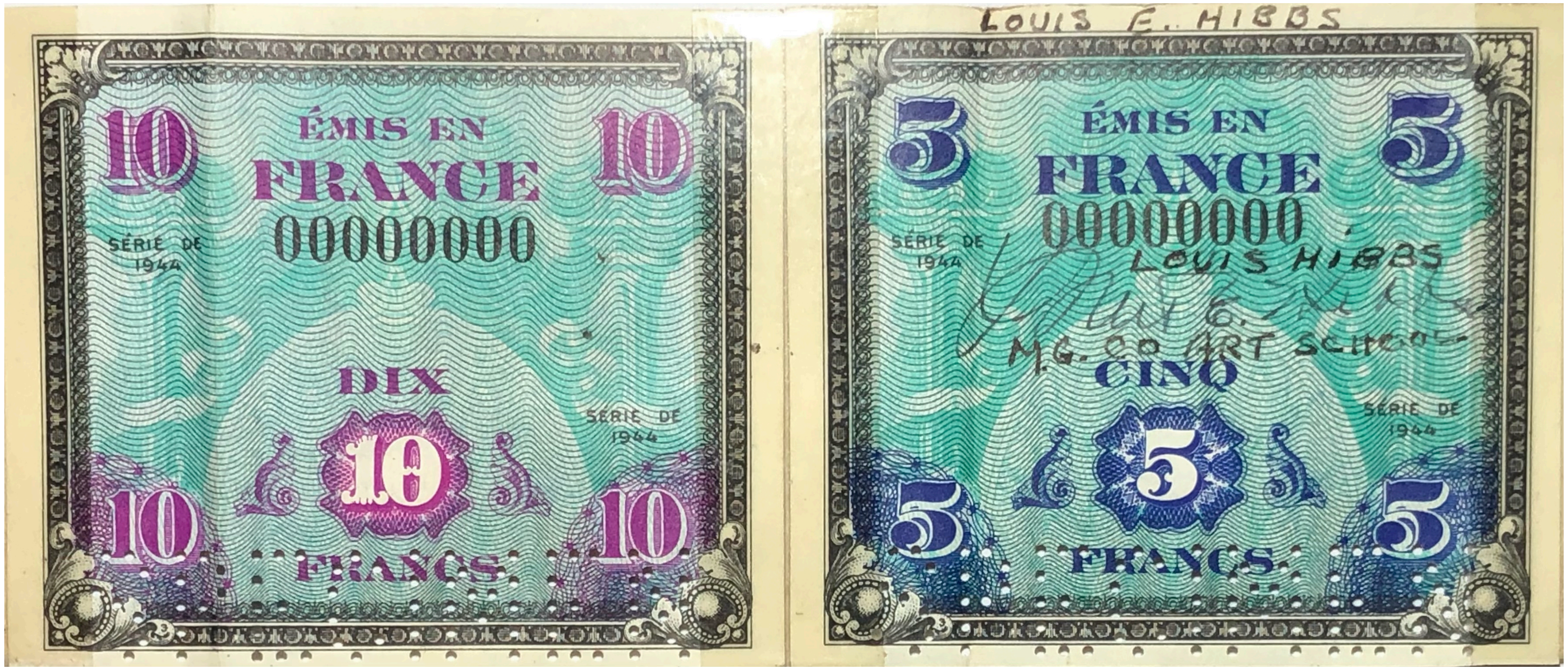

HARLAN N. HARTNESS
50
CINQUANTE
FRANCS
00000000
SÉRIE DE 1944
CINQUANTE FRANCS
ÉMIS EN FRANCE
Harlan N. Hartness
Brig. Gen.
PRESIDENT THE BOARD
BENNING

Brigadier General Harlan Nelson Hartness, US Army
(Assistant Commanding General 26th Infantry Division)

"PRESIDENT THE BOARD BENNING"

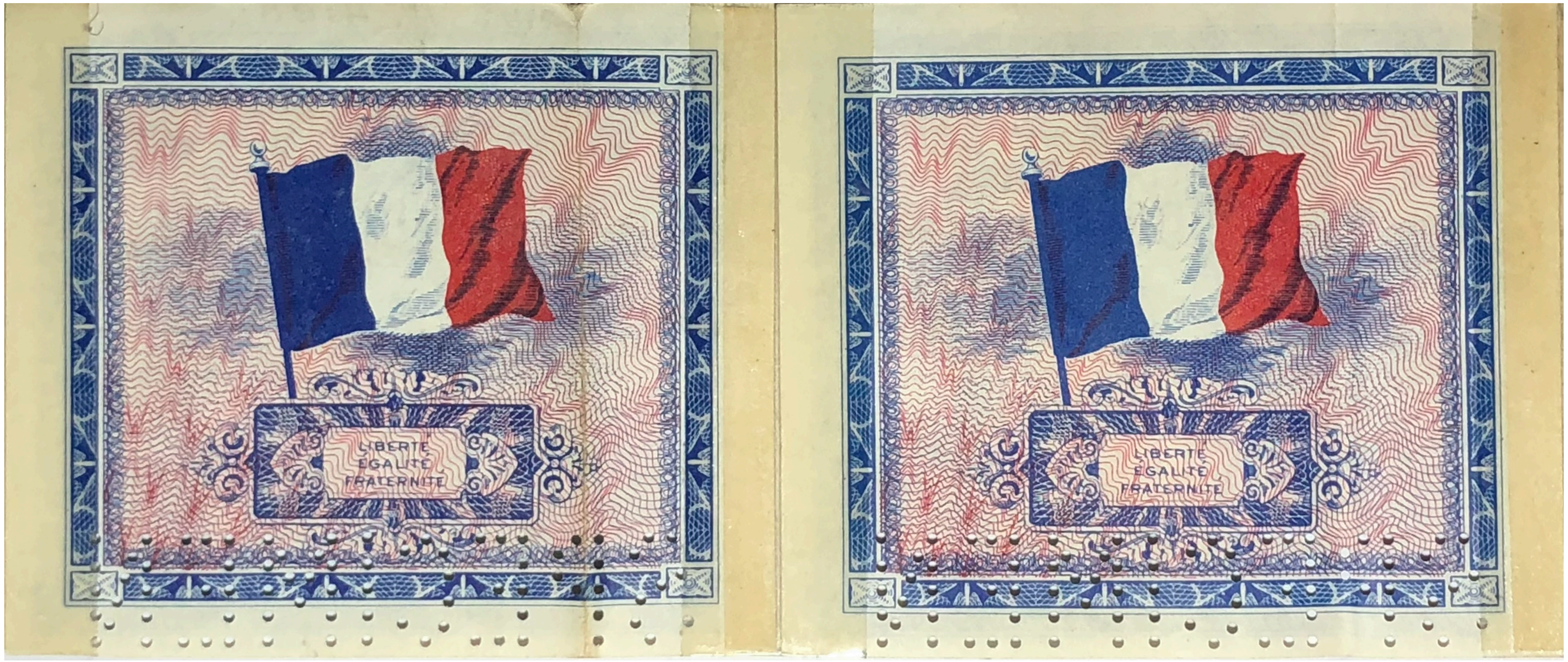

ÉGALITÉ
LIBERTÉ
FRATERNITÉ

Note # 61 - Back

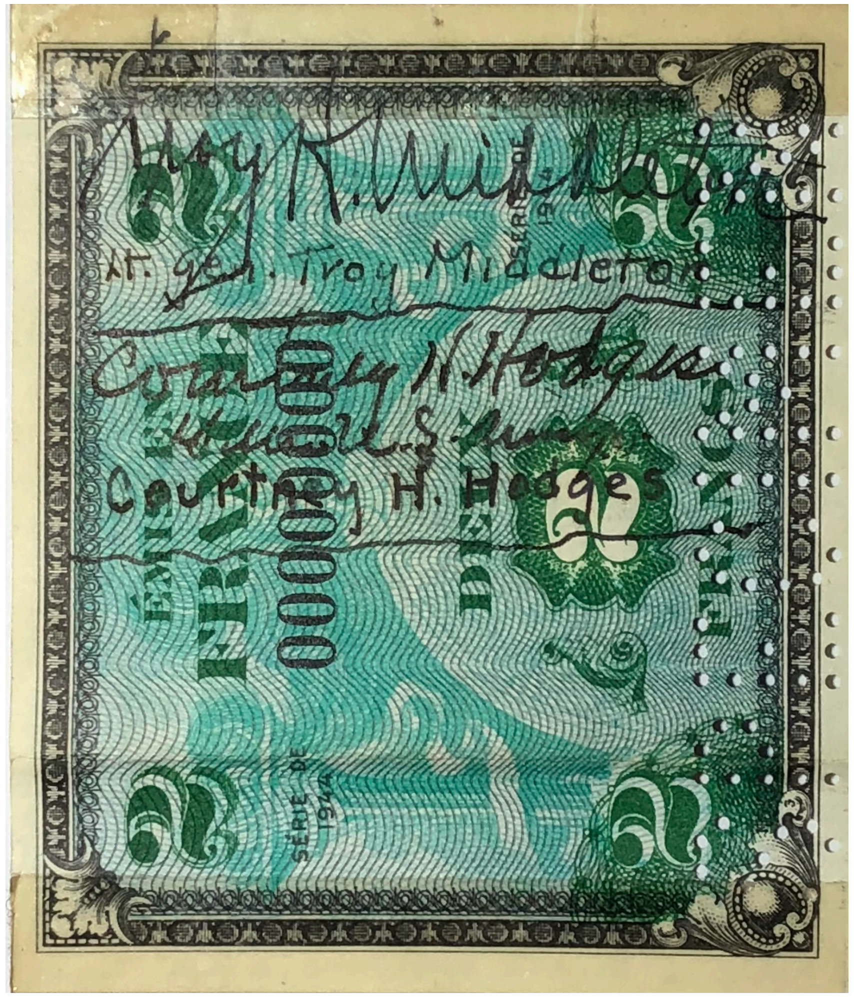

10 ÉMIS EN FRANCE 10
00000000
SÉRIE DE 1944
DIX
10 10 10
FRANCS
LOUIS E. HIBBS
5 ÉMIS EN FRANCE 5
00000000
SÉRIE DE 1944
LOUIS HIBBS
M.G. CO ART SCHOOL
CINQ
5 5 5
FRANCS

Major General Louis Emerson Hibbs, US Army
(Commanding General 63rd Infantry Division &
Commandant of the Field Artillery School)

Note # 62 & 63 - Front
Allied Military Currency - Ten Francs & Five Francs
Series 1944 - S/Ns 00000000
SPECIMEN perforated replacement

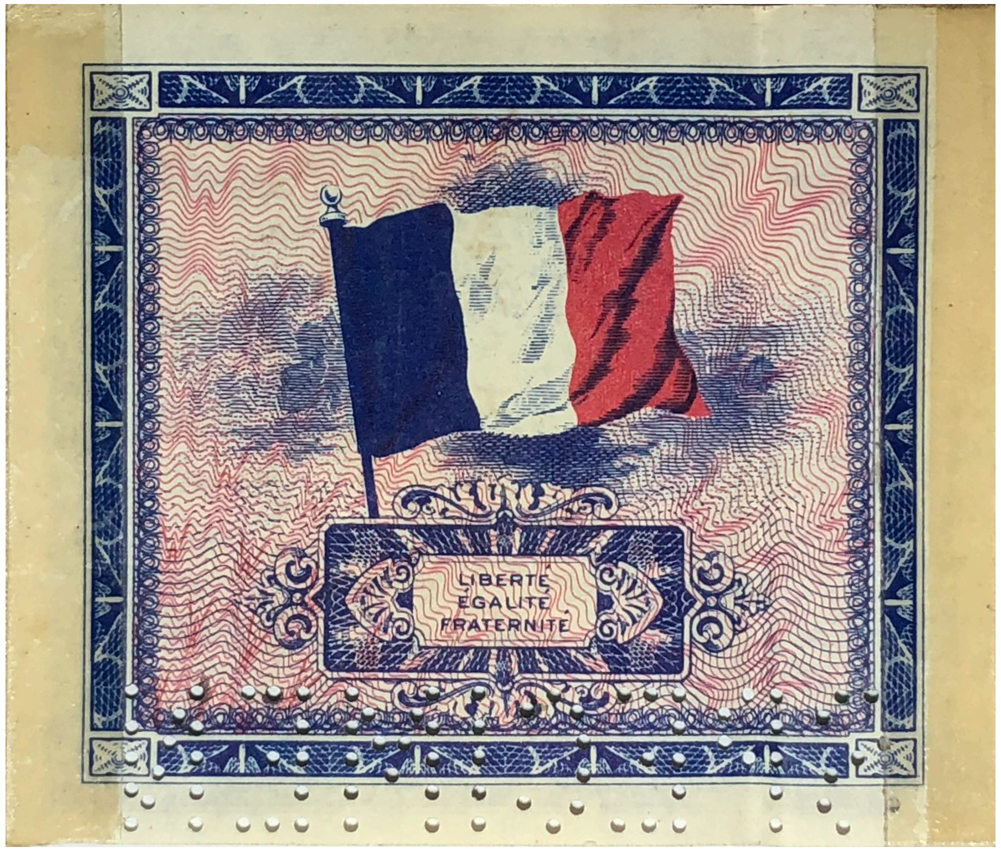

LIBERTE
EGALITE
FRATERNITE
LIBERTE
EGALITE
FRATERNITE

Note # 62 & 63 - Back

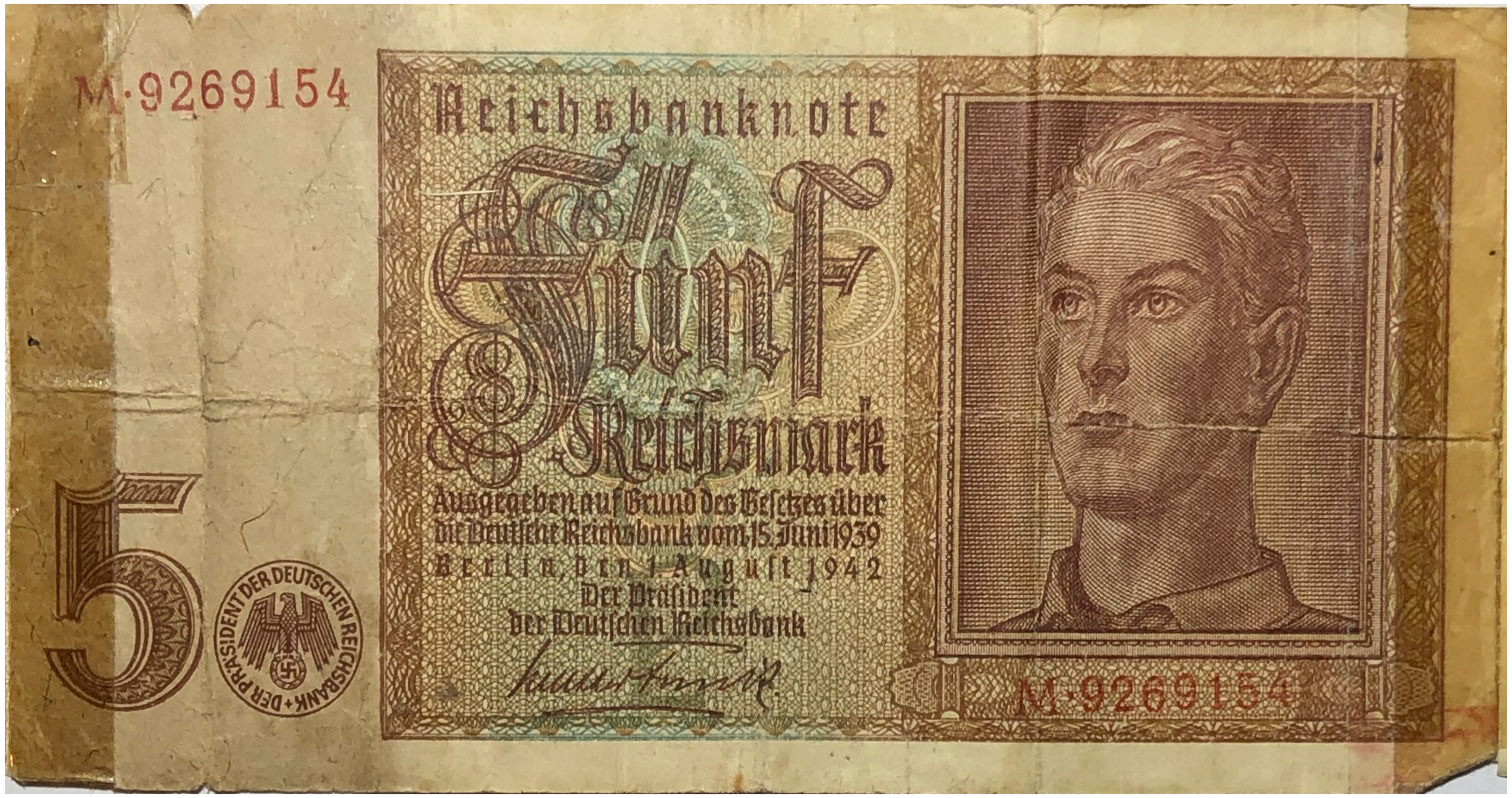

Lt. Gen. Troy Middleton
Courtney H. Hodges
SÉRIE DE 1944
00000000

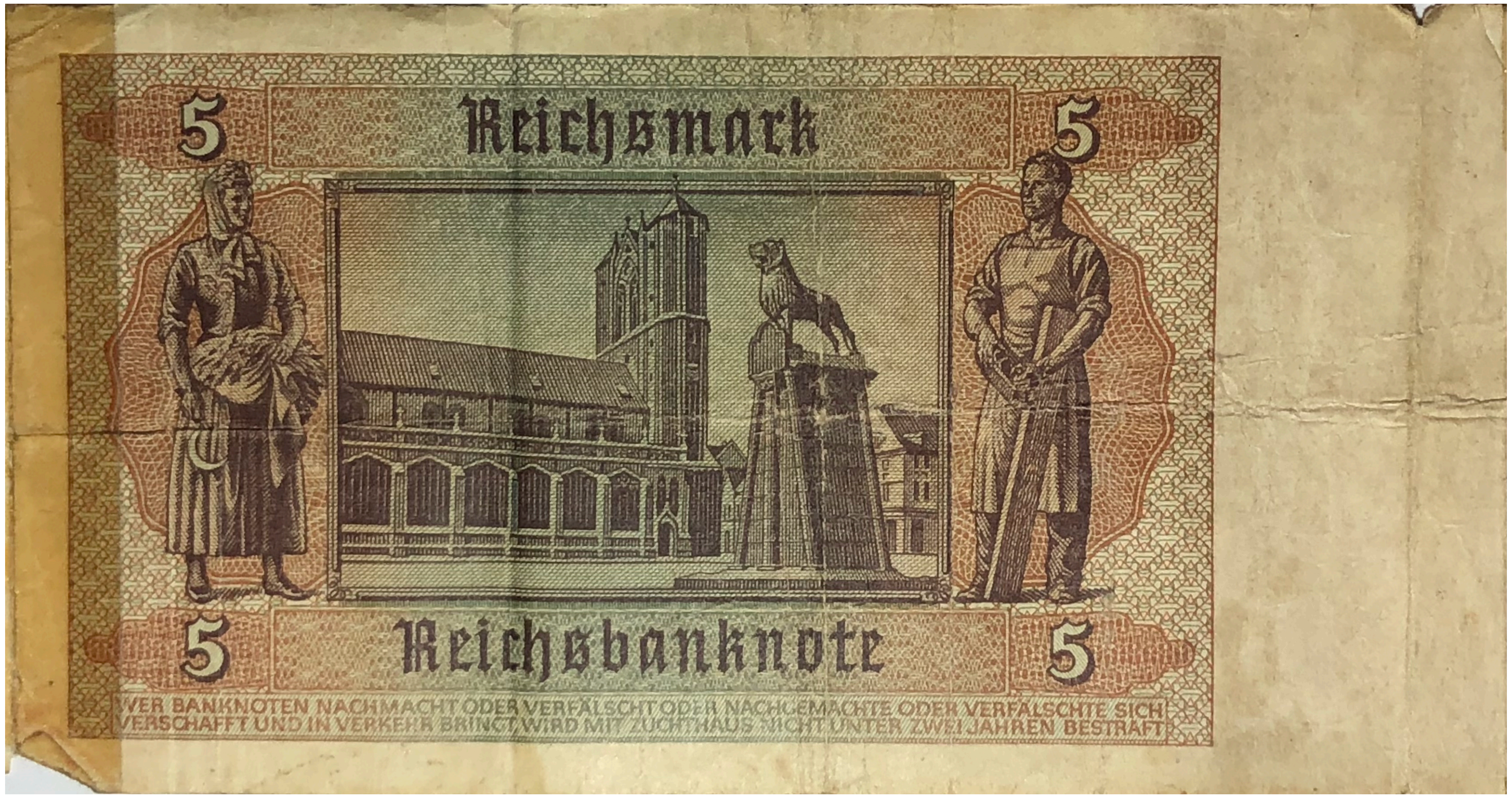
Lieutenant General Troy Houston Middleton, US Army
(Commanding General VIII Corps)

Lieutenant General Courtney Hicks Hodges, US Army
(Commanding General 1st Army, NW Europe)

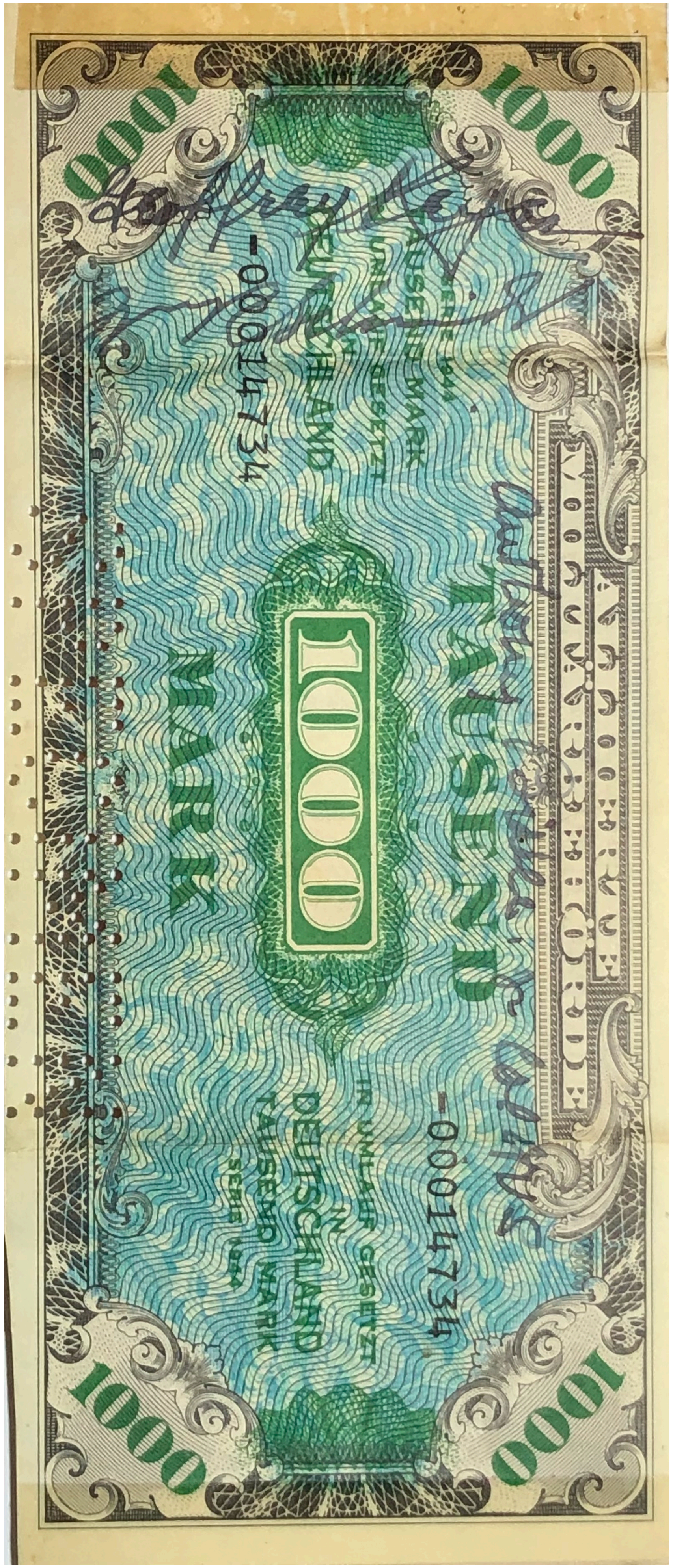

LIBERTÉ
ÉGALITÉ
FRATERNITÉ

Note # 64 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - Two Francs
Series 1944 - S/N 00000000
SPECIMEN perforated replacement


M·9269154
Reichsbanknote
Fünf
Reichsmark
Ausgegeben auf Grund des Geſetzes über die Deutſche Reichsbank vom 15. Juni 1939
Berlin, den 1 Auguſt 1942
Der Präſident der Deutſchen Reichsbank
5
DER PRÄSIDENT DER DEUTSCHEN REICHSBANK
M·9269154


5 Reichsmark 5
5 Reichsbanknote 5
WER BANKNOTEN NACHMACHT ODER VERFÄLSCHT ODER NACHGEMACHTE ODER VERFÄLSCHTE SICH VERSCHAFFT UND IN VERKEHR BRINGT, WIRD MIT ZUCHTHAUS NICHT UNTER ZWEI JAHREN BESTRAFT

Note # 65 - Front & Back - Germany Five Reichsmark
Series 1 August 1942 - S/N M9269154

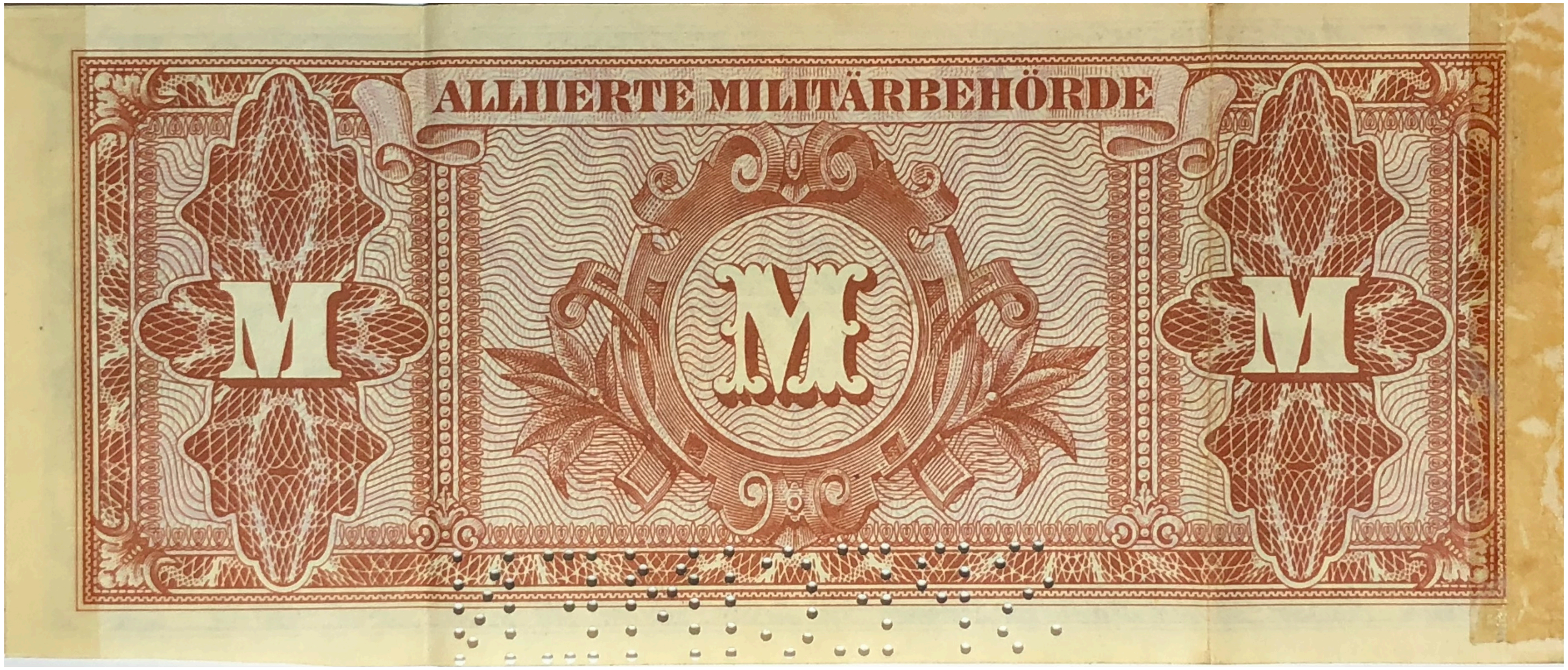

1000
TAUSEND
MARK
-00014734
SERIE 1944
TAUSEND MARK
UNLAUF GESETZT
IN DEUTSCHLAND

Lieutenant General Geoffrey Keyes, US Army
(Commanding General II Corps, Italy)

Major General William Richard Schmidt, US Army
(Commanding General 76th Infantry Division)

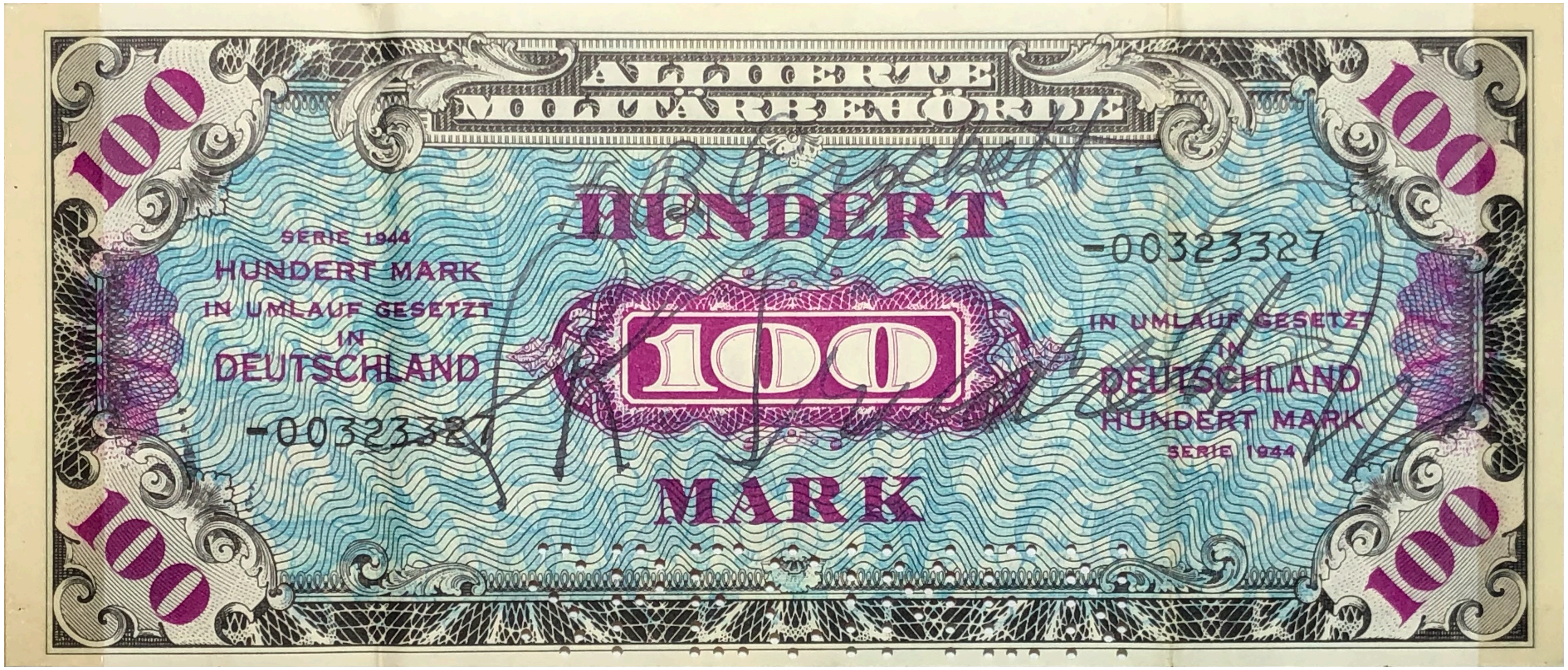
Colonel Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle, Jr., US Army

Note # 66 - Front
Allied Military Currency - 100 Marks
Series 1944 - S/N -00014734
SPECIMEN perforated replacement

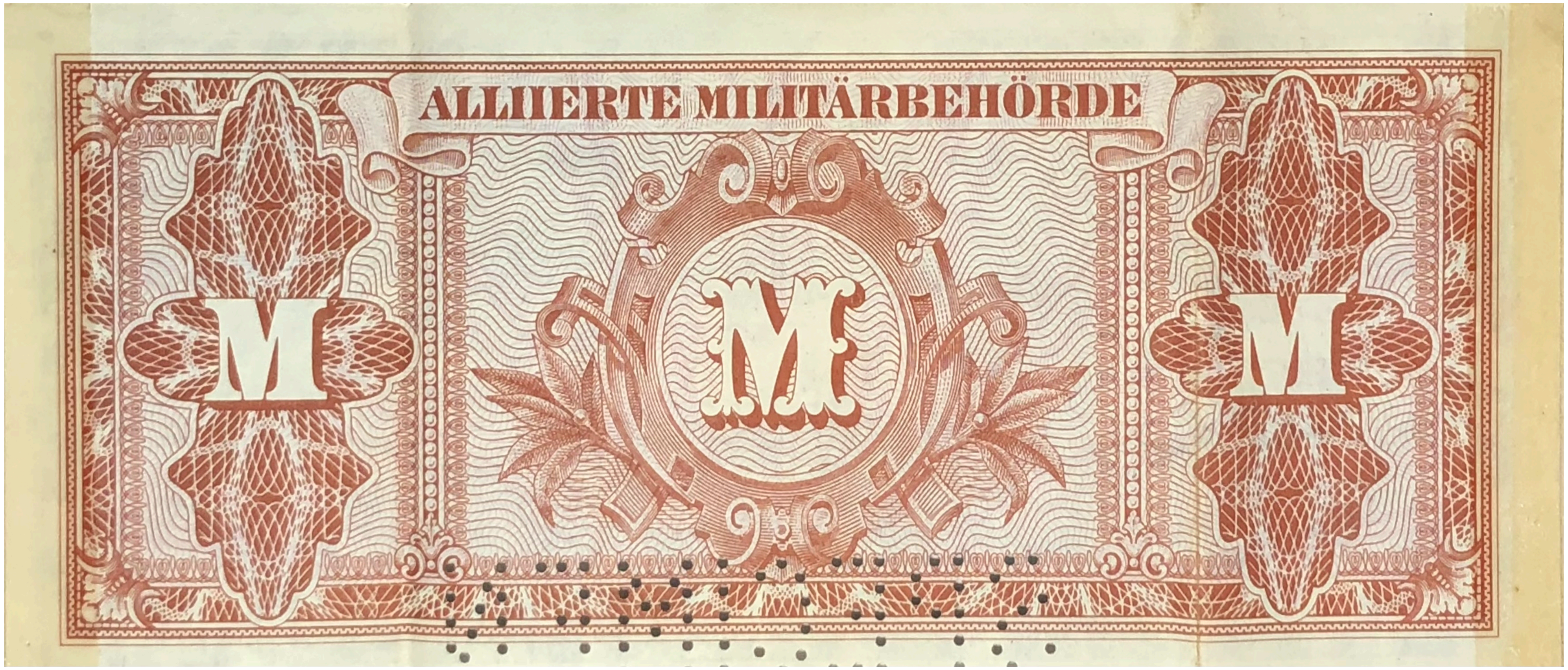

ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
M
M
M

Note # 66 - Back

Note # 67 - Front
Allied Military Currency - 100 Marks
Series 1944 - S/N -00323327
SPECIMEN perforated replacement

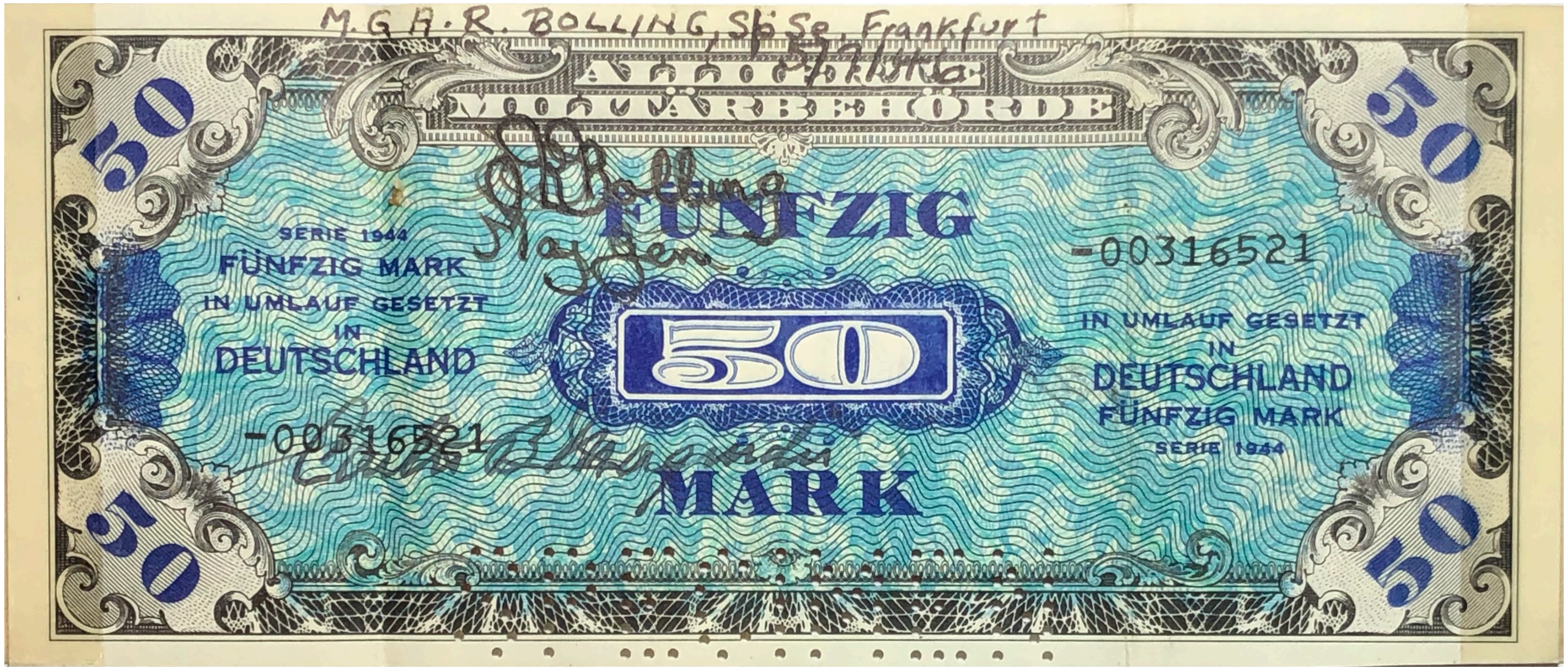

ALLIIERTE
MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
HUNDERT
MARK
100
SERIE 1944
HUNDERT MARK
IN UMLAUF GESETZT
IN
DEUTSCHLAND
-00323327
-00323327
IN UMLAUF GESETZT
IN
DEUTSCHLAND
HUNDERT MARK
SERIE 1944

Major General Fay Brink Prickett, US Army
(Commanding General 75th Infantry Division)
Major General Lucian King Truscott, Jr., US Army
(Commanding General VI Corps)

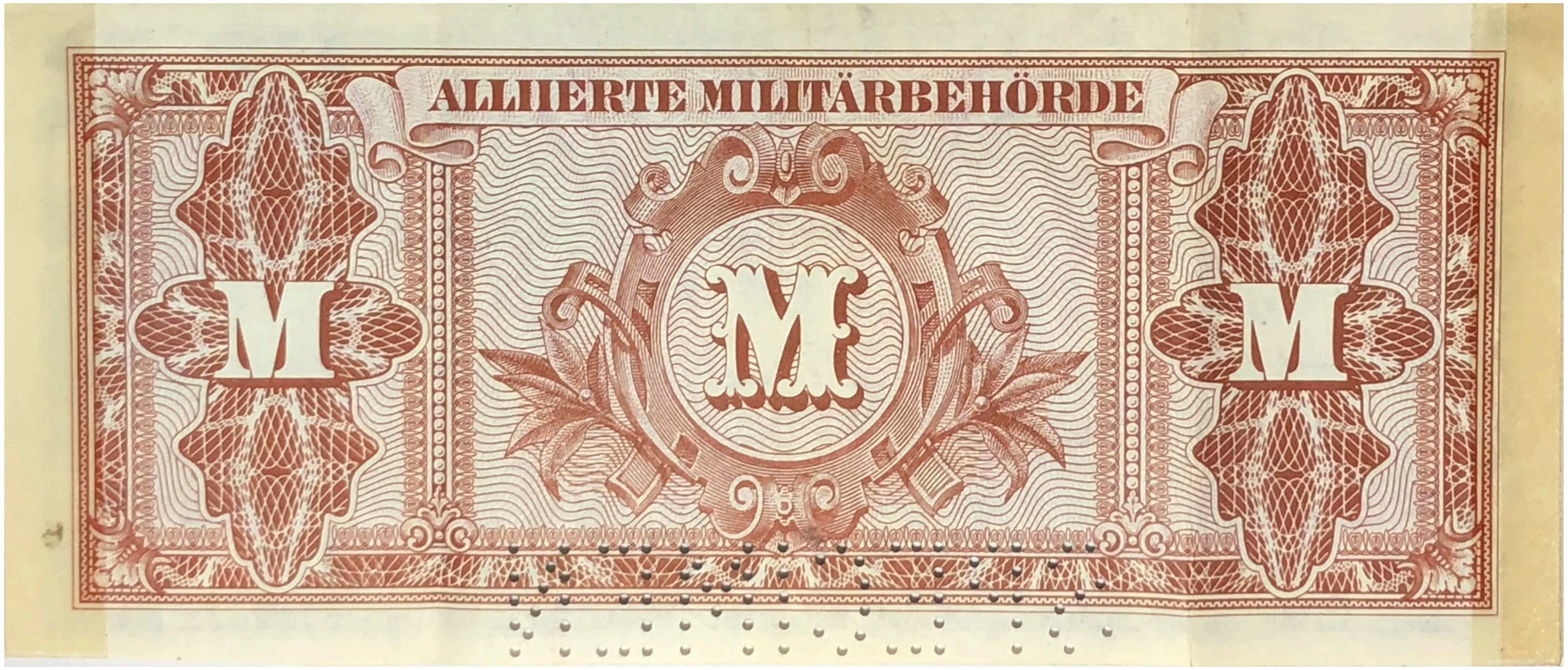

ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
M
M
M

Note # 67 - Back

Note # 68 - Front
Allied Military Currency - 50 Marks
Series 1944 - S/N -00316521
SPECIMEN perforated replacement


M.G. A.R. BOLLING, Sp Se, Frankfurt
ALLIIERTE
MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
A R Bolling
Maj Gen.
FÜNFZIG
MARK
50
SERIE 1944
FÜNFZIG MARK
IN UMLAUF GESETZT
IN
DEUTSCHLAND
-00316521

Major General Alexander Russell Bolling, US Army
(Chief of Special Activities Division, US Forces ETO)
Major General Carter Bowie Magruder, US Army
(Assistant Chief of Staff (G-4), US Forces ETO)

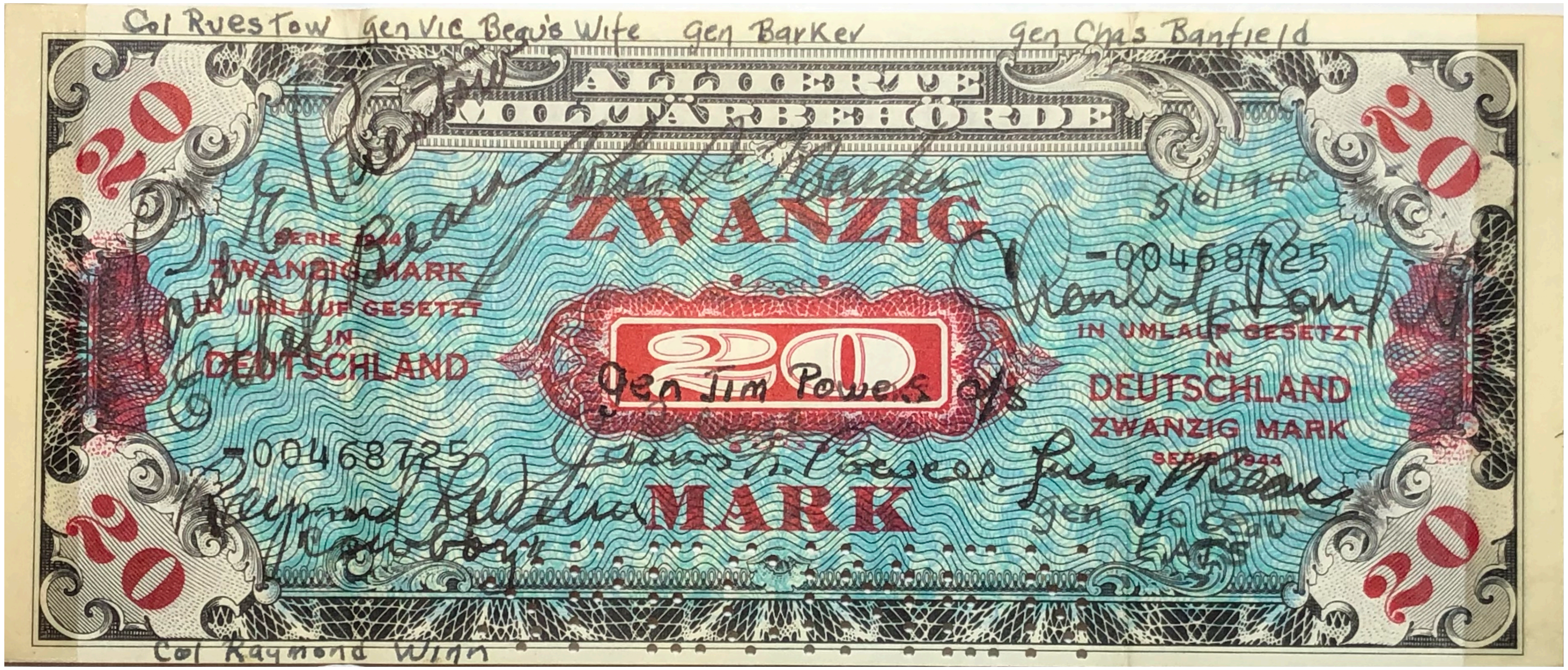

ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
M
M
M

Note # 68 - Back

Note # 69 - Front
Allied Military Currency - 20 Marks
Series 1944 - S/N -00468725- SPECIMEN perforated replacement

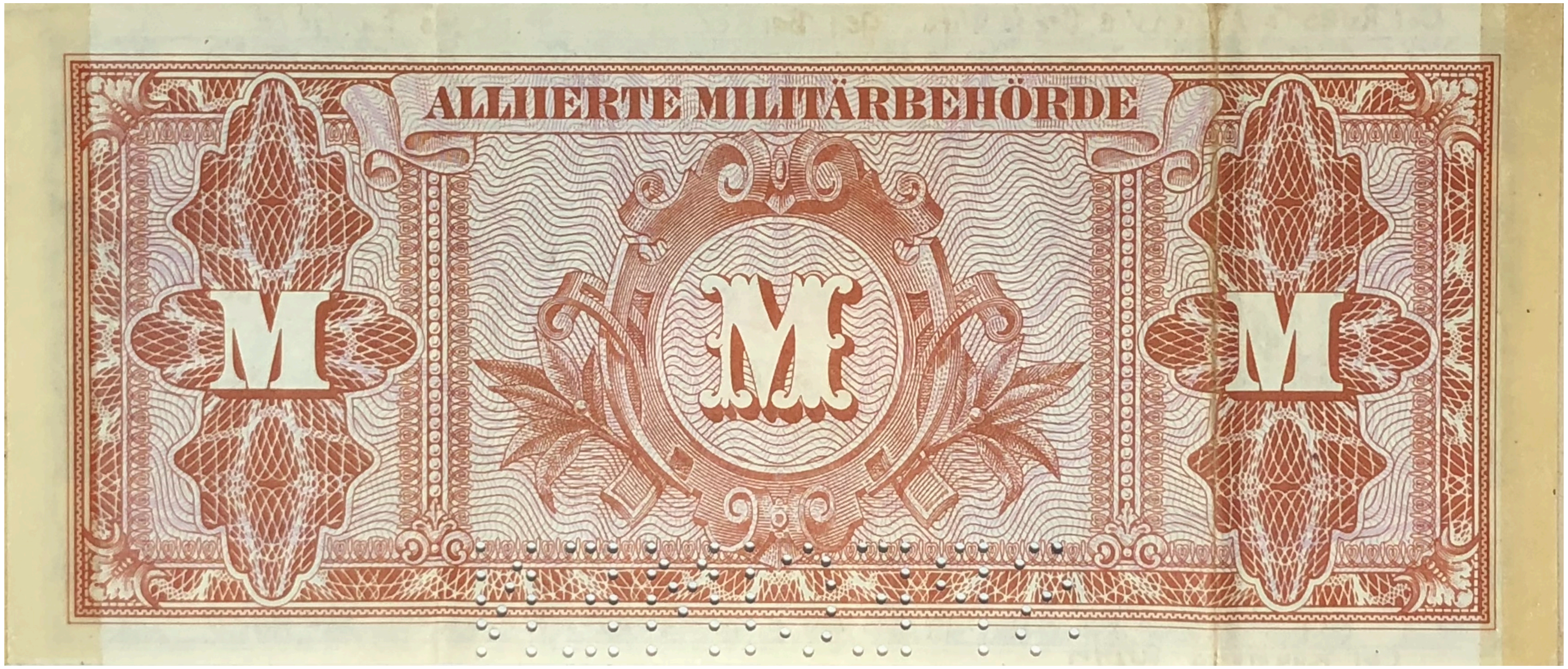
Major General John DeForest Barker, USAAF
(Chief of Staff, US Air Forces in Europe)
Major General James Franklin Powell, USAAF
(Deputy Chief of Staff, US Army Air Forces Europe)
Colonel Paul E. Ruestow, USAAF
(Deputy Commander Air Technical Service Command Europe)

Ethel Beau


Col Ruestow
gen Vic Beau's Wife
gen Barker
gen Chas Banfield
ALLIIERTE
MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
20
ZWANZIG
SERIE 1944
ZWANZIG MARK
IN UMLAUF GESETZT
IN
DEUTSCHLAND
5/6/1946
-00468725
gen Jim Powers
-00468725
MARK
Gen Vic Beau
EATS
Col Raymond Winn

Brigadier General Lucas Victor Beau, Jr., USAAF
(Commanding General Mediterranean Air Transport Service)
Colonel Raymond Lloyd Winn "Cowboy", USAAF
(Deputy Commander Wiesbaden Air Force Station)

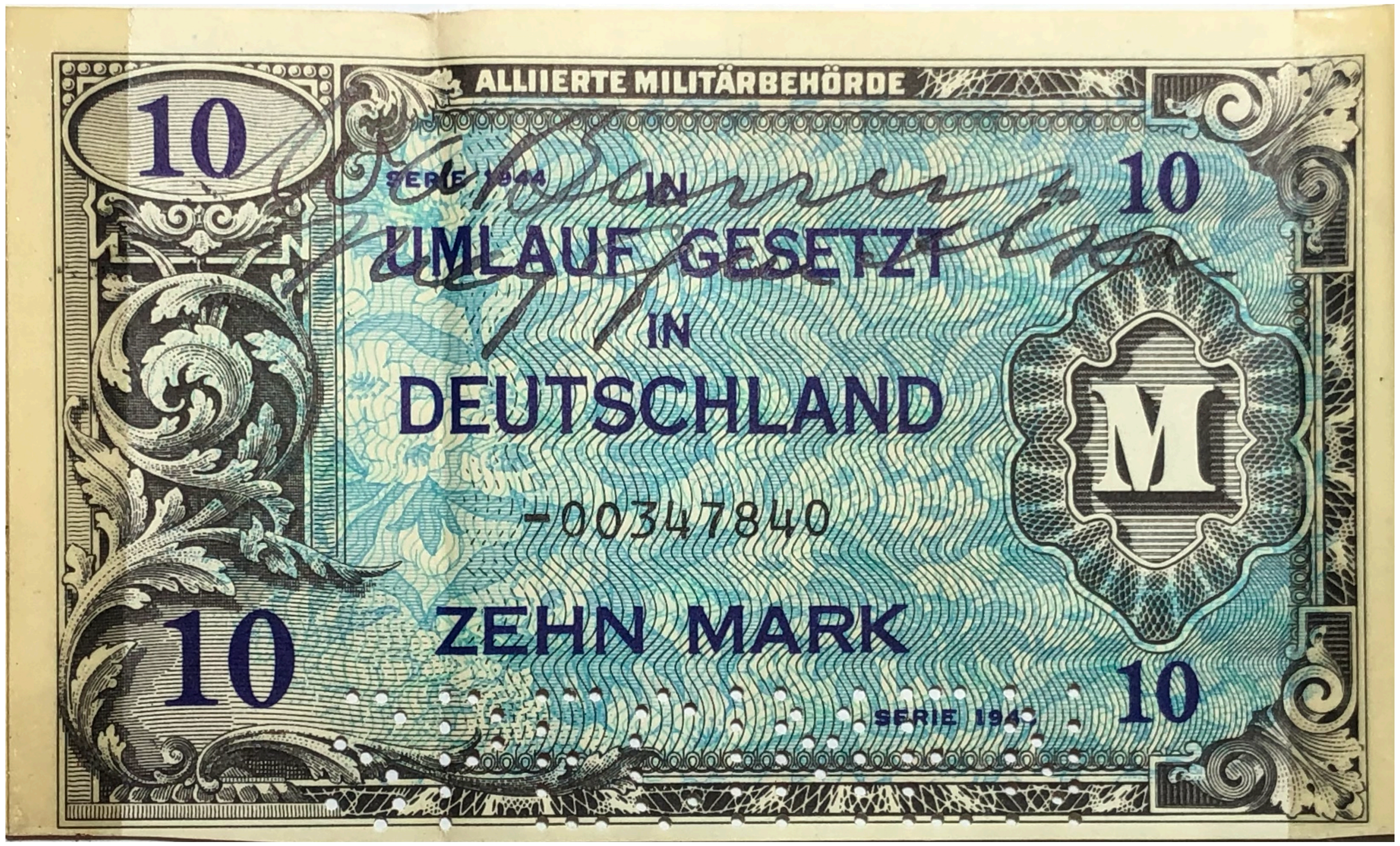
Brigadier General Charles Yawkey Banfill, USAAF
"5/6/1946"


ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
M
M
M

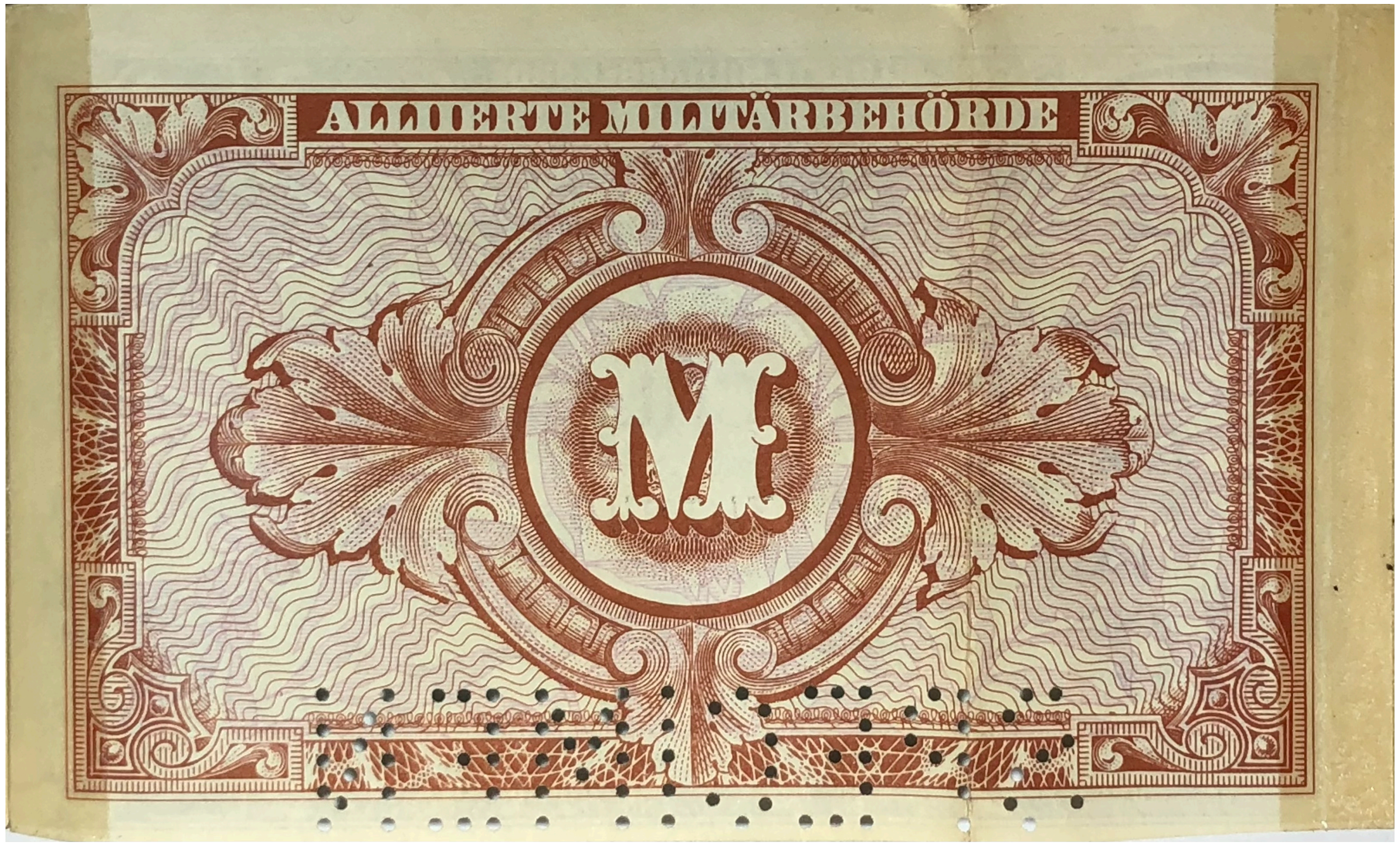
Note # 69 - Back

Note # 70 - Front

Allied Military Currency - Ten Marks
Series 1944 - S/N -00347840
SPECIMEN perforated replacement

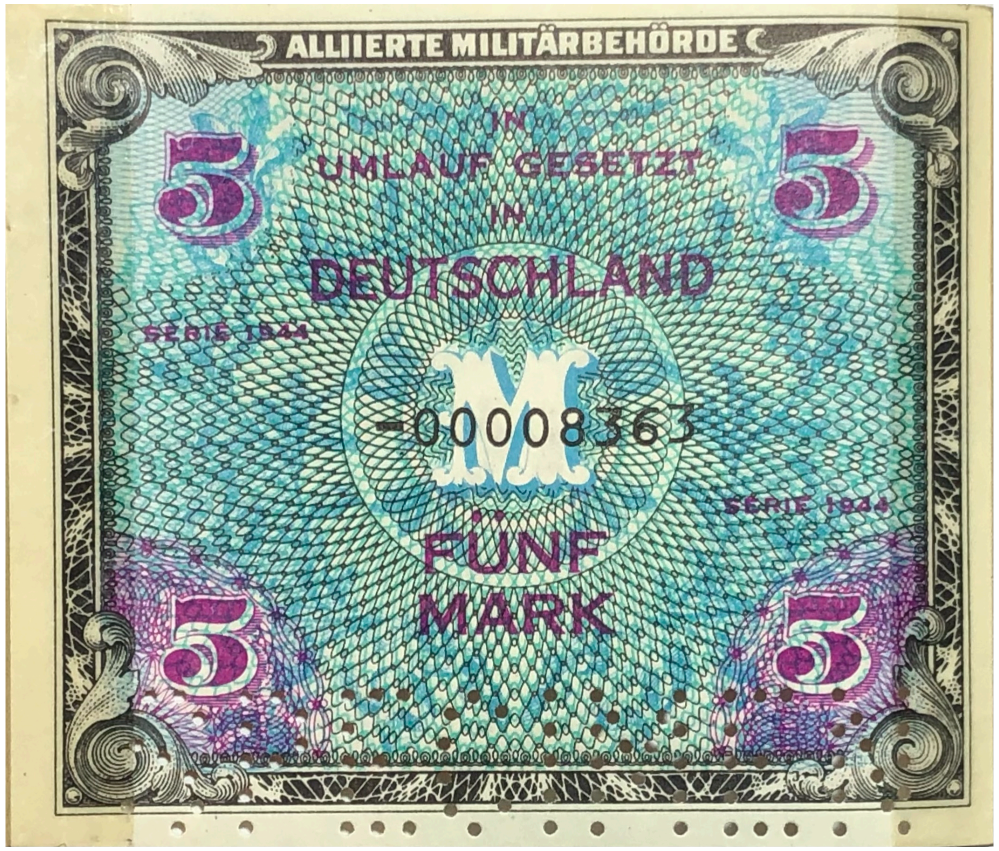

ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
10
SERIE 1944
10
IN
UMLAUF GESETZT
IN
DEUTSCHLAND
M
-00347840
10
ZEHN MARK
SERIE 194
10

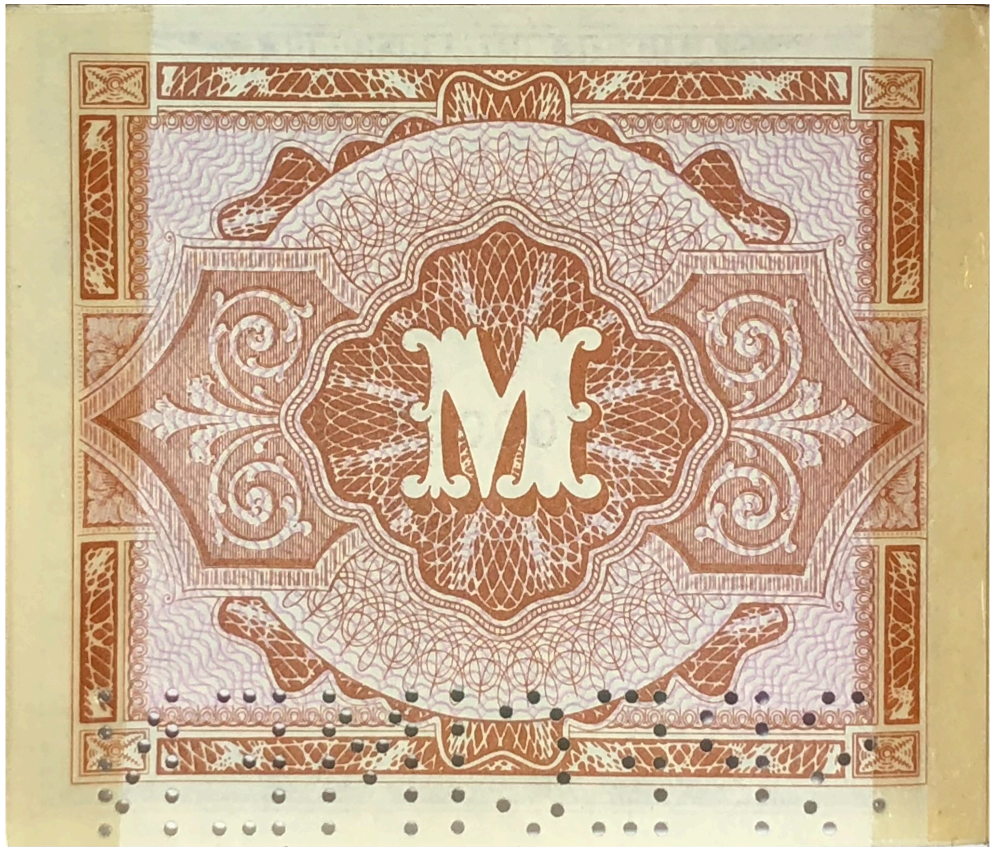
Major General Withers Alexander Burress, US Army
(Commanding General 100th Infantry Division)

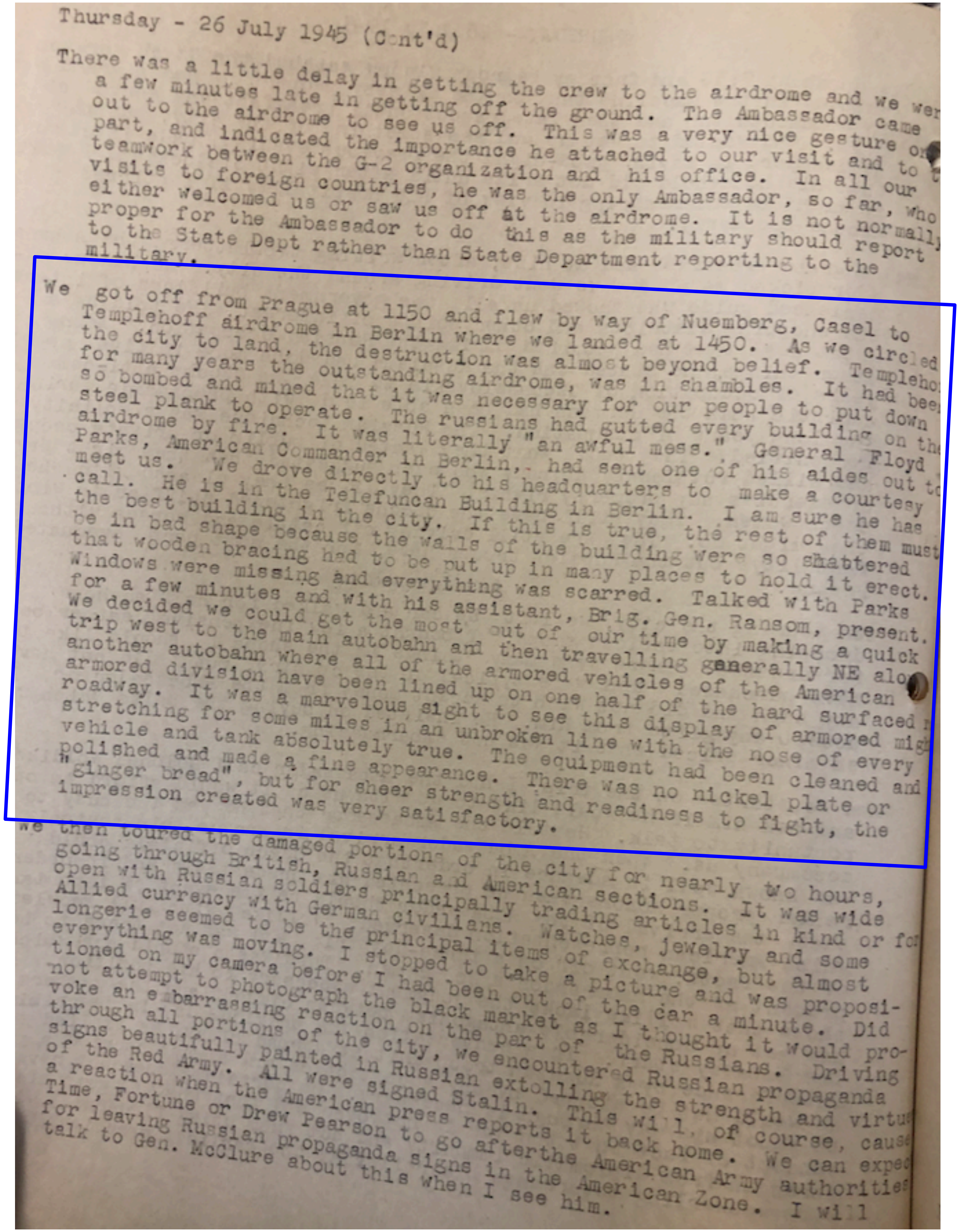

ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
M

Note # 70 - Back

Note # 71 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - Five Marks
Series 1944 - S/N -00008363
SPECIMEN perforated replacement


ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
5
5
IN UMLAUF GESETZT IN
DEUTSCHLAND
SERIE 1944
M
-00008363
SERIE 1944
FÜNF MARK
5
5



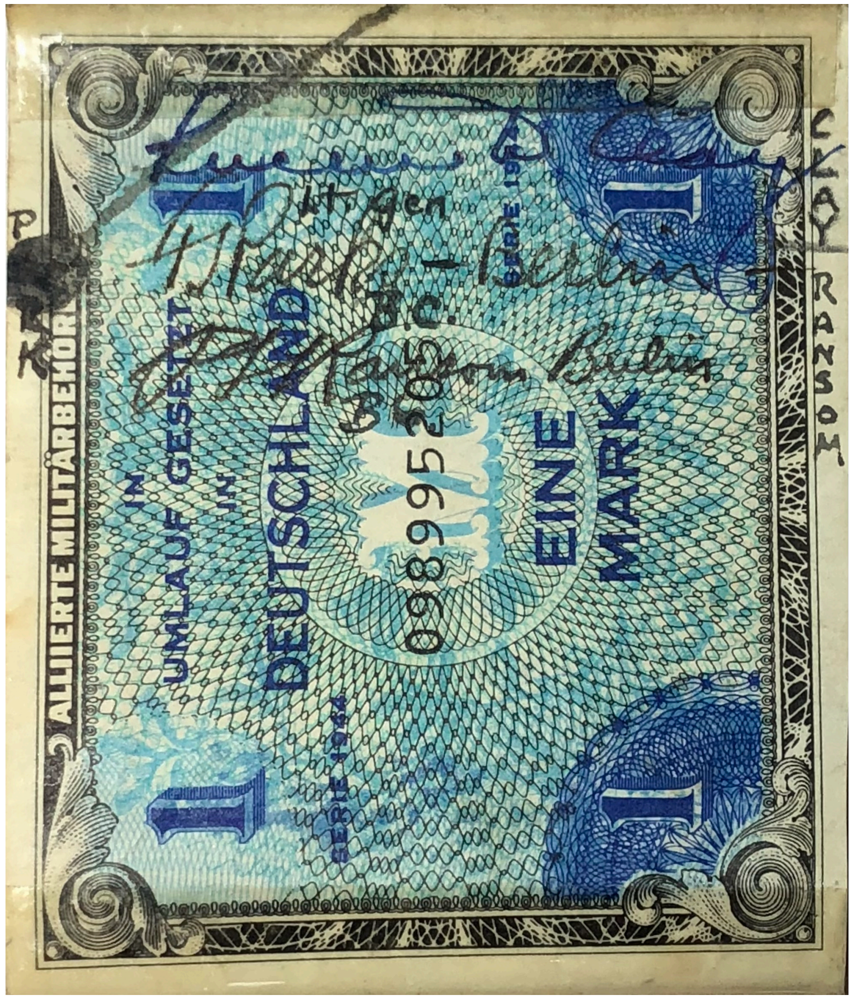


Thursday - 26 July 1945 (Cont'd)

There was a little delay in getting the crew to the airdrome and we wer a few minutes late in getting off the ground. The Ambassador came out to the airdrome to see us off. This was a very nice gesture o part, and indicated the importance he attached to our visit and to teamwork between the G-2 organization and his office. In all our visits to foreign countries, he was the only Ambassador, so far, who either welcomed us or saw us off at the airdrome. It is not normall proper for the Ambassador to do this as the military should report to the State Dept rather than State Department reporting to the military.

We got off from Prague at 1150 and flew by way of Nuemberg, Casel to Templehoff airdrome in Berlin where we landed at 1450. As we circled the city to land, the destruction was almost beyond belief. Templeho for many years the outstanding airdrome, was in shambles. It had bee so bombed and mined that it was necessary for our people to put down steel plank to operate. The russians had gutted every building on the airdrome by fire. It was literally "an awful mess." General Floyd Parks, American Commander in Berlin, had sent one of his aides out t meet us. We drove directly to his headquarters to make a courtesy call. He is in the Telefuncan Building in Berlin. I am sure he has the best building in the city. If this is true, the rest of them must be in bad shape because the walls of the building were so shattered that wooden bracing had to be put up in many places to hold it erect. Windows were missing and everything was scarred. Talked with Parks for a few minutes and with his assistant, Brig. Gen. Ransom, present. We decided we could get the most out of our time by making a quick trip west to the main autobahn and then travelling ganerally NE alo another autobahn where all of the armored vehicles of the American armored division have been lined up on one half of the hard surfaced roadway. It was a marvelous sight to see this display of armored mig stretching for some miles in an unbroken line with the nose of every vehicle and tank absolutely true. The equipment had been cleaned and polished and made a fine appearance. There was no nickel plate or "ginger bread", but for sheer strength and readiness to fight, the impression created was very satisfactory.

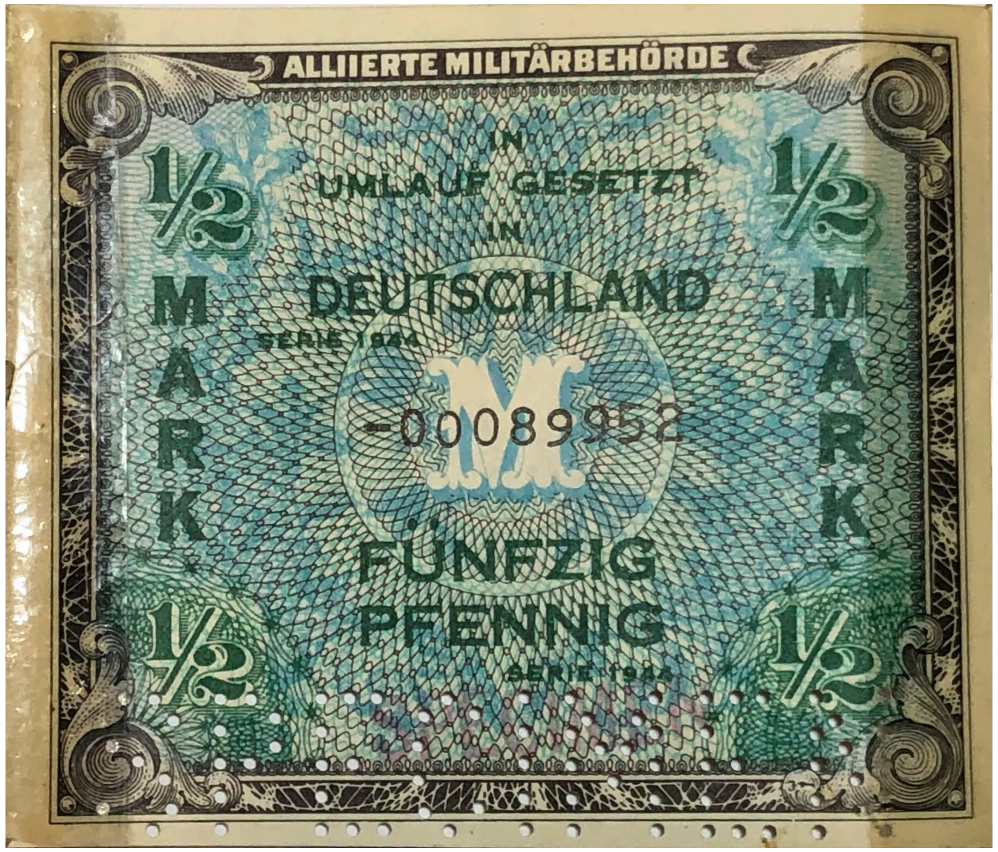
We then toured the damaged portions of the city for nearly two hours, going through British, Russian and American sections. It was wide open with Russian soldiers principally trading articles in kind or fo Allied currency with German civilians. Watches, jewelry and some longerie seemed to be the principal items of exchange, but almost everything was moving. I stopped to take a picture and was proposi- tioned on my camera before I had been out of the car a minute. Did not attempt to photograph the black market as I thought it would pro- voke an embarrassing reaction on the part of the Russians. Driving through all portions of the city, we encountered Russian propaganda signs beautifully painted in Russian extolling the strength and virtu of the Red Army. All were signed Stalin. This will, of course, caus a reaction when the American press reports it back home. We can expec Time, Fortune or Drew Pearson to go afterthe American Army authorities for leaving Russian propaganda signs in the American Zone. I will talk to Gen. McClure about this when I see him.

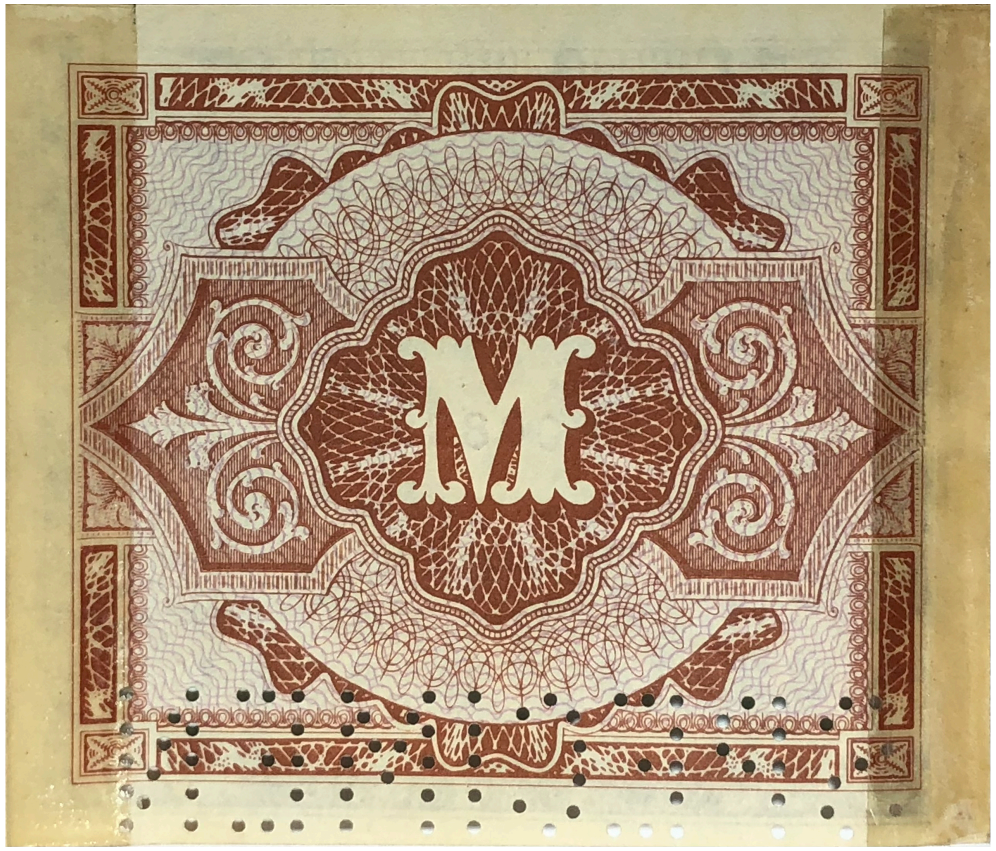

Lt Gen
Berlin
B.C.
Berlin
CLAY
RANSOM
ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
IN UMLAUF GESETZT IN DEUTSCHLAND
EINE MARK
SERIE 1944
098995205
1

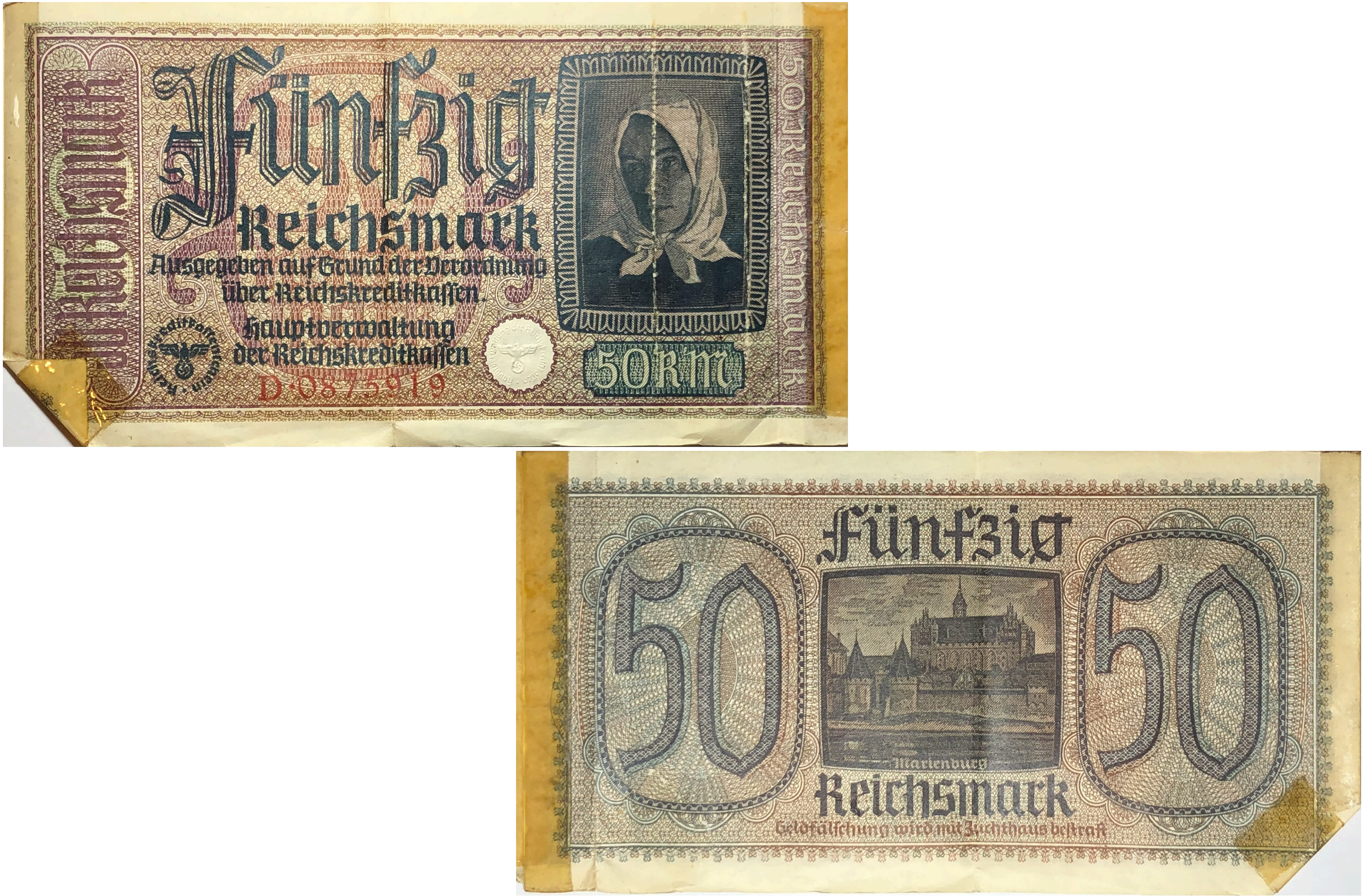
Lieutenant General Lucius DuBignon Clay, US Army
(Deputy Military-Gov American Zone Occup. Germany)
Major General Floyd Lavinius Parks, US Army
(Commanding General US Sector Berlin Germany)
Brigadier General Paul Lewis Ransom, US Army
(Assistant Commanding General 5th Infantry Div.)

Note # 72 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - One Mark
Series 1944 - S/N -098995205

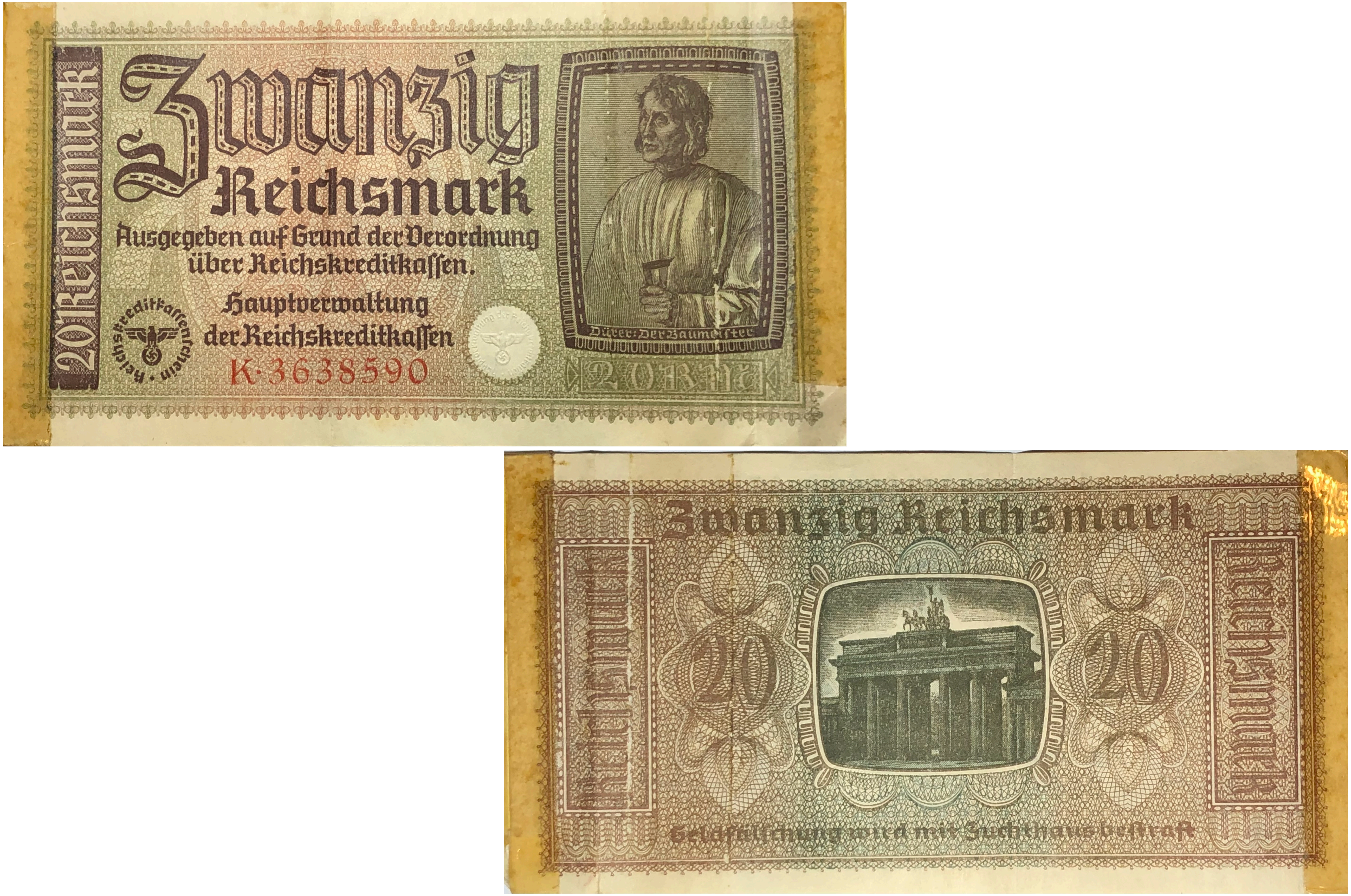
Note # 73 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - 1/2 Mark
Series 1944 - S/N -00089952
SPECIMEN perforated replacement


ALLIIERTE MILITÄRBEHÖRDE
1/2
MARK
IN
UMLAUF GESETZT
IN
DEUTSCHLAND
SERIE 1944
M
-00089952
FÜNFZIG
PFENNIG
SERIE 1944
1/2
MARK
1/2
1/2

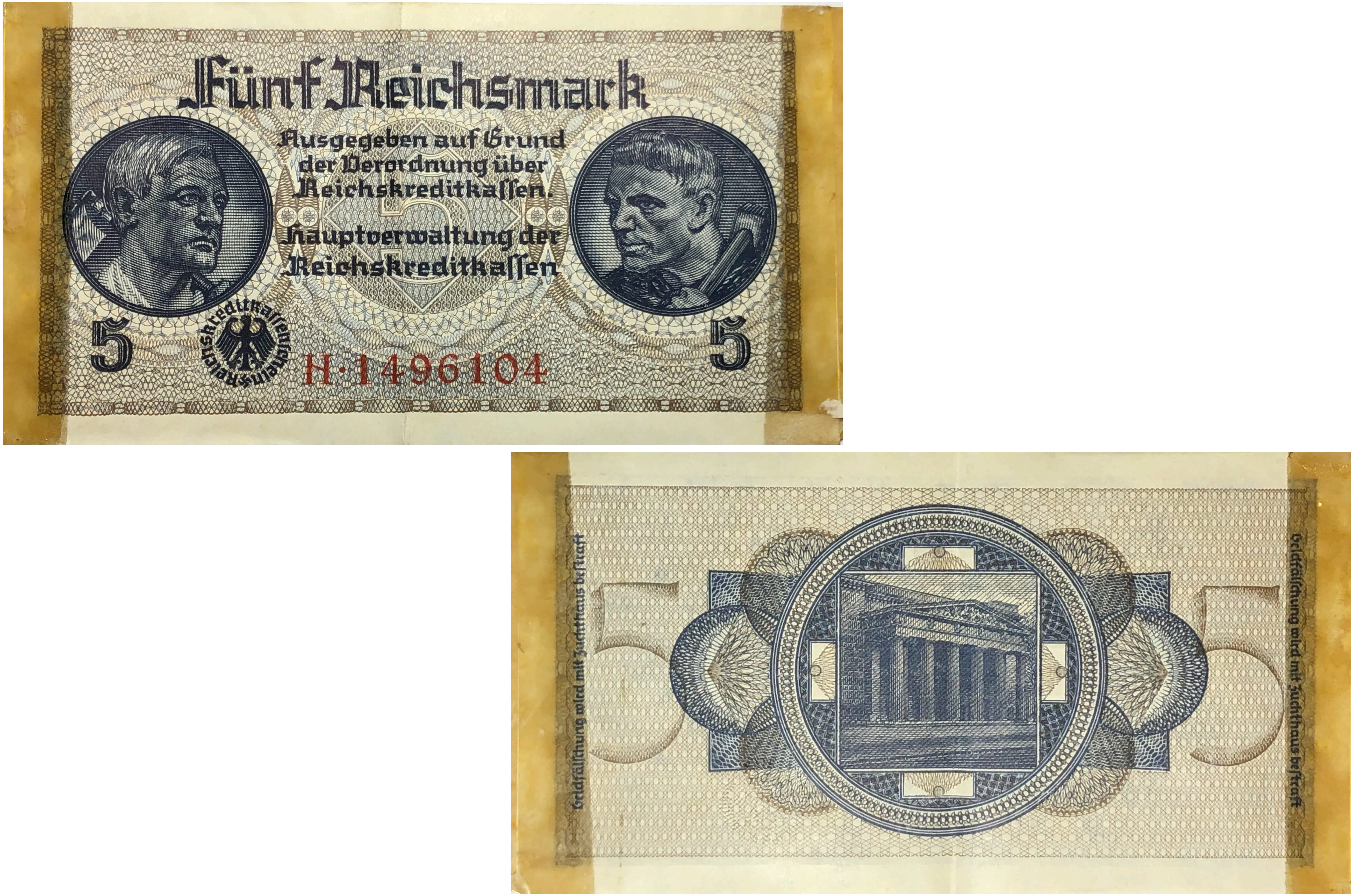



50 Reichsmark
Fünfzig
Reichsmark
Ausgegeben auf Grund der Verordnung
über Reichskreditkaſſen.
Hauptverwaltung
der Reichskreditkaſſen
D·0875919
50 RM
50 Reichsmark
Fünfzig
50
Marienburg
Reichsmark
50
Geldfälſchung wird mit Zuchthaus beſtraft

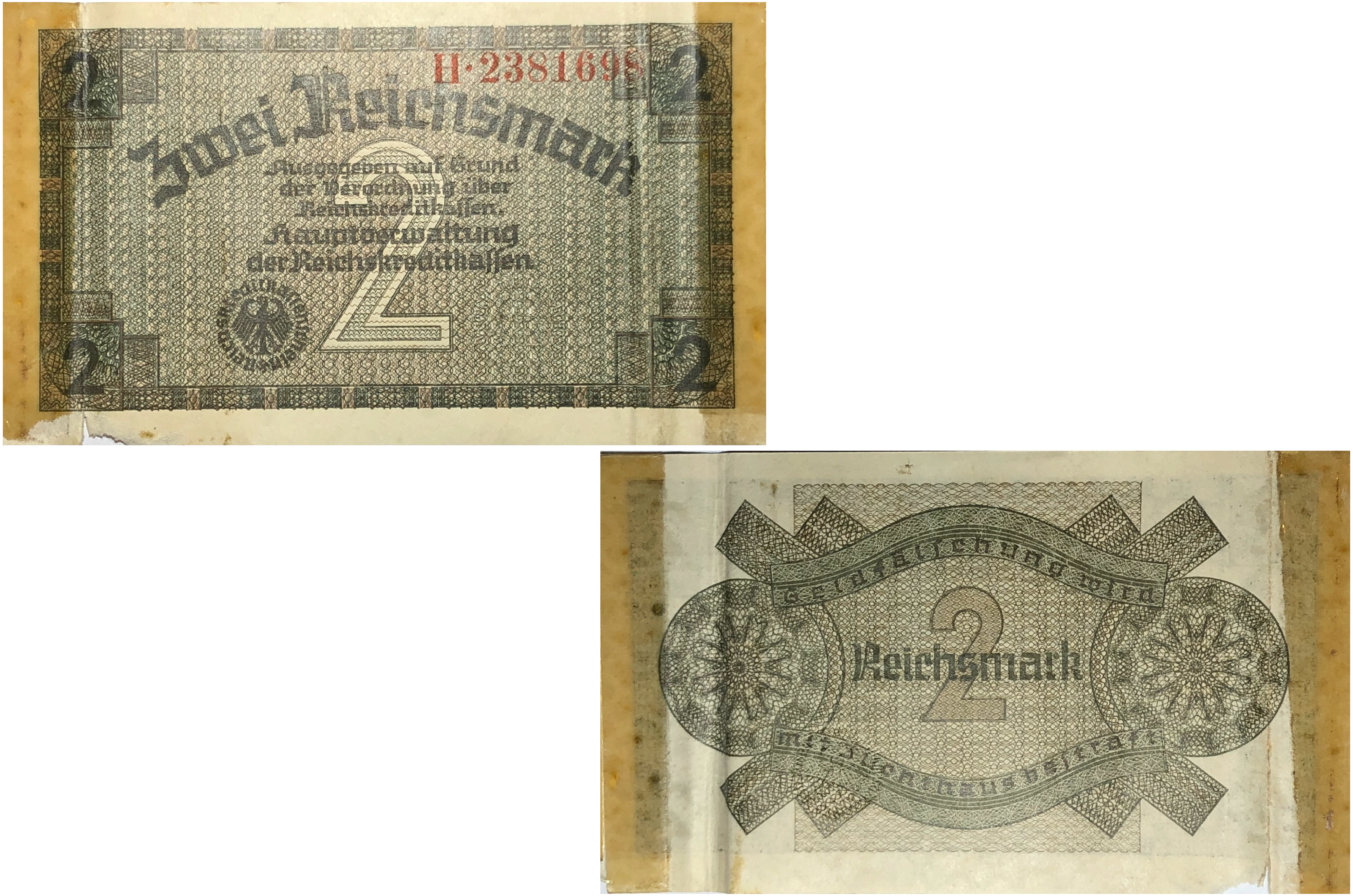
Note # 74 - Front & Back
Germany - 50 Reichsmark
S/N D0875919


20 Reichsmark
Zwanzig
Reichsmark
Ausgegeben auf Grund der Verordnung
über Reichskreditkaſſen.
Hauptverwaltung
der Reichskreditkaſſen
Reichskreditkaſſenſchein
K·3638590
Dürer: Der Baumeiſter
20 RM
Zwanzig Reichsmark
Reichsmark
20
20
Reichsmark
Geldfälſchung wird mit Zuchthaus beſtraft

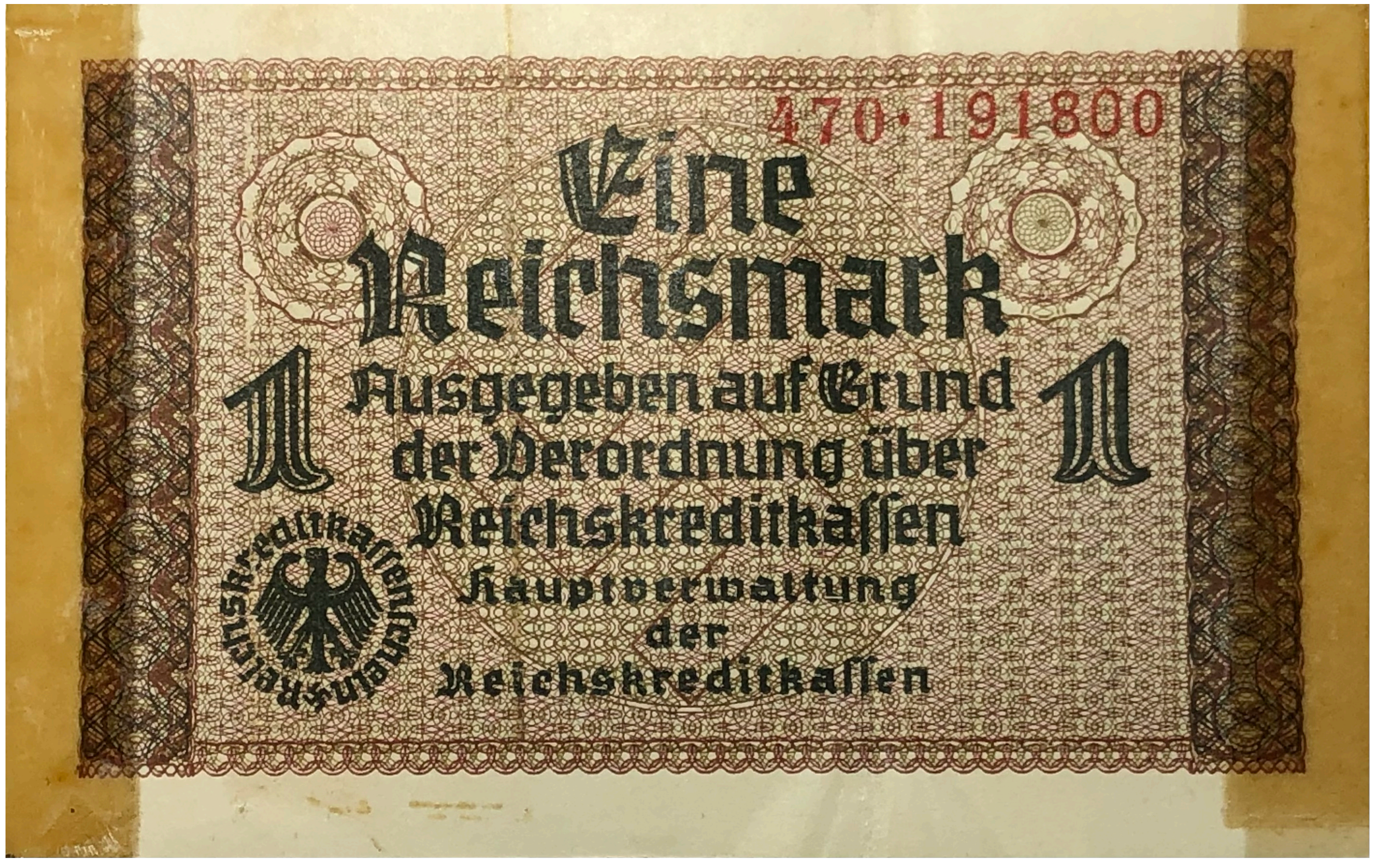
Note # 75 - Front & Back
Germany - 20 Reichsmark
S/N K3638590

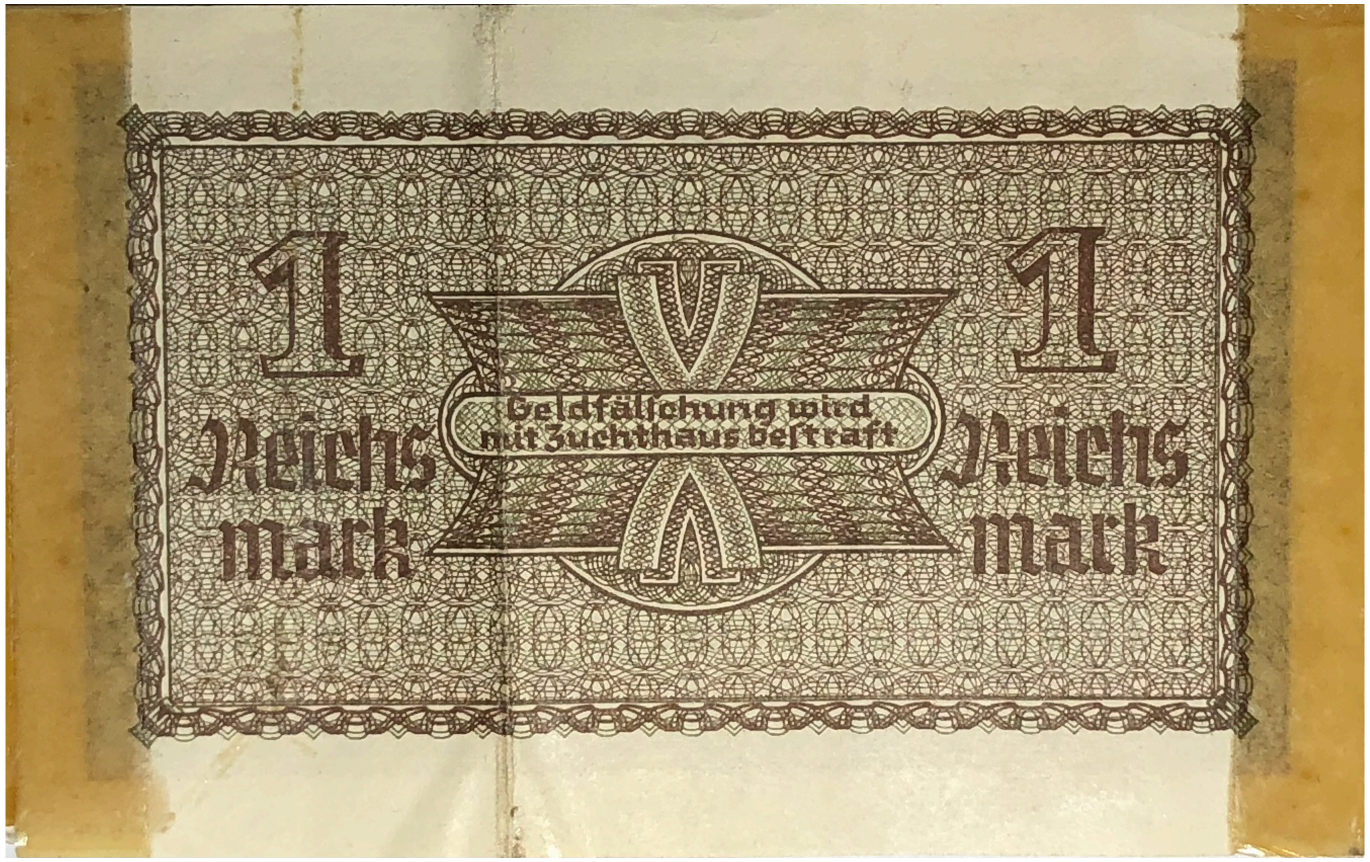

Fünf Reichsmark
Ausgegeben auf Grund der Verordnung über Reichskreditkaſſen.
Hauptverwaltung der Reichskreditkaſſen
5
H·1496104
5
Geldfälſchung wird mit Zuchthaus beſtraft
Geldfälſchung wird mit Zuchthaus beſtraft

Note # 76 - Front & Back
Germany - Five Reichsmark
S/N H1496104

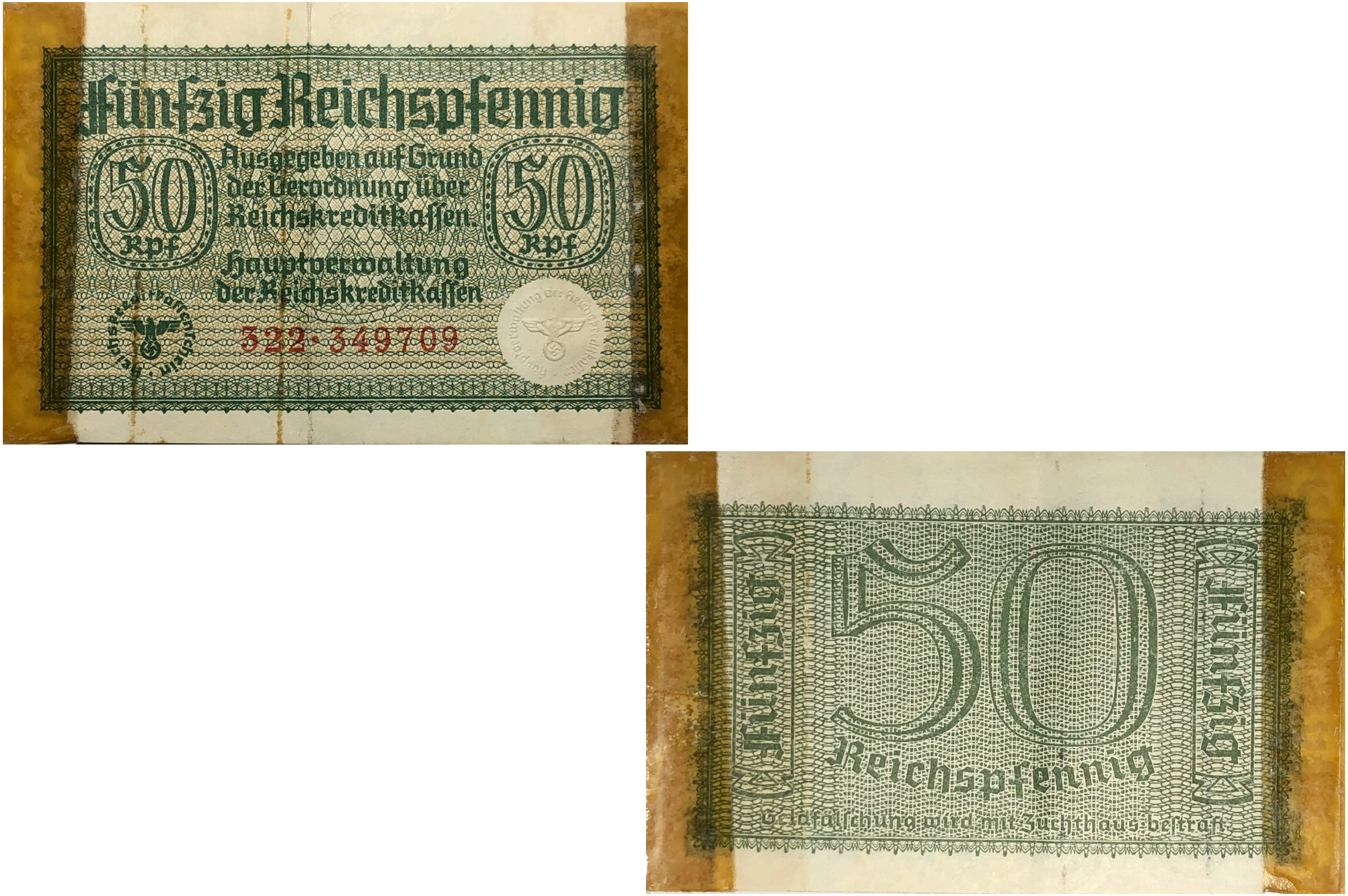

H·2381698
2
Zwei Reichsmark
Ausgegeben auf Grund der Verordnung über Reichskreditkaſſen.
Hauptverwaltung der Reichskreditkaſſen.
Geldfälſchung wird mit Zuchthaus beſtraft
2 Reichsmark

Note # 77 - Front & Back
Germany - Two Reichsmark
S/N H2381698

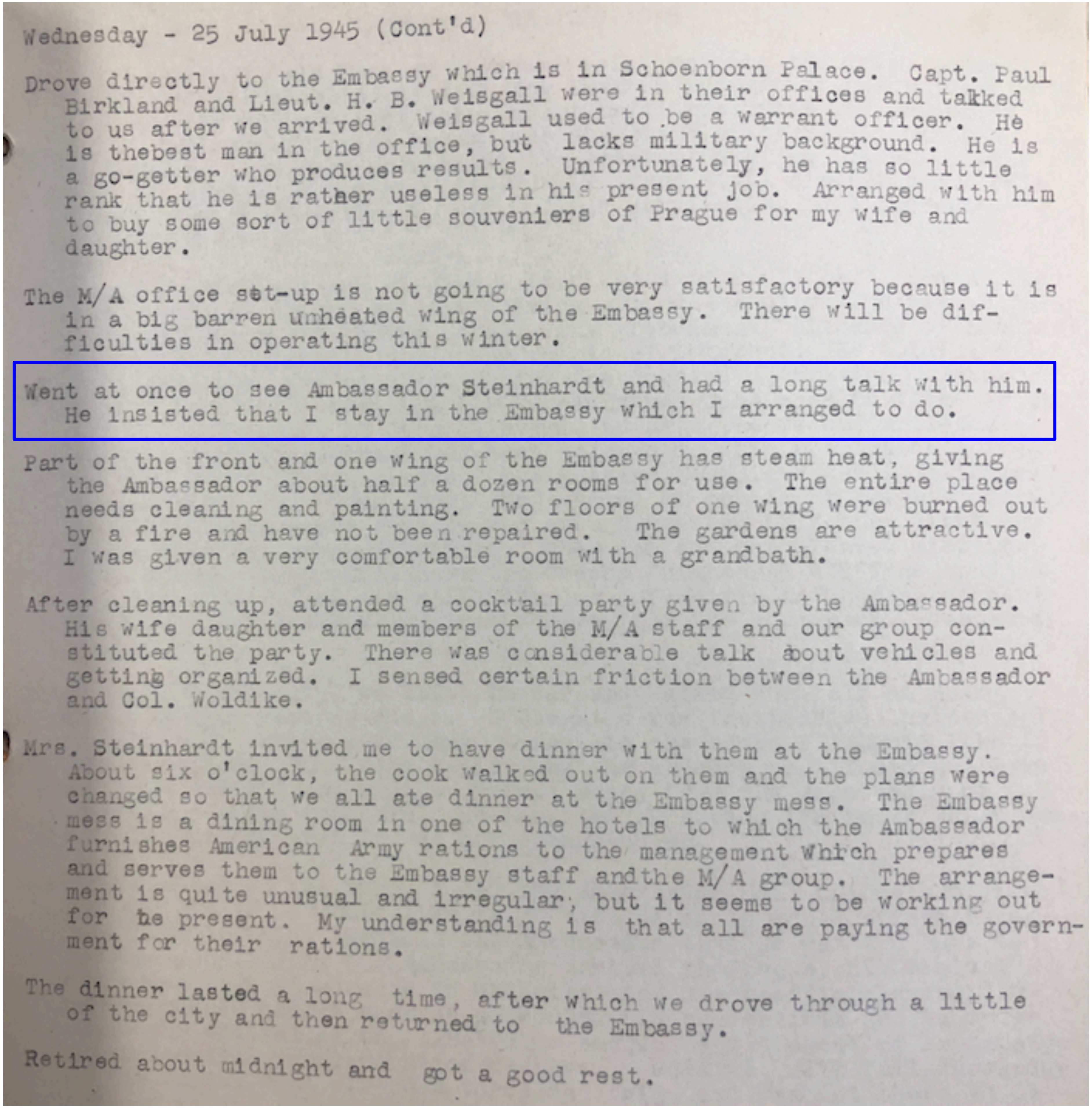

470·191800
Eine
Reichsmark
1
Ausgegeben auf Grund
der Verordnung über
Reichskreditkaſſen
1
Hauptverwaltung
der
Reichskreditkaſſen


1
Reichs
mark
Geldfälſchung wird
mit Zuchthaus beſtraft
1
Reichs
mark

Note # 78 - Front & Back
Germany - One Reichsmark
S/N 470-191800


Fünfzig Reichspfennig
50 Rpf
Ausgegeben auf Grund der Verordnung über Reichskreditkaſſen.
50 Rpf
Hauptverwaltung der Reichskreditkaſſen
Reichskreditkaſſenſchein
322·349709
Fünfzig
50
Reichspfennig
Fünfzig
Geldfälſchung wird mit Zuchthaus beſtraft.

Note # 79 - Front & Back
Germany - 50 Pfennig
S/N 322-349709



Wednesday - 25 July 1945 (Cont'd)

Drove directly to the Embassy which is in Schoenborn Palace. Capt. Paul Birkland and Lieut. H. B. Weisgall were in their offices and talked to us after we arrived. Weisgall used to be a warrant officer. He is thebest man in the office, but lacks military background. He is a go-getter who produces results. Unfortunately, he has so little rank that he is rather useless in his present job. Arranged with him to buy some sort of little souveniers of Prague for my wife and daughter.

The M/A office set-up is not going to be very satisfactory because it is in a big barren unheated wing of the Embassy. There will be difficulties in operating this winter.

Went at once to see Ambassador Steinhardt and had a long talk with him. He insisted that I stay in the Embassy which I arranged to do.

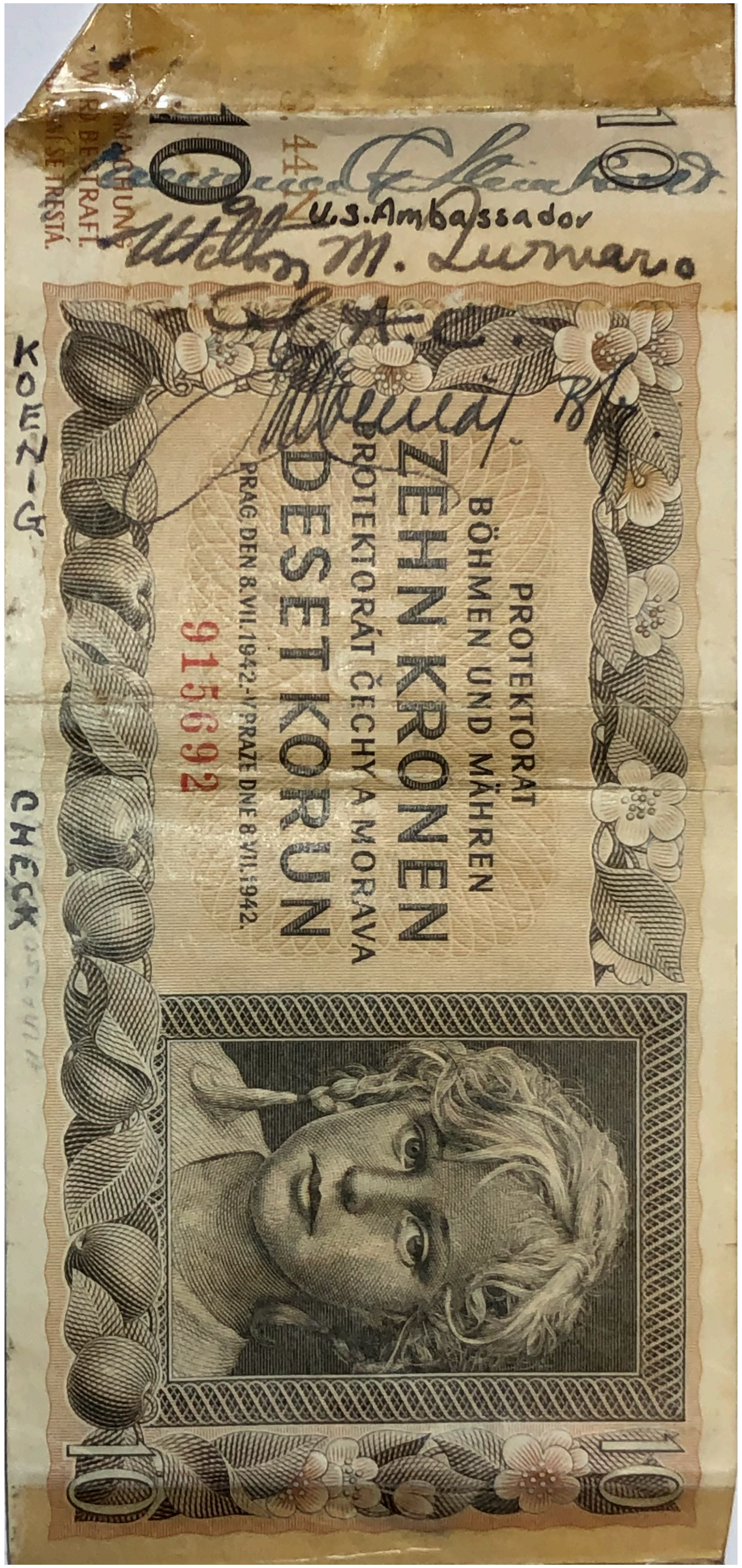
Part of the front and one wing of the Embassy has steam heat, giving the Ambassador about half a dozen rooms for use. The entire place needs cleaning and painting. Two floors of one wing were burned out by a fire and have not been repaired. The gardens are attractive. I was given a very comfortable room with a grandbath.

After cleaning up, attended a cocktail party given by the Ambassador. His wife daughter and members of the M/A staff and our group constituted the party. There was considerable talk about vehicles and getting organized. I sensed certain friction between the Ambassador and Col. Woldike.

Mrs. Steinhardt invited me to have dinner with them at the Embassy. About six o'clock, the cook walked out on them and the plans were changed so that we all ate dinner at the Embassy mess. The Embassy mess is a dining room in one of the hotels to which the Ambassador furnishes American Army rations to the management which prepares and serves them to the Embassy staff andthe M/A group. The arrangement is quite unusual and irregular, but it seems to be working out for the present. My understanding is that all are paying the government for their rations.

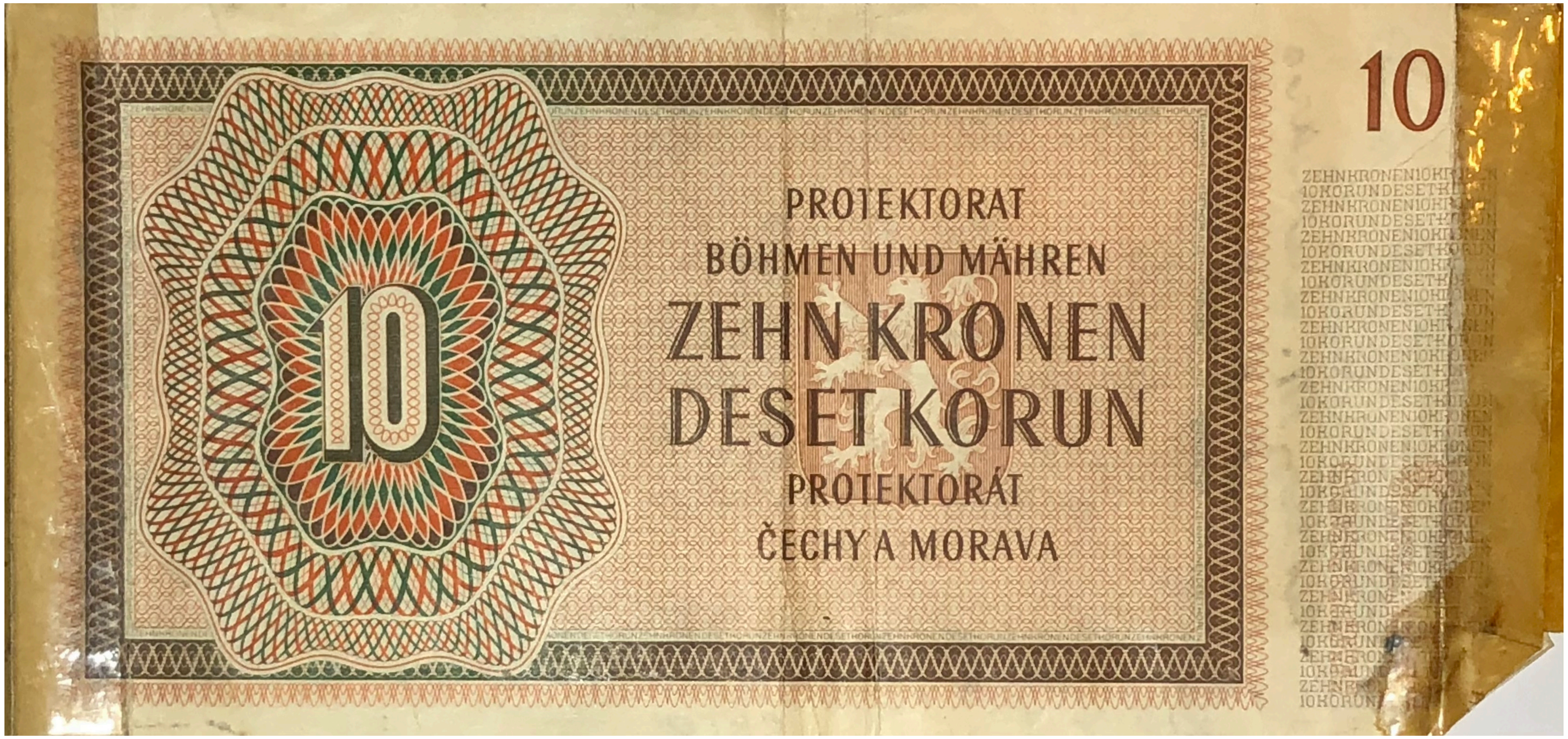
The dinner lasted a long time, after which we drove through a little of the city and then returned to the Embassy.

Retired about midnight and got a good rest.


10
U.S. Ambassador
PROTEKTORAT
BÖHMEN UND MÄHREN
ZEHN KRONEN
PROTEKTORÁT ČECHY A MORAVA
DESET KORUN
PRAG DEN 8.VII.1942 - V PRAZE DNE 8.VII.1942.
915692
KOENIG
CHECK

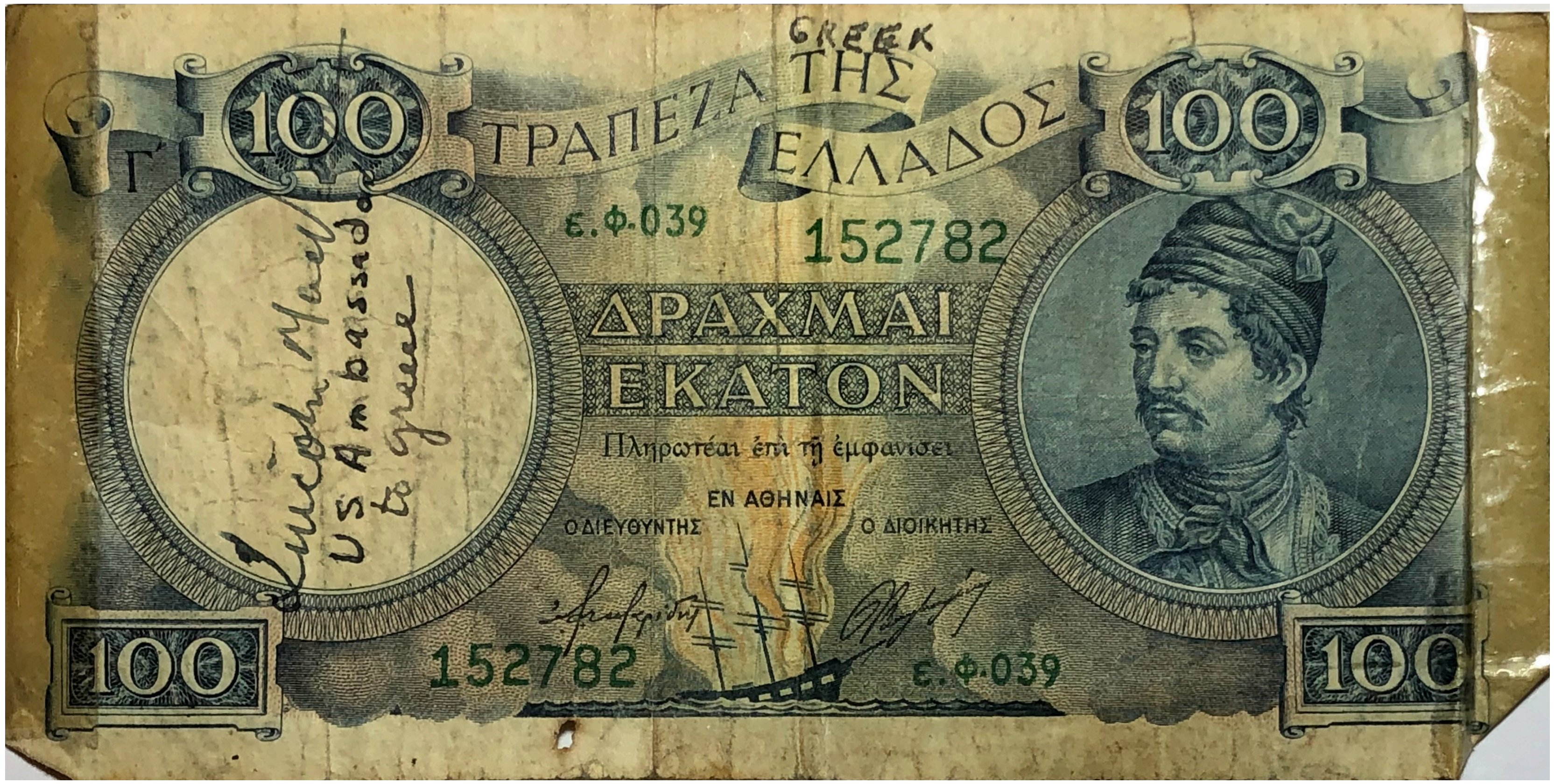
Laurence Adolph Steinhardt
(U.S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia)
Colonel M. Turner, US Air Corps
Brigadier General Egmont Francis Koenig, US Army
(Military Attaché in Czechoslovakia)

Note # 80 - Front
Bohemia and Moravia (Czechoslovakia) - Ten Korun
Series 1942 - S/N 915692


10
PROTEKTORAT
BÖHMEN UND MÄHREN
ZEHN KRONEN
DESET KORUN
PROTEKTORÁT
ČECHY A MORAVA
10
ZEHNKRONEN10KORUNDESET

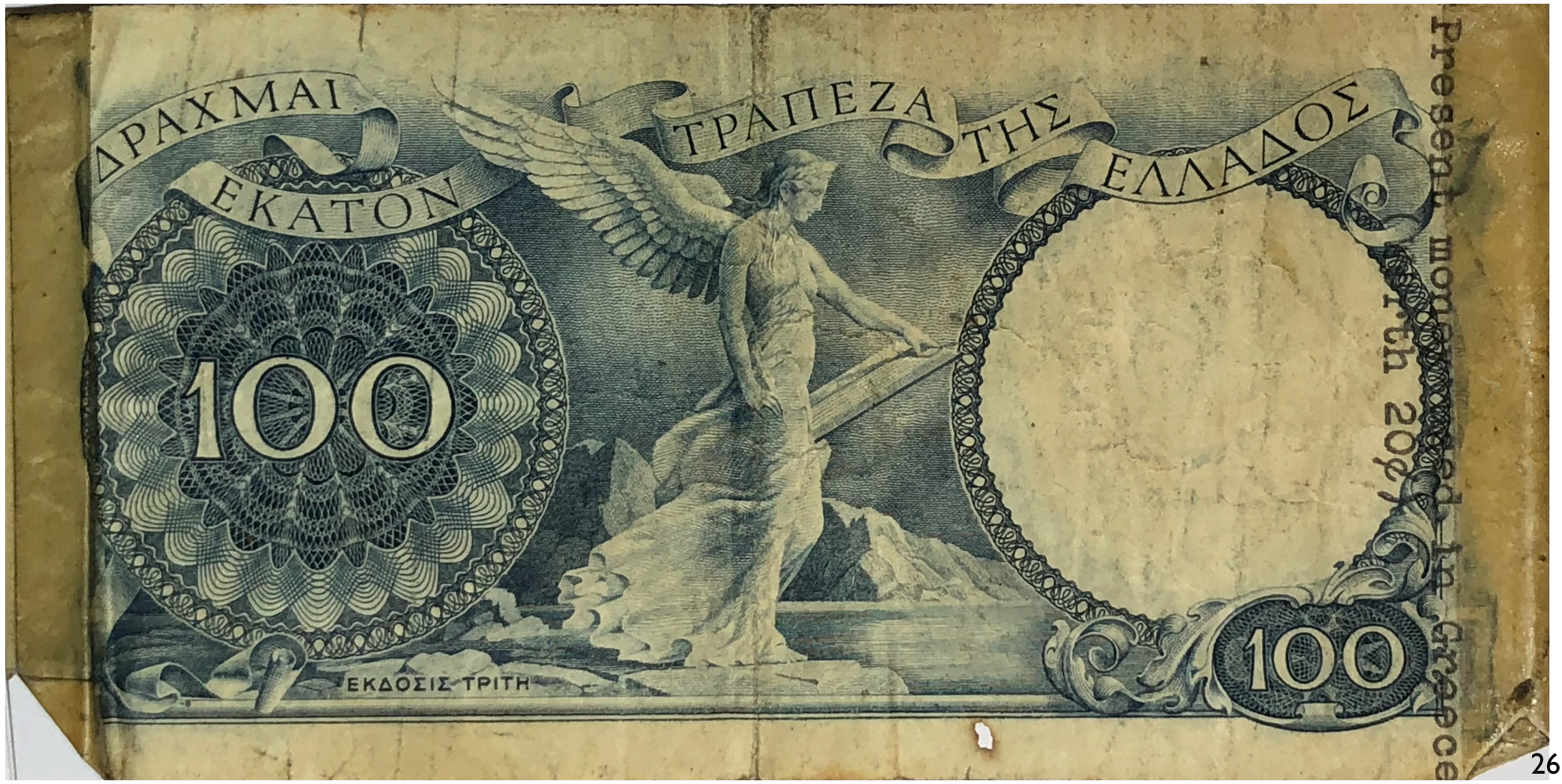
Note # 80 - Back

Note # 81 - Front & Back
Greece - 100 Drachma
Series 1944 - S/N 152782

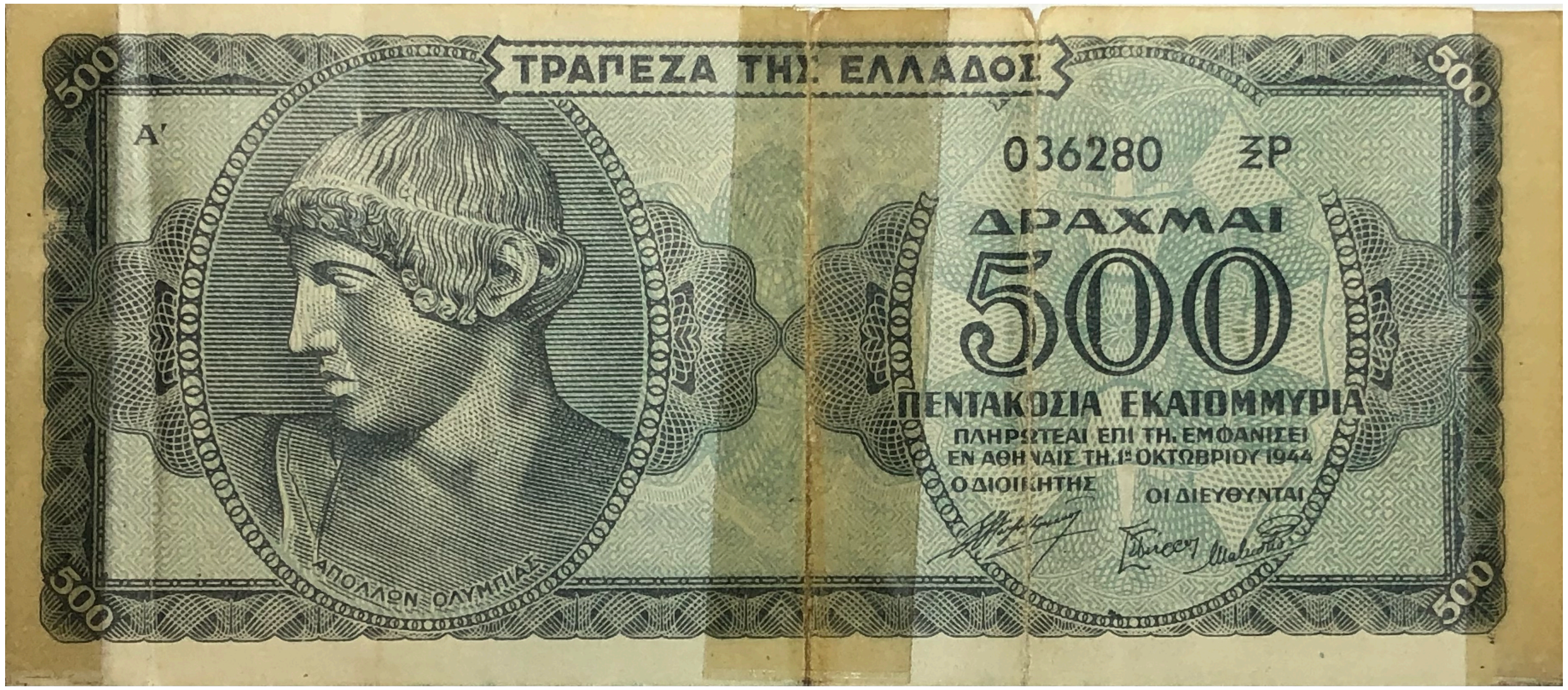

GREEK
ΤΡΑΠΕΖΑ ΤΗΣ ΕΛΛΑΔΟΣ
100
Γ
ε.φ.039
152782
ΔΡΑΧΜΑΙ ΕΚΑΤΟΝ
Πληρωτέαι ἐπὶ τῇ ἐμφανίσει
ΕΝ ΑΘΗΝΑΙΣ
Ο ΔΙΕΥΘΥΝΤΗΣ
Ο ΔΙΟΙΚΗΤΗΣ
Lincoln MacVeagh
US Ambassador
to Greece

"Present money used in Greece
(Worth 20c)"

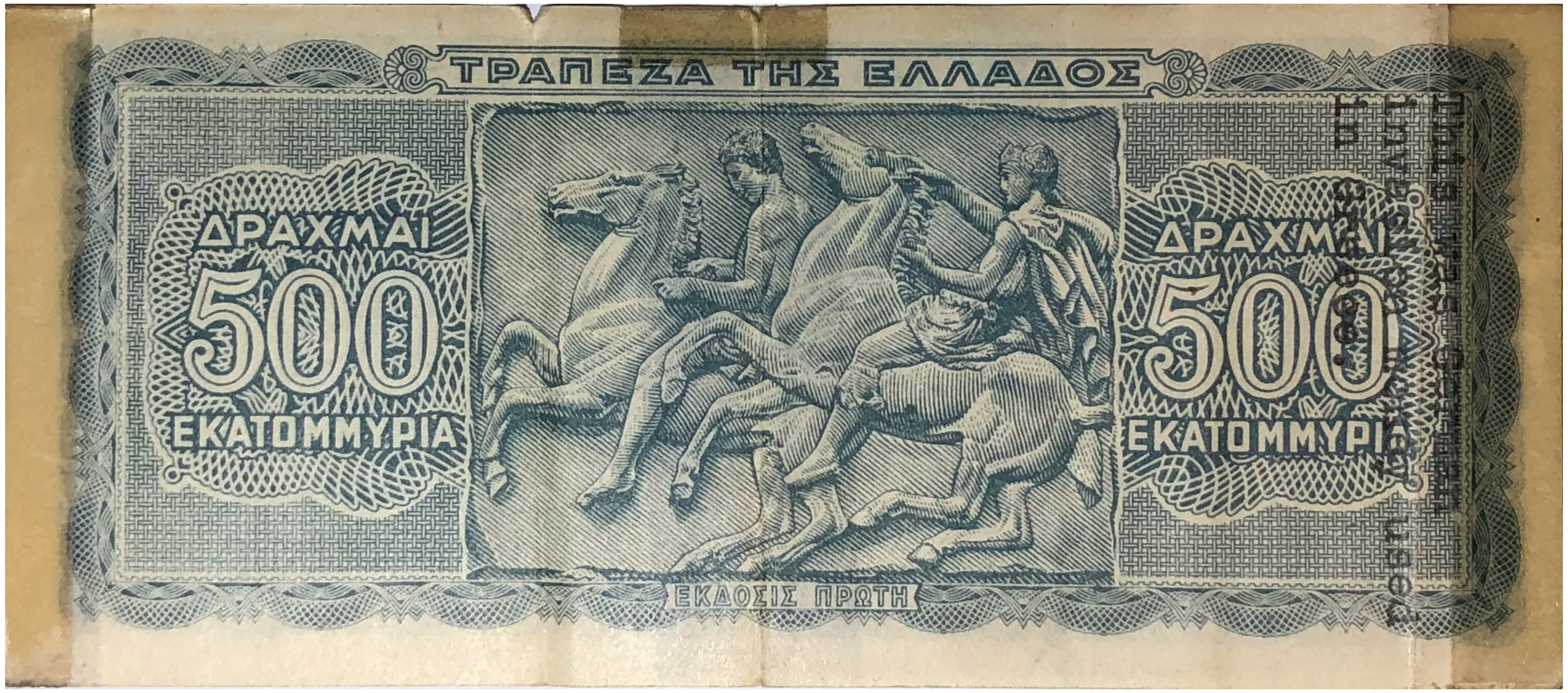
Lincoln MacVeagh
(US Ambassador to Greece)


ΔΡΑΧΜΑΙ ΕΚΑΤΟΝ
ΤΡΑΠΕΖΑ ΤΗΣ ΕΛΛΑΔΟΣ
100
ΕΚΔΟΣΙΣ ΤΡΙΤΗ
Present money used in Greece
Worth 20¢

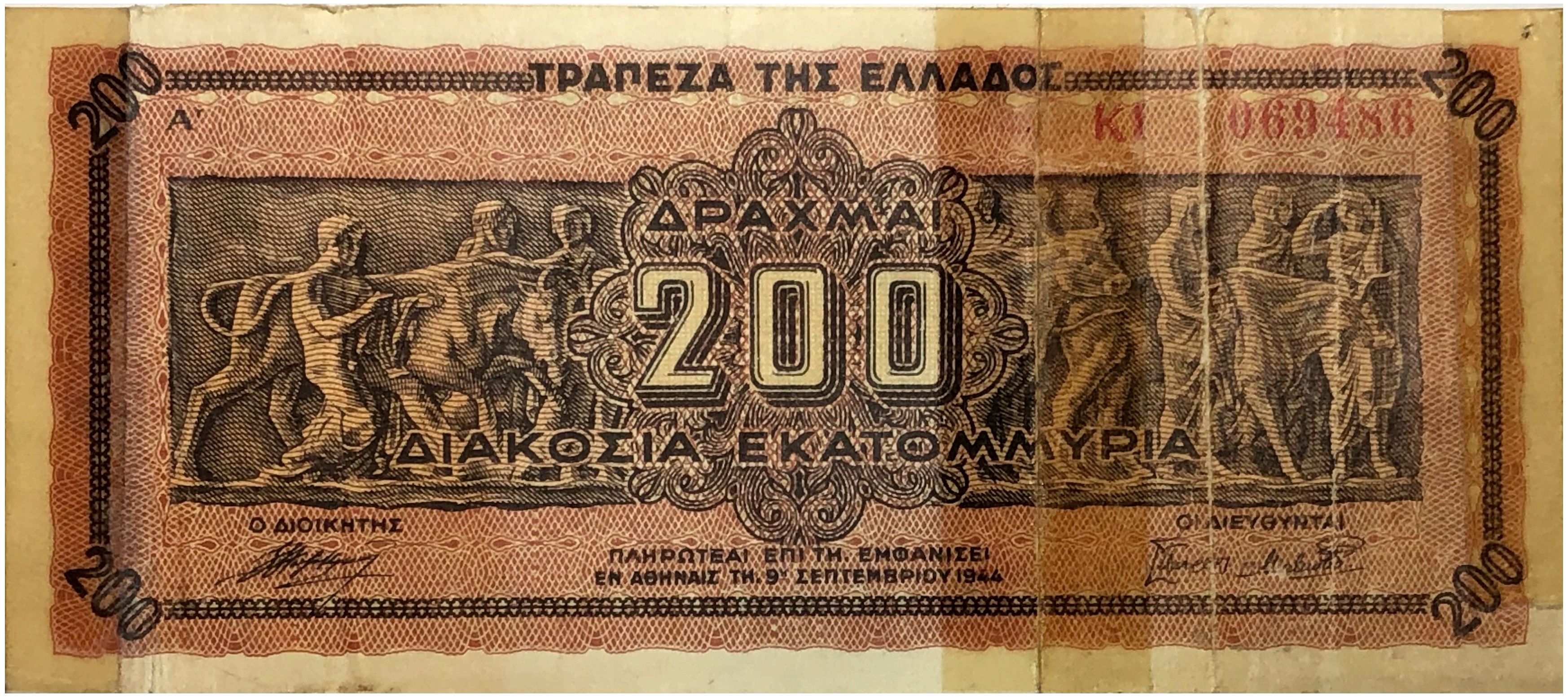
Note # 82 - Front & Back
Nazi Occupied Greece - 500,000,000 Drachmae
Serie 1944 - S/N 152782


ΤΡΑΠΕΖΑ ΤΗΣ ΕΛΛΑΔΟΣ
500
Α'
036280 ΞΡ
ΔΡΑΧΜΑΙ
500
ΠΕΝΤΑΚΟΣΙΑ ΕΚΑΤΟΜΜΥΡΙΑ
ΠΛΗΡΩΤΕΑΙ ΕΠΙ ΤΗ ΕΜΦΑΝΙΣΕΙ
ΕΝ ΑΘΗΝΑΙΣ ΤΗ 1η ΟΚΤΩΒΡΙΟΥ 1944
Ο ΔΙΟΙΚΗΤΗΣ
ΟΙ ΔΙΕΥΘΥΝΤΑΙ
ΑΠΟΛΛΩΝ ΟΛΥΜΠΙΑΣ

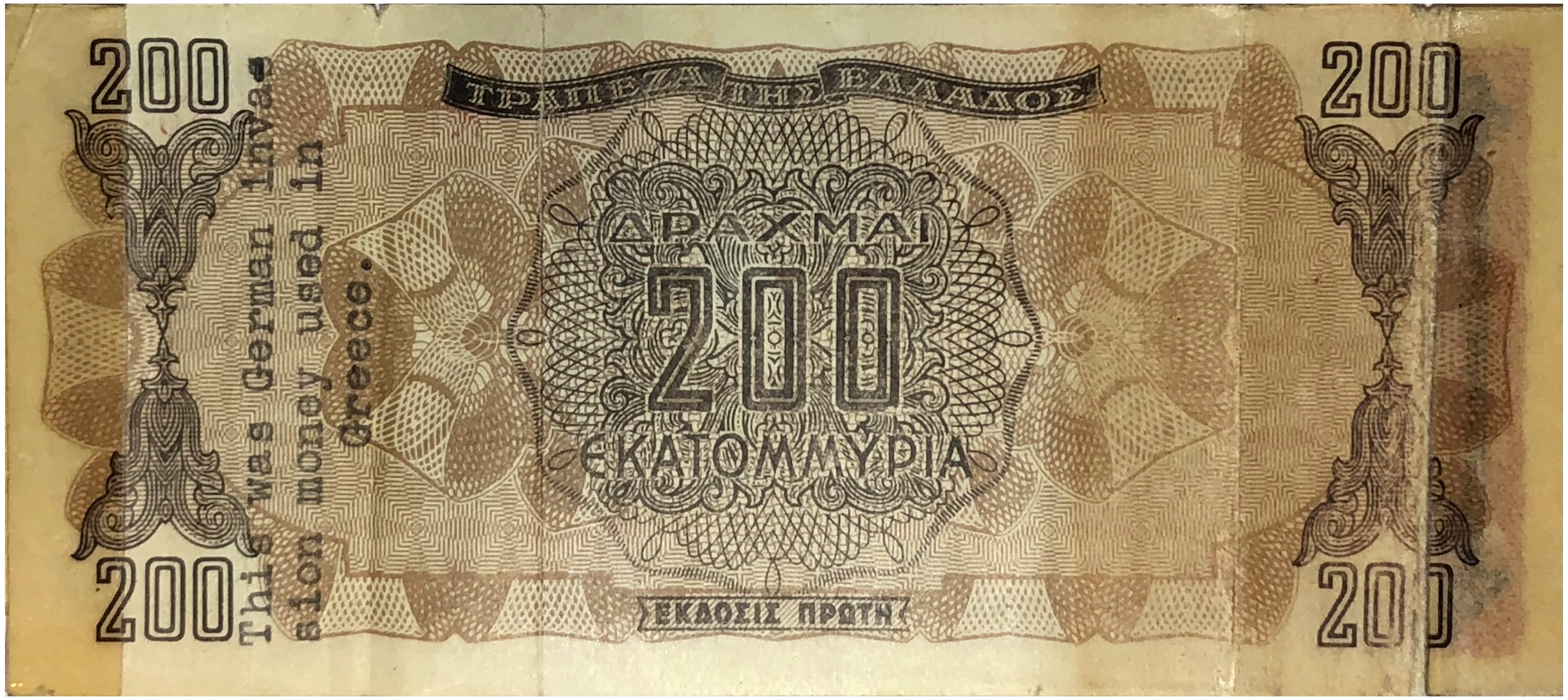
“This was German invasion money used in Greece”


ΤΡΑΠΕΖΑ ΤΗΣ ΕΛΛΑΔΟΣ
ΔΡΑΧΜΑΙ
500
ΕΚΑΤΟΜΜΥΡΙΑ
ΔΡΑΧΜΑΙ
500
ΕΚΑΤΟΜΜΥΡΙΑ
ΕΚΔΟΣΙΣ ΠΡΩΤΗ

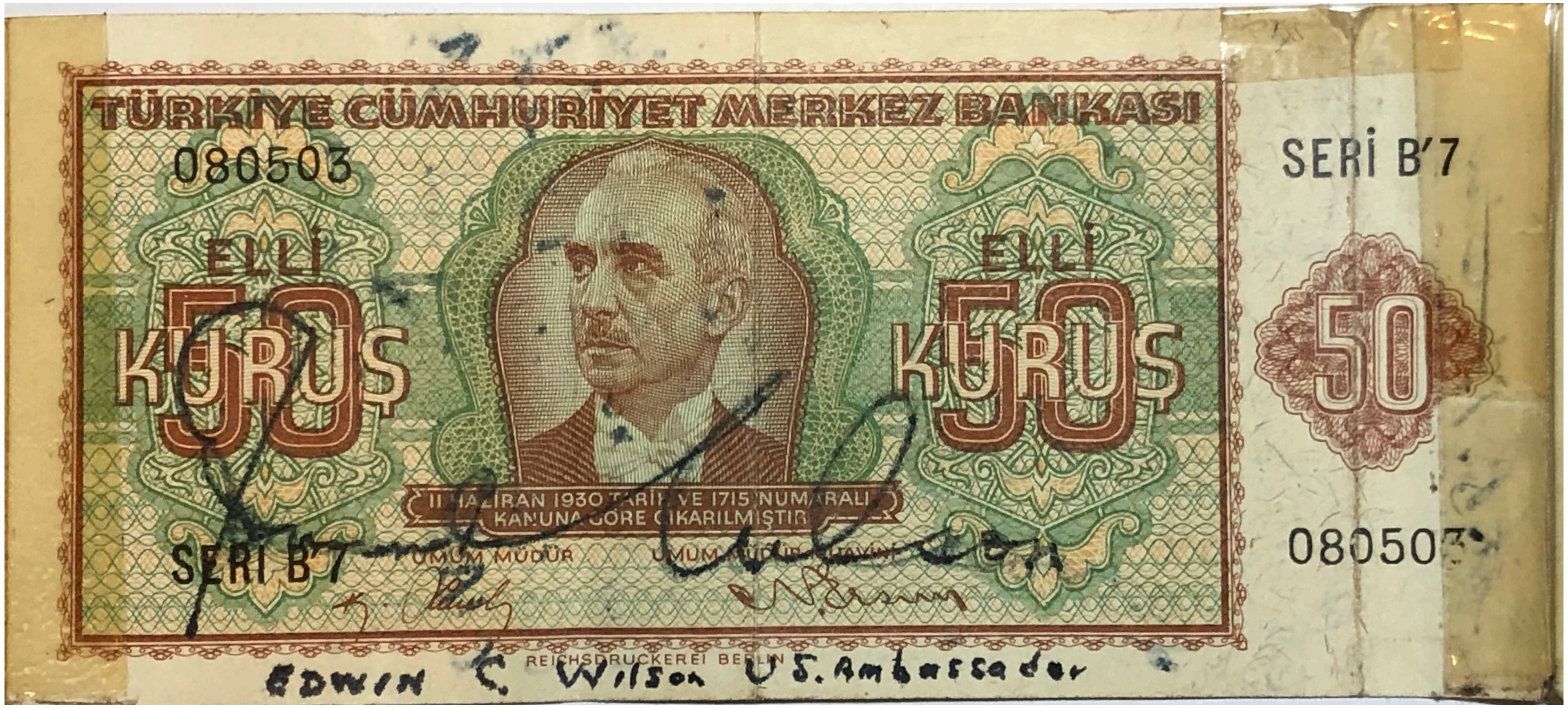
Note # 83 - Front & Back
Nazi Occupied Greece - 2,000,000,000 Drachmae
Series 1944 - S/N K1 069486


200
ΤΡΑΠΕΖΑ ΤΗΣ ΕΛΛΑΔΟΣ
Α'
ΚΙ 069486
ΔΡΑΧΜΑΙ
200
ΔΙΑΚΟΣΙΑ ΕΚΑΤΟΜΜΥΡΙΑ
Ο ΔΙΟΙΚΗΤΗΣ
ΟΙ ΔΙΕΥΘΥΝΤΑΙ
ΠΛΗΡΩΤΕΑΙ ΕΠΙ ΤΗ ΕΜΦΑΝΙΣΕΙ
ΕΝ ΑΘΗΝΑΙΣ ΤΗ 9η ΣΕΠΤΕΜΒΡΙΟΥ 1944

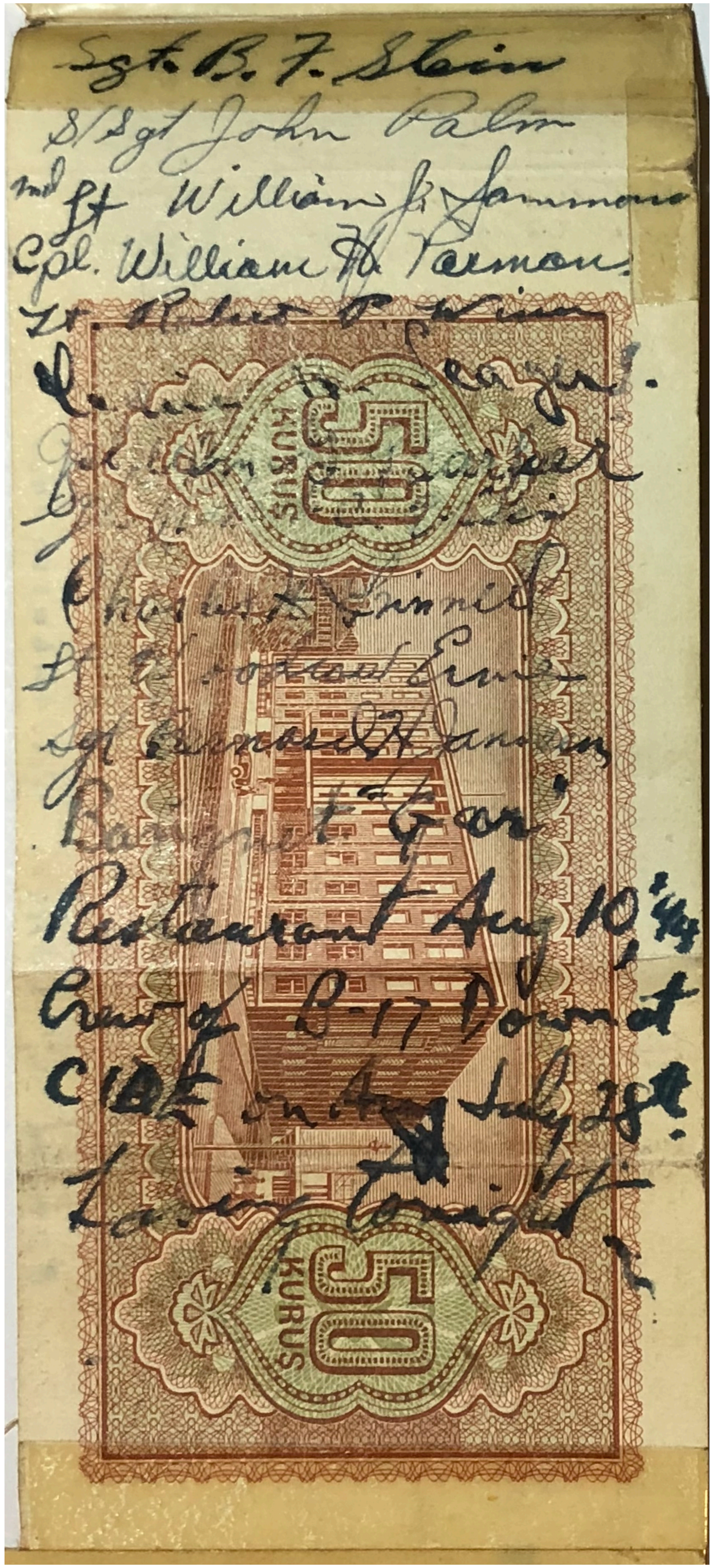
"This was German invasion money used in Greece."


200
ΤΡΑΠΕΖΑ ΤΗΣ ΕΛΛΑΔΟΣ
ΔΡΑΧΜΑΙ
200
ΕΚΑΤΟΜΜΥΡΙΑ
ΕΚΔΟΣΙΣ ΠΡΩΤΗ
This was German inva-
sion money used in
Greece.

Note # 84 - Front
Turkey - 50 Kurus
Series 6.11.1930 B’ 7 - S/N 080503


TÜRKİYE CÜMHURİYET MERKEZ BANKASI
080503
ELLİ
50
KURUŞ
ELLİ
50
KURUŞ
SERİ B’7
50
11 HAZİRAN 1930 TARİH VE 1715 NUMARALI
KANUNA GÖRE ÇIKARILMIŞTIR
SERİ B’7
UMUM MÜDÜR
UMUM MÜDÜR MUAVİNİ
080503
REICHSDRUCKEREI BERLIN
EDWIN C. Wilson U.S. Ambassador

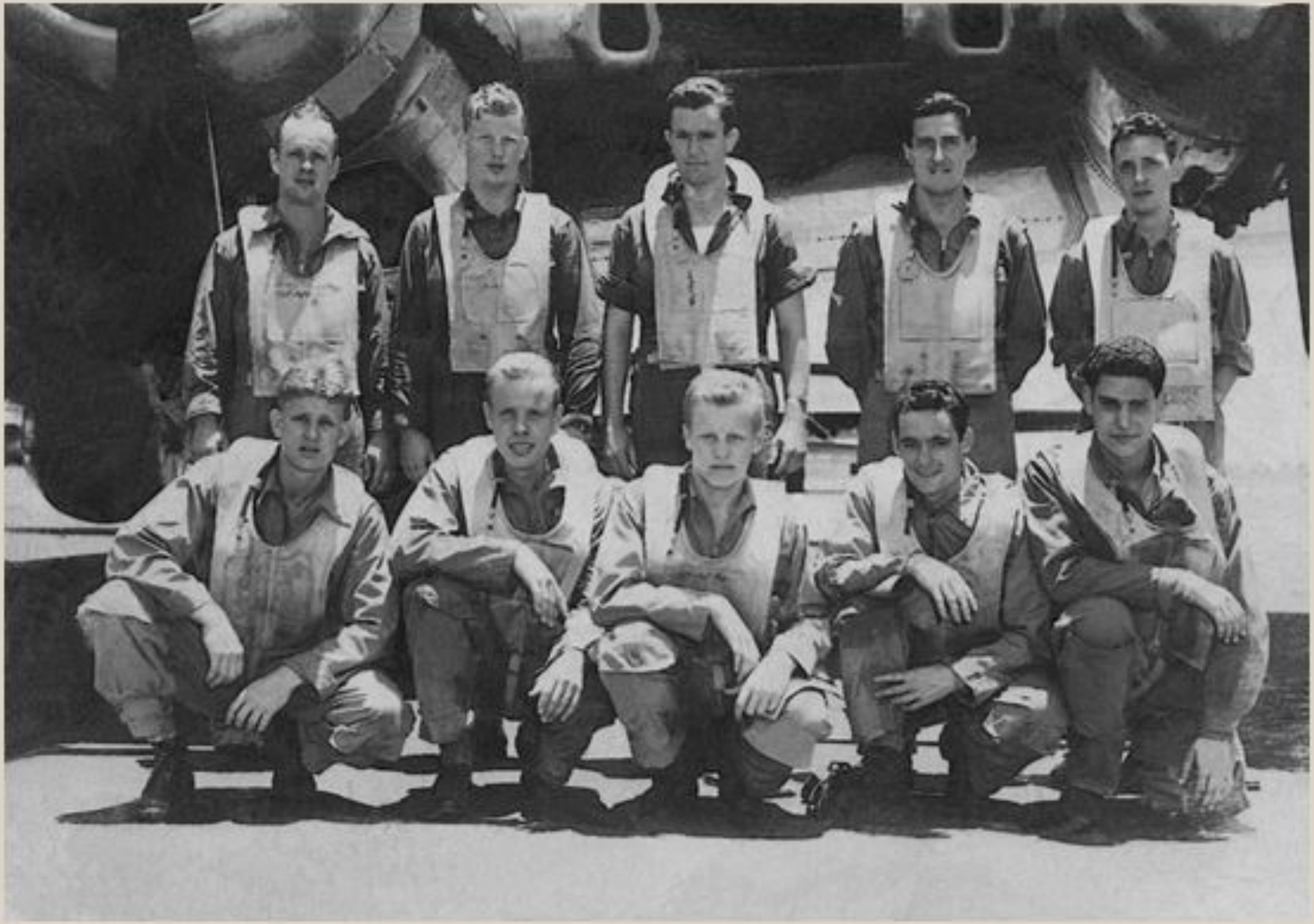
Edwin Carleton Wilson
(U.S. Ambassador to Turkey)


50
KURUS
50
KURUS

Sgt. Benjamin F. Stein
S/Sgt. John Palm
2nd Lt. William J. Sammons (co-pilot)
Cpl. William H. Parman
Lt. Robert P. Winn
? Seager
Cpl. William (Ben) Barker
Sgt. Robert (Bob) Velin
2nd Lt. Charles H. Grinnell (pilot)
Lt. Woodrow Ernie
Sgt. Bernard H. Janssen
"Banquet "Gar"
Restaurant Aug 10, '44
Crew of B-17 Down at
Cide (Turkey) on July 28th.
Loving tonight." *

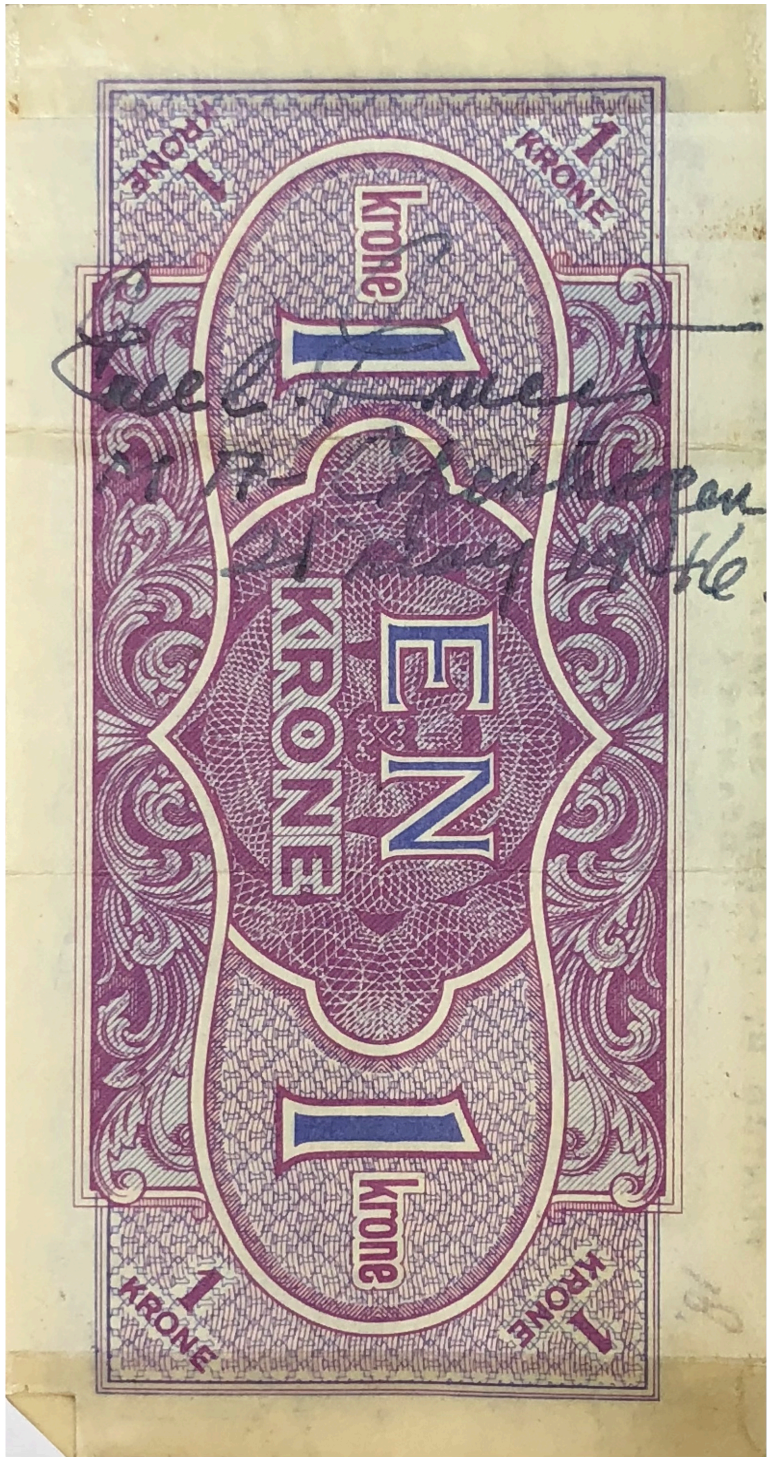
*July 28th was a raid on the Xenia Oil Refinery, Ploesti, Romania, by the 463rd Bomb Group. Twenty-five B-17s were sent and one plane, #46280, was lost. MACR # 7128. Crew was considered MIA. 774th BS.

Note # 84 - Back



Back: L - R: Benny (Pop) Janssen; Woodrow Ernie; William Sammons (p); Elroye E Tewber; Robert Winn
Front: L - R: James Vickers; William (Ben) Barker; Robert (Bob) Velin; William H. Parman; Benjamin F. Stein

Note # 85 - Front & Back
Allied Military Currency - One Krone
Series D

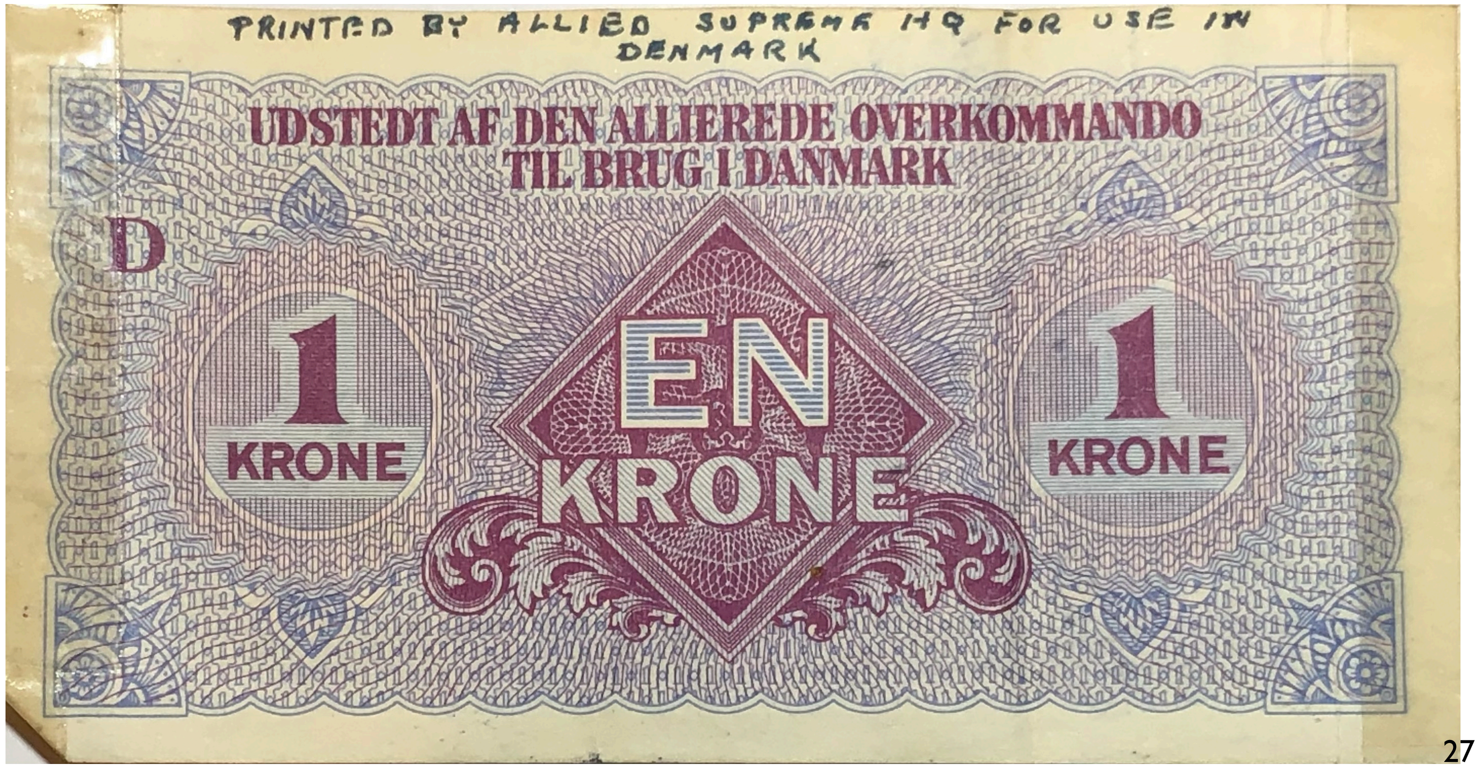

1 krone
EN KRONE
1 KRONE

Colonel Earl C. Ewert

(Military Attache in Copenhagen)

"4 May 1946"

"PRINTED BY ALLIED SUPREME HQ FOR USE IN DENMARK"


PRINTED BY ALLIED SUPREME HQ FOR USE IN DENMARK
UDSTEDT AF DEN ALLIEREDE OVERKOMMANDO
TIL BRUG I DANMARK
D
1 KRONE
EN KRONE
1 KRONE

There is little justification for a C-47 since ATC will be flying through Madrid with C-47 type aircraft.

Drove into the M/A office and met all of the personnel to whom I ga a brief talk.

Went for a ride around the city and got a general idea of the lay out. It is a very beautiful city with lovely parks and fine buildings. The scars from the recent civil war are visible on many of the buildings. In certain areas heavy destruction was done.

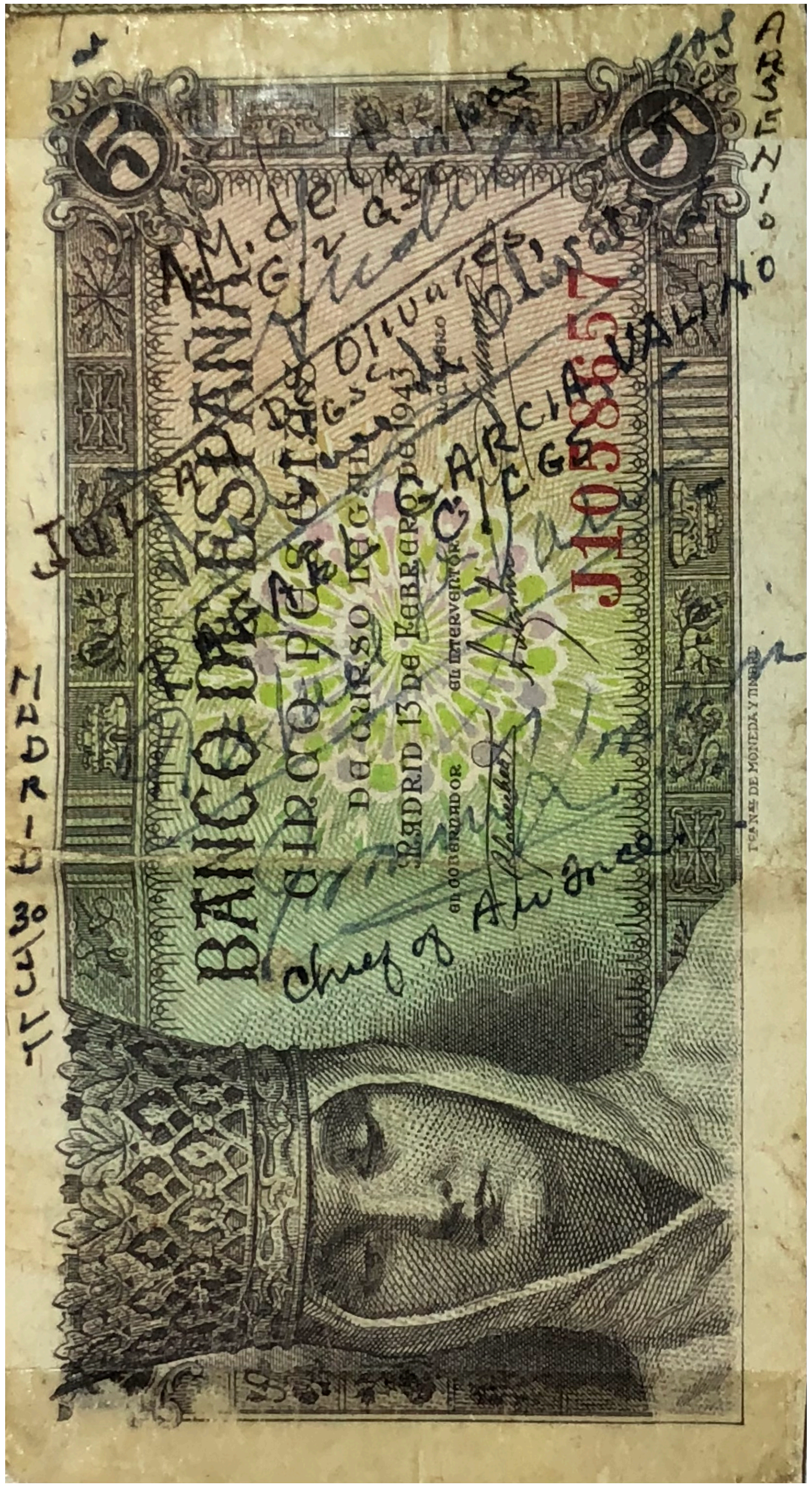
Stopped at the Country Club and found it a very nice club in the most barren dry area overlooking much of the city. The Club was rather hot and deserted.

Went through all of the physical layout of the M/A office. They have good quarters, lovely office furniture and very good working conditions.

About six o'clock, we went shopping with Miss Laverne Clark, Johnson's secretary. I bought three pair of scissors, a bag and some silk stockings. The Spanish Pesetas which we used is valued at 9¢ at the official rate and about 5¢ when purchased through the Embassy by a special arrangement. Things in Madrid were quite expensive. Stockings cost 217 Pesetas; three scissors 120 P; and the bag cost 105 P.

Went by Col. Johnson's quarters. He is well housed in an apartment which he gets at a very reasonable rental. His wife and daughter were out of the city as was Ambassador Carleton J.H. Hayes and his family.

From 8 - 10, attended a cocktail party given by the M/A with the follo igg people present: Brig. Gen. Arsenio Martinez Campos, Chief of 3 Section (Intelligence) High General Staff, Major General Garcia Val Chief of Central General Staff, Brig. Gen. Jose Cuesta Monereo, Acti Deputy Chief of Staff, Colonel Emilio Alaman, G-2 of Central General Staff, Brig. Gen. Francisco Fernandez LONGORIO y Gonzalez, Chief of Air Force Staff, Colonel Felix Sedano, G-2 of Air Force Gen. Staff and Major Alos Herrero. From the M/A Office and Embassy there were Colonel Wendell G. Johnson, Lt. Col. Albert P. Ebright, Lt. Col. Albert L. Hoffman, Lt. Col. Clyde L. Clark and CWO Joel M. Burns. Lt. Colonel Lawrence A. Spilman did not attend. From the Embassy -- Capt. John Lusk, Naval Attache, Mr. Ralph Ackerman, Commercial Atta Mr. Fayett J. (Jim) Flexer, First Secretary, Mr. LaVerne Baldwin, First Secretary, Mr. Evan Bennett, Minerals Attache, Mr. Emmet Hugh Ass't Press Attache, Mr. Gregory Thomas, Attache, Mr. Leonard Horwi Attache, Commercial Section, In Charge of German Affairs. Mr. Walt Smith of the Minerals Section was out of town and could not attend. From the U.S. Govt Purchasing Agency -- Lt. Col. Samuel Greenberg, Iberian Representative of the Quartermaster, Major Gregory Prince, Representative of the General Purchasing Agent. Mr. O'Day, Acting Special Rep of FEA was also out of town. Capt. John J. Lemming, in charge of the guard detachment for German buildings, Major Edwa Laborde of the Air Transport Command Commercial Service and Capt. Francis Miranda, Chief of Investigation of German Archives were also present.


BANCO DE ESPAÑA
J1058657
MADRID 13 DE FEBRERO DE 1943
A.M. de Campos G-2
Julian de Olivares
GARCIA VALIÑO
Chief of Air Force
MADRID 30 JULY

Arsenio M. de Campos, Spain
(G-2, Spanish Army)

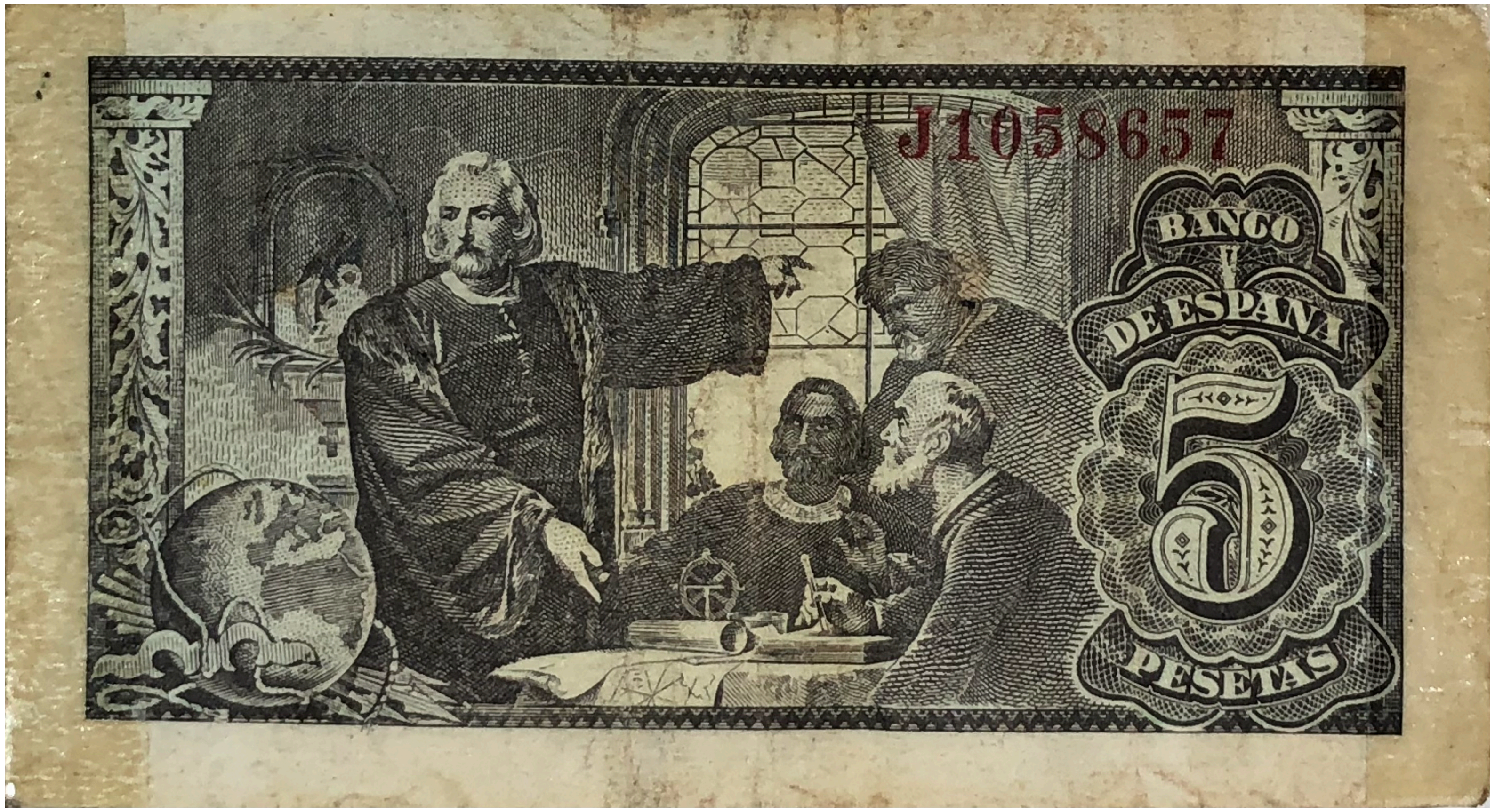
Julian de Olivares, Spain
(General Staff)

Lieutenant General Rafael García Valiño, Spain
(Chief of Staff)

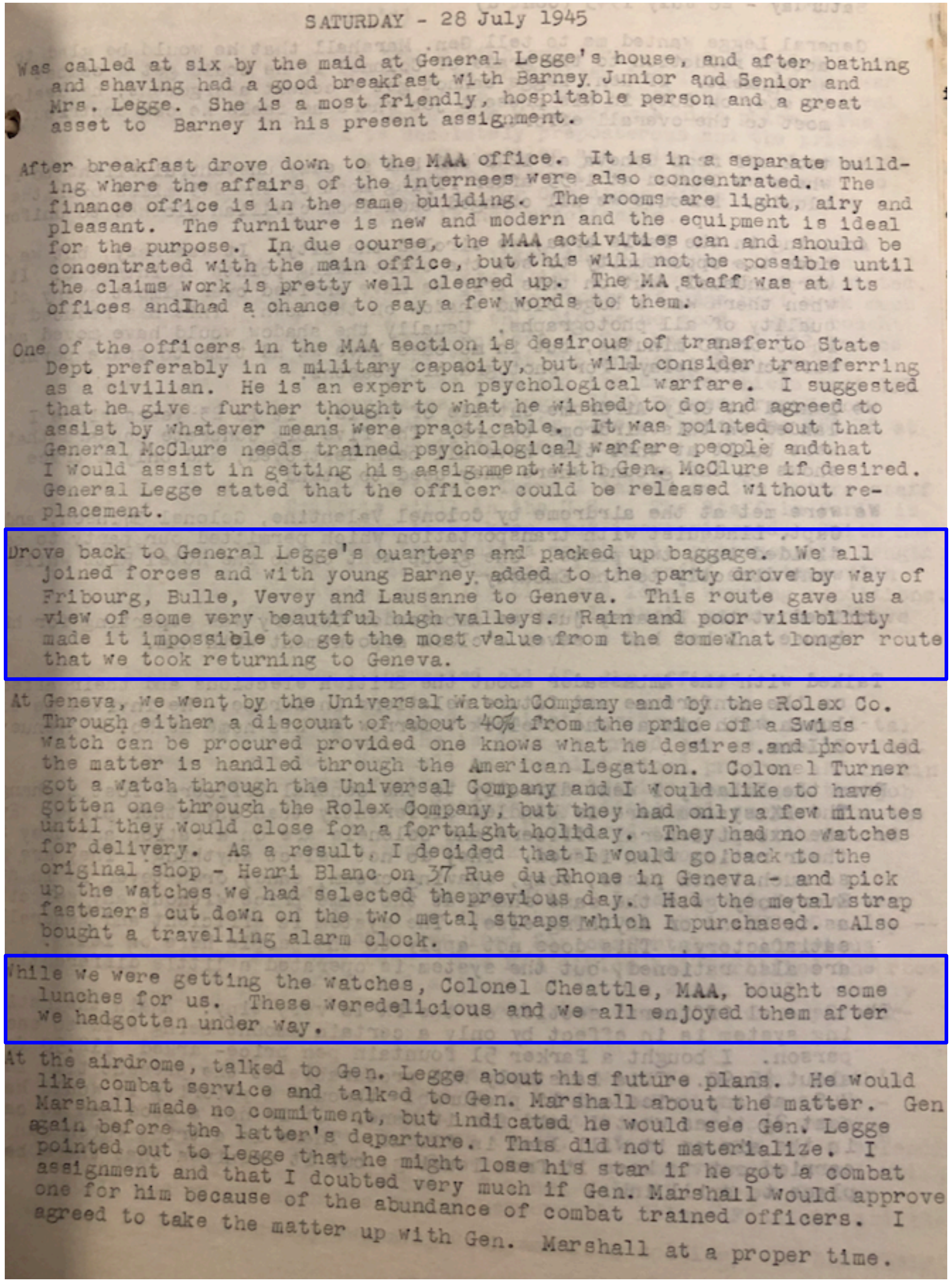
General Alfredo Duany Kindelan, Spain
(Chief of Air Force)

"MADRID 30 JULY" (1945)

Note # 86 - Front
Spain - Five Pesetas
Series 13 February 1943 - S/N J1058657


J1058657
BANCO
DE ESPAÑA
5
PESETAS

Note # 86 - Back



SATURDAY - 28 July 1945

Was called at six by the maid at General Legge's house, and after bathing and shaving had a good breakfast with Barney Junior and Senior and Mrs. Legge. She is a most friendly, hospitable person and a great asset to Barney in his present assignment.

After breakfast drove down to the MAA office. It is in a separate building where the affairs of the internees were also concentrated. The finance office is in the same building. The rooms are light, airy and pleasant. The furniture is new and modern and the equipment is ideal for the purpose. In due course, the MAA activities can and should be concentrated with the main office, but this will not be possible until the claims work is pretty well cleared up. The MA staff was at its offices andIhad a chance to say a few words to them.

One of the officers in the MAA section is desirous of transferto State Dept preferably in a military capacity, but will consider transferring as a civilian. He is an expert on psychological warfare. I suggested that he give further thought to what he wished to do and agreed to assist by whatever means were practicable. It was pointed out that General McClure needs trained psychological warfare people andthat I would assist in getting his assignment with Gen. McClure if desired. General Legge stated that the officer could be released without replacement.

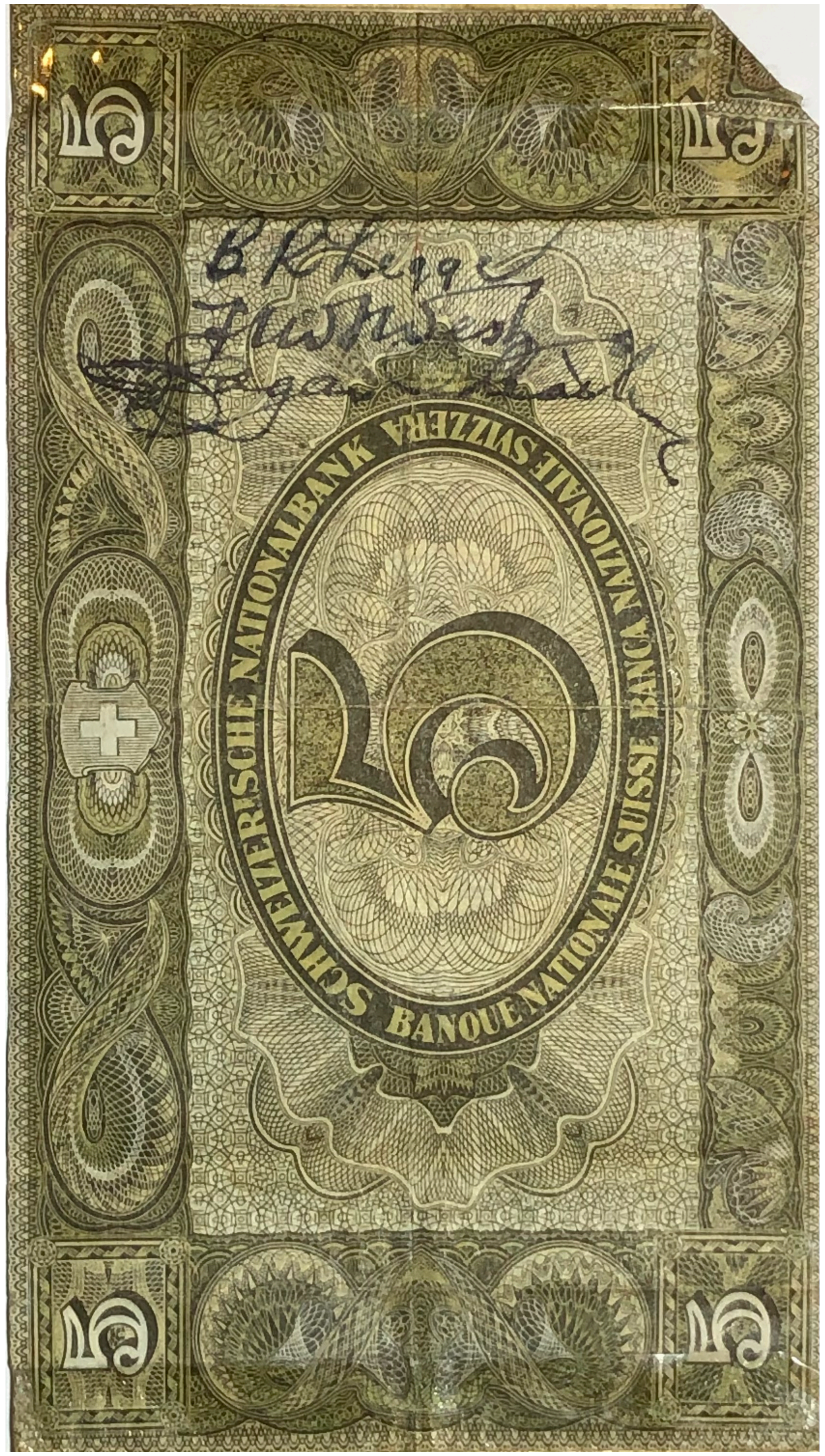
Drove back to General Legge's quarters and packed up baggage. We all joined forces and with young Barney added to the party drove by way of Fribourg, Bulle, Vevey and Lausanne to Geneva. This route gave us a view of some very beautiful high valleys. Rain and poor visibility made it impossible to get the most value from the somewhat longer route that we took returning to Geneva.

At Geneva, we went by the Universal Watch Company and by the Rolex Co. Through either a discount of about 40% from the price of a Swiss watch can be procured provided one knows what he desires.and provided the matter is handled through the American Legation. Colonel Turner got a watch through the Universal Company and I would like to have gotten one through the Rolex Company, but they had only a few minutes until they would close for a fortnight holiday. They had no watches for delivery. As a result, I decided that I would go back to the original shop - Henri Blanc on 37 Rue du Rhone in Geneva - and pick up the watches we had selected theprevious day. Had the metal strap fasteners cut down on the two metal straps which I purchased. Also bought a travelling alarm clock.

While we were getting the watches, Colonel Cheattle, MAA, bought some lunches for us. These weredelicious and we all enjoyed them after we hadgotten under way.

At the airdrome, talked to Gen. Legge about his future plans. He would like combat service and talked to Gen. Marshall about the matter. Gen Marshall made no commitment, but indicated he would see Gen. Legge again before the latter's departure. This did not materialize. I pointed out to Legge that he might lose his star if he got a combat assignment and that I doubted very much if Gen. Marshall would approve one for him because of the abundance of combat trained officers. I agreed to take the matter up with Gen. Marshall at a proper time.

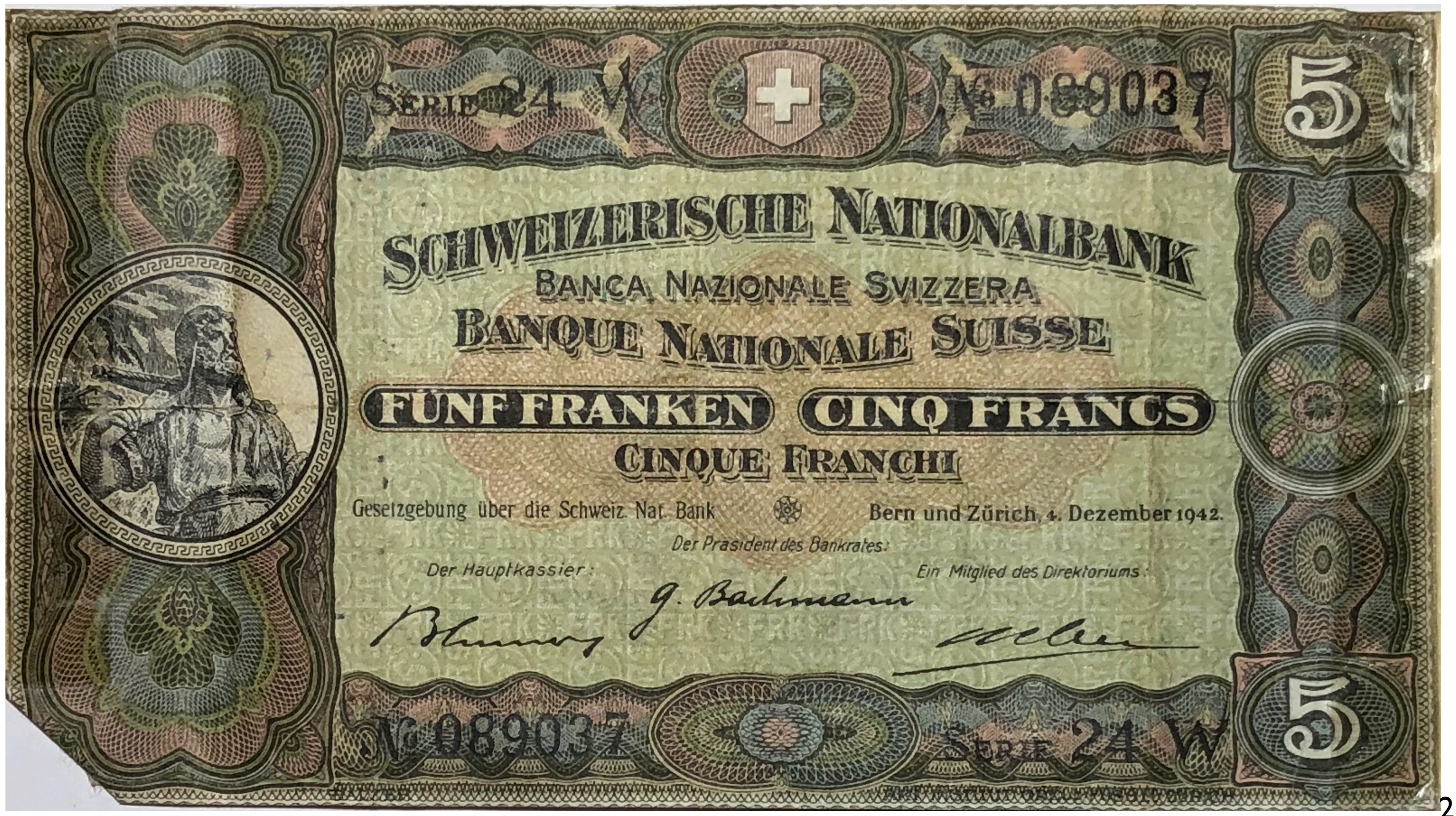
Note # 87 - Front & Back
Switzerland - Five Francs
Series 4 December 1942 - S/N 089037


5
B R Legge
SCHWEIZERISCHE NATIONALBANK
BANCA NAZIONALE SVIZZERA
BANQUE NATIONALE SUISSE

Brigadier General Barnwell Rhett Legge, US Army
(Military Attaché in Switzerland)

?

Colonel Francis Edgar Cheatle, USAAF,
(U.S. Military Air Attaché in Bern, Switzerland)


SERIE 24 W
№ 089037
5
SCHWEIZERISCHE NATIONALBANK
BANCA NAZIONALE SVIZZERA
BANQUE NATIONALE SUISSE
FÜNF FRANKEN
CINQ FRANCS
CINQUE FRANCHI
Gesetzgebung über die Schweiz. Nat. Bank
Bern und Zürich, 4. Dezember 1942.
Der Präsident des Bankrates:
Der Hauptkassier:
Ein Mitglied des Direktoriums:
G. Bachmann
№ 089037
SERIE 24 W
5

- of the French. The British have done a truly remarkable job in suppres violence and have stopped it everywhere without firing into the crowd I have been told that only one pistol shot had been fired by the F who have secured complete control by a demonstration of force with of one armored division. I have no sound basis for the statement. I Impression is inescapable that the British have had some sort of an understanding with the Syrians and Lebanese andthat the French have been skilfully maneuvered out of position. Whether true or not, the fact remains that the French are done. They are most unpopular. I saw no single Frenchman in Damascus.

We did a little shopping, but I bought practically nothing as prices wer extremely high. Saw several things in the shop which were most attractive. Most of them were pepresented by the presents that Colonel Converse bought for me last year in Baghdad.

We stopped at a pastry shop and had a cup of Turkish coffee. The pastri served were the best I had ever tasted, but I had had such a big lunc that all I could do was taste them. It was a shame not to be able to eat such delicacies.

We started back at five o'clock and arrived Beirut ten minutes after seven.

Drove immediately to the Minister's house and hd another session with him from 7:15 until 8:00.

Cleaned up and dressed and then went to a party given by the Foreign Minister, Henri Pharaon, for the delegation that had been to the San Francisco conference. The Minister's house is one of the most beautiful houses in the Levant. He had purchased from other Syrian and Lebanese houses the most perfect rooms and had hd them moved completely and incorporated in his house. All ceilings were inlaid wood with the tiny very ornamental Levant touch. The walls and floor were marble with gorgeous carpets and fireplaces. Everything was in superb good taste and the finest of its kind to be had.

Talked to Mr. Khouri, the son of the President - Bechara Khouri - and gave him my Levant Pound to get the President's autograph. The Foreign Minister andMr. Wadsworth also gave metheir autographs. Wad worth will pick it up andreturn it to me later. Must follow up on this. The names will be both in French and Arabic.

Got away from the party about 2330 and drove with Mr. Wadsworth to his house which I admired from 2340 until midnight.

Upon retiring I had difficulty sleeping due to my cold which is not get any worse, but is certainly not getting much better. Am taking vita and nose drops. Will probably be able to snap out of it promptly except for the different altitudes and different temperatures we experience every day.

The Lebanese States are overrun by thieves. Nothing can be left unguar for a moment. This is accepted andtaken for granted.

Prices are very high. I got some samples of plain and brocaded

SATURDAY - 21 July 1945

The first rays of the sun were in my face in the morning and woke me. I put on my slippers and dressing gown and went bck to my room where I tried in vain to get a little more sleep.

We were up at 5:30 and had breakfast in our rooms about six. The only thing I thought safe was the tea and toast. Had my doubts about the latter, but hoped the toasting had taken care of the filth and germs.

Left the hotel very early and took off from Baghdad at 7 o'clock.

Went right back to bed, butwas not very successful trying to sleep on the trip at high altitude to Beirut. We came back straight across the mountains between Damascus and Beirut. This gave us a fine opportunity to look at the beautiful valley we had seen on the ground on our drive to Damascus.

Arrived at Beirut at 1037. Pushed everyone to get refueled and to get on our way. The British commander, S/Ldr Cooper, came out to pay his respects and expedited the servicing.

A few minutes after we landed, Colonel Jackson and Capt. Gassoun arrived at the field with a big box lunch for the entire party. They had done a superior job in getting it together. My short snorter was returned with the autograph of the President. Dispatched wires advising Athens, Caserta and Weckerling of our itinerary.

Took off from Beirut at 1105 and flew generally parallel and slightly off shore to the Turkish border then directly to Ankara by a route through very mountainous country. This took us over the great salt lake in Turkey. That section of Turkey at one time was all below sea level and was a great inland sea. Through uphevel of the dirt it was cut off. Around its perimeter there was a great area where the water had evaporated and much good salt covers the ground. Inaccessibility makes it difficult to get the salt away and transport it.

That section of Turkey between the south corridor where we entered and Ankara is very poor. It would support goats or sheep, but agriculture would be very marginal. It has great beauty with many shades of color.

The old city of Ankara on two hills is pretty shabby and is typically Middle East. The new city of Ankara spread over a larger territory is modern in design and construction. Many trees and wide streets and avenues make it attractive. Fine new government buildings have been constructed.

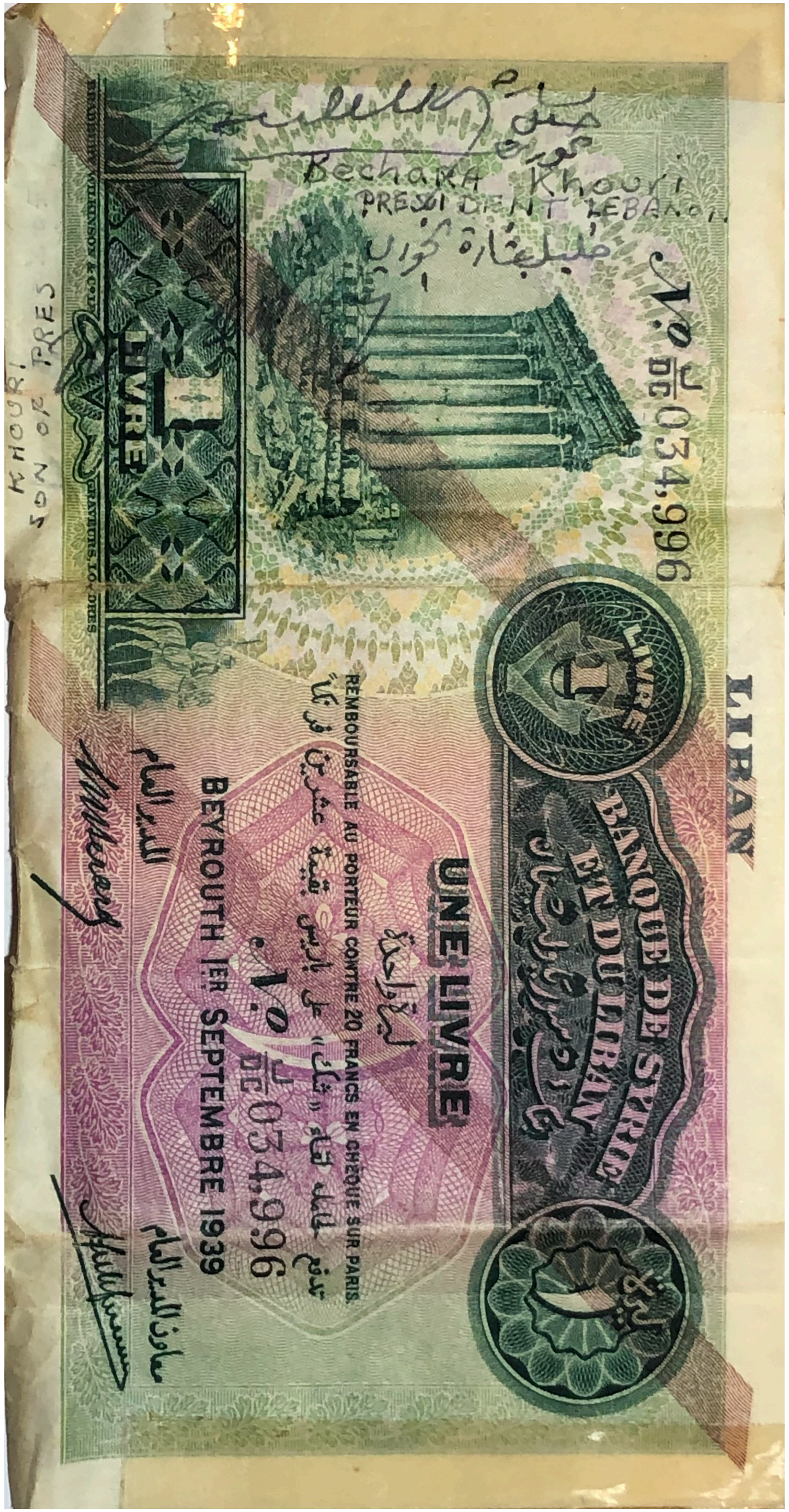
We arrived at the Ankara airdrome from which ATC operates at 1405. The field is a little small, but is the closest to the city. A military field lies just beyond.

We were not bothered about customs, immigration or baggage. Gen. Harriman and his staff, very well uniformed in tropical worsteds, met us at the airdrome with transportation and a friendly greeting.

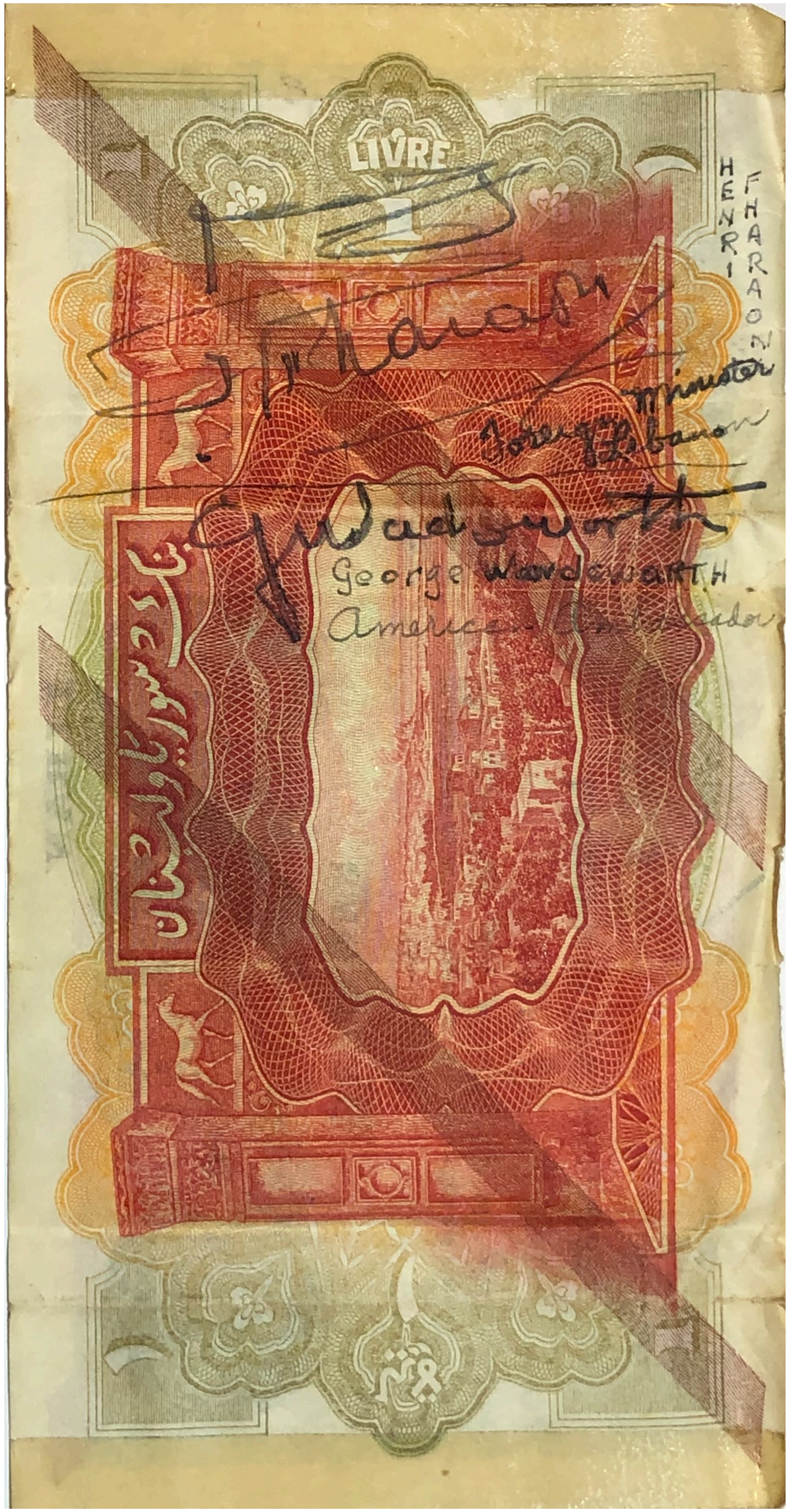
OVER

Bechara El Khoury
(1st President of Lebanon)

Michel El Khoury
(Son of the President)


LIBAN
BANQUE DE SYRIE ET DU LIBAN
UNE LIVRE
LIVRE 1
REMBOURSABLE AU PORTEUR CONTRE 20 FRANCS EN CHEQUE SUR PARIS.
BEYROUTH 1ER SEPTEMBRE 1939
DC 034,996
Bechara Khouri
PRESIDENT LEBANON
KHOURI SON OF PRES

Note # 88 - Front
Lebanon - One Livre
Series 1st September 1939 - S/N JDC 034996


LIVRE
HENRI
FHARAON
Pharaon
Minister
Foreign
Lebanon
Wadsworth
George WardswoRTH
American Ambassador

Henri Philippe Pharaoun, Lebanon
(Minister of Foreign Affairs)

George Wadsworth II (U.S. Minister to Lebanon)

Note # 88 - Back

WEDNESDAY - 18 July 1945

The plane had been given a 100-hour check yesterday and was in good condition when we arrived at the airdrome for take-off at 0810. We had an unventful flight to Beirut where we landed at 1055.

Before landing, we circled the city. From the air it is one of the most beautiful cities of the ME. It has a fine harbor and seems to be extremely clean and well built.

Enroute from Cairo to Beirut, we were directedto proceed off shore, nevertheless we had a chance to see the large fertile well watered areas of the Levant States. It was a surprise to see the amount of vegetation.

Lieut. Colonel V. A. Jackson and Capt. Joseph H. Gassoun met us at the airport. Present also was Squadron Leader Cooper of the RAF. All formalities of customs and immigration were waived.

We drove directly to Col. Jackson's quarters after releasing the crew on their own until eight o'clock tomorrow morning.

Learned that theFrench controlled the Damascus airdrome and that landing there might possibly involve difficulties or embarrassment. Decided immediately not to land there, but to drive over to Damascus.

Went to see George Wadsworth, our American Minister, and talked with him from 1245 to 1330. At about 1330 we started the drive to Damascus. It is 75 miles. To get there one has to cross a 7,500 foot ridge. The drive up from sea level is delightful and most scenic. The country is well watered, fertile andproductive. The people are all white, well dressed, well fed and look progressive.

Crossing the divide, one gets a marvelous view of what is known as the Damascus Valley. Actually Damascus does not lie in this valley which is 60 miles long and about 25 miles wide. It is well watered and productive with every kind of fruit and vegetable in abundance. The road is excellent. A narrow guage railroad on which the cog system has been superimposed between the rails to handle cars on very steep grades, rather inefficiently moves very light trains over the ridges.

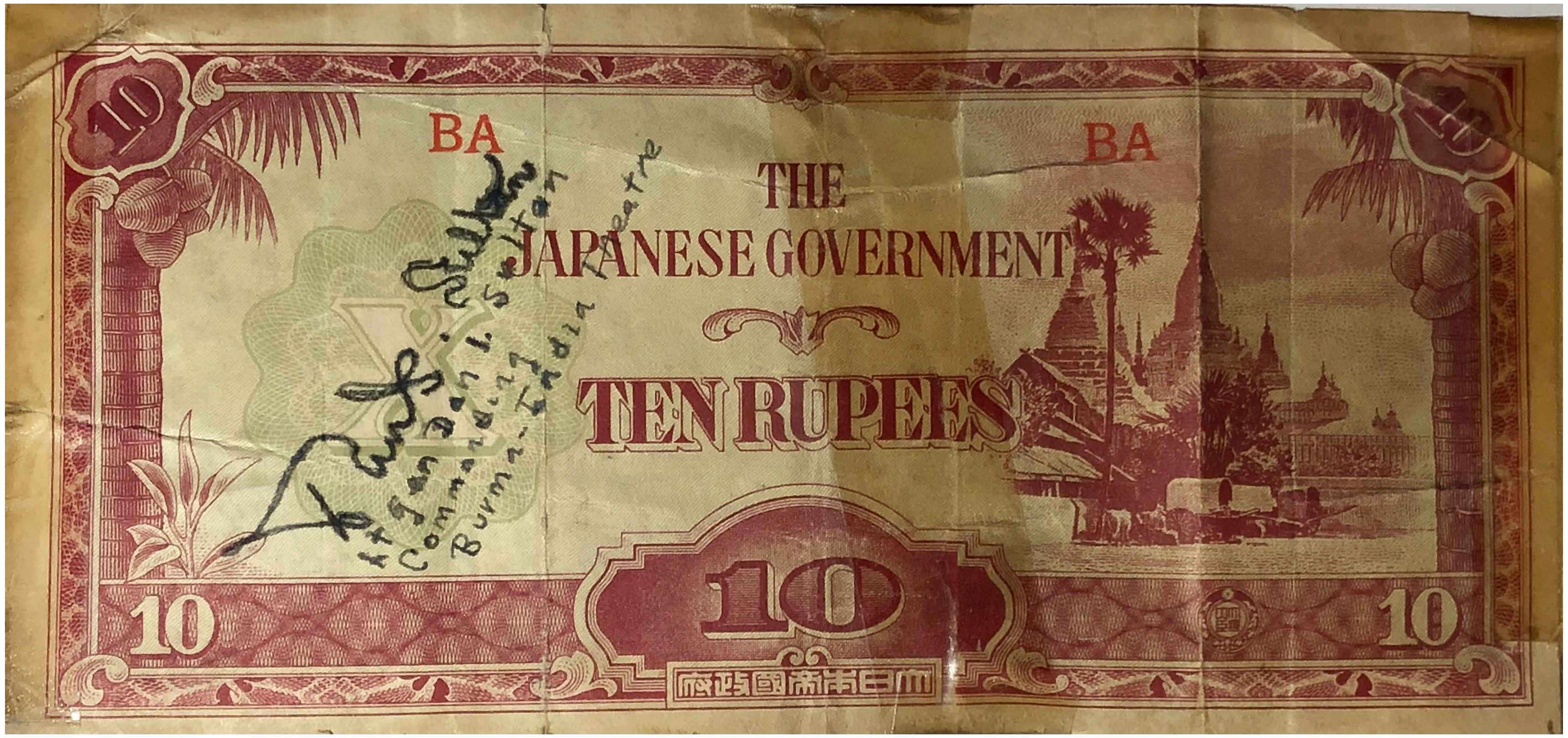
We stopped and had a picnic lunch along a stream near a plot where natives were thrashing, using the old technique of a horse or oxen drawn wooden sled the bottom ofWhich is studded with stones. The child riding the sled sits on a bucket carried along to pick up the animal droppings to keep them out of the thrashed grain.

Drove on to Damascus and passed through a very interesting fog in the ridge which breaks out on the Damascus plain on the edge of the desert.

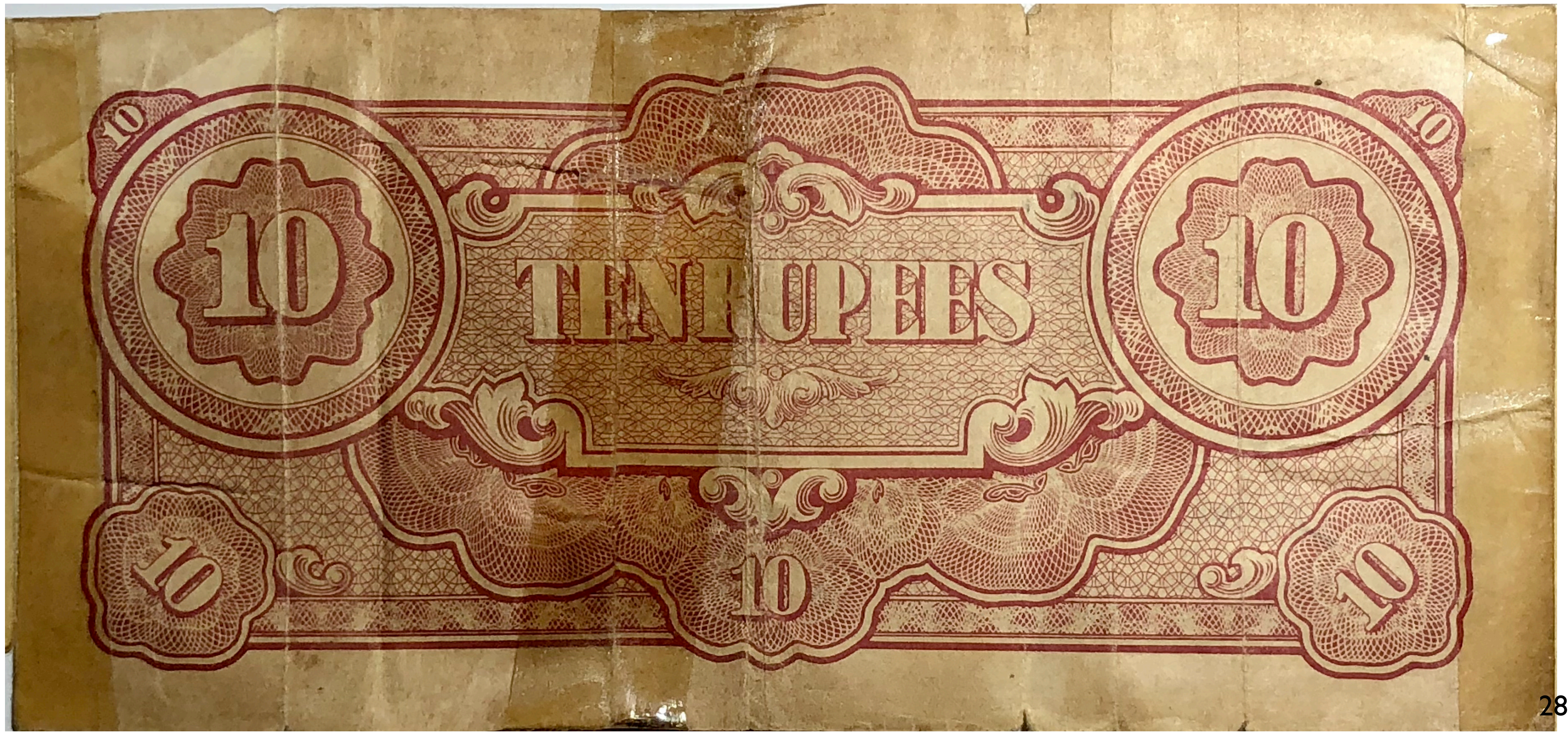
Drove around Damascus to see thebattle damag from the conflict between the French and the natives. A few buildings have been seriously damaged by mortar of 75 MM shell fire. Considerable glass has been broken. Many wires are down and a considerable number of buildings have been scarred by machine-gun and other small arms fire. In general, the damage is not heavy andthe effect on property has not been great. The thing of importance is that the French have lost their position in the Levant. It is difficult to believe that this has been the result of a purely spontaneous rise of the people and bad management on the part

OVER

Note # 89 - Front & Back
Japanese Invasion Money - Ten Rupees - Block {BA}


BA
BA
THE
JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
TEN RUPEES
10
10
10
大日本帝國政府
Lt Gen Dan I. Sultan
Commanding
Burma-India Theatre

Lieutenant General Daniel Isom Sultan, US Army
(Commanding General US India-Burma Theatre of Operations)


TEN RUPEES
10
10
10
10
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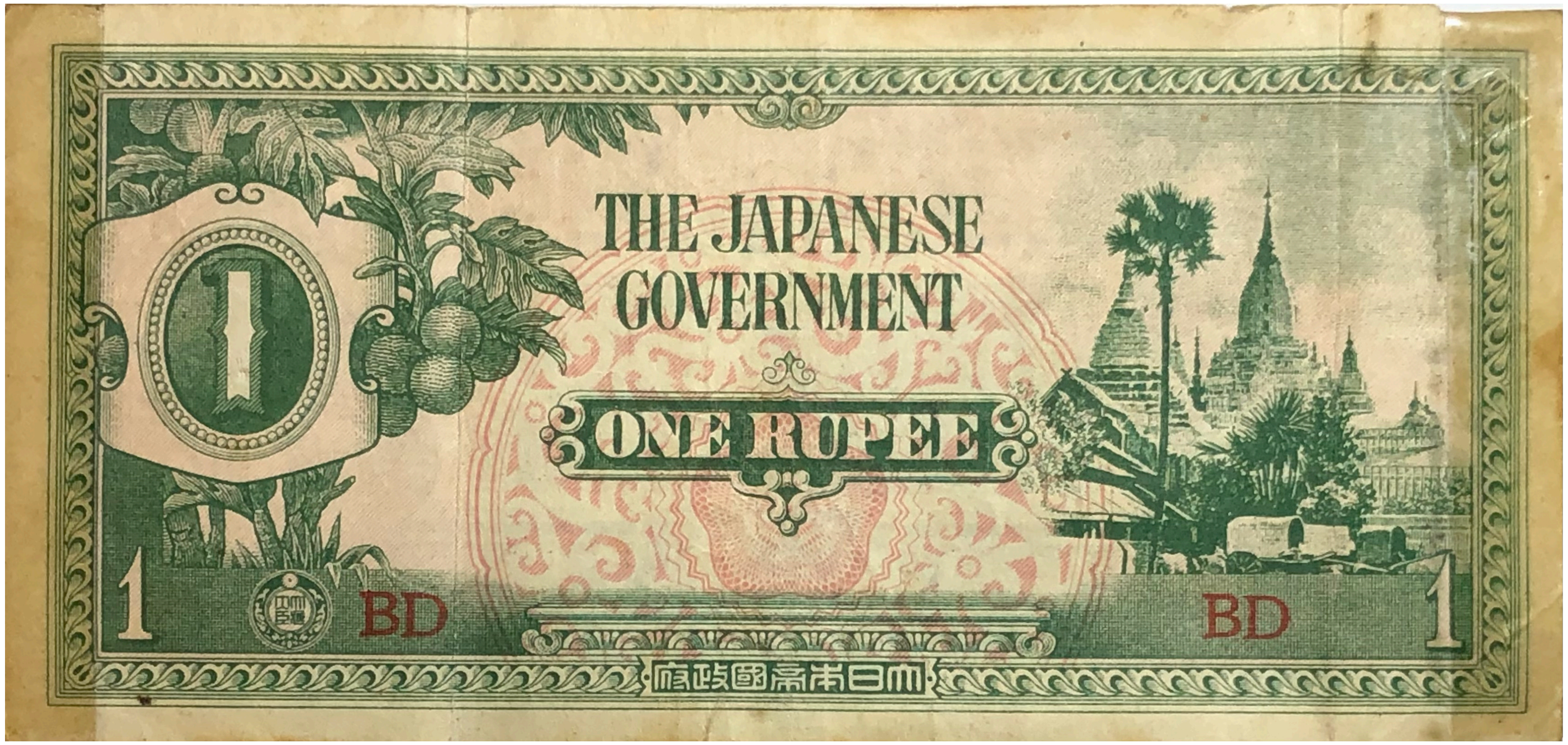
10
10

Note # 90 - Front & Back
Japanese Invasion Money - One Rupee - Block {BD}


THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
ONE RUPEE
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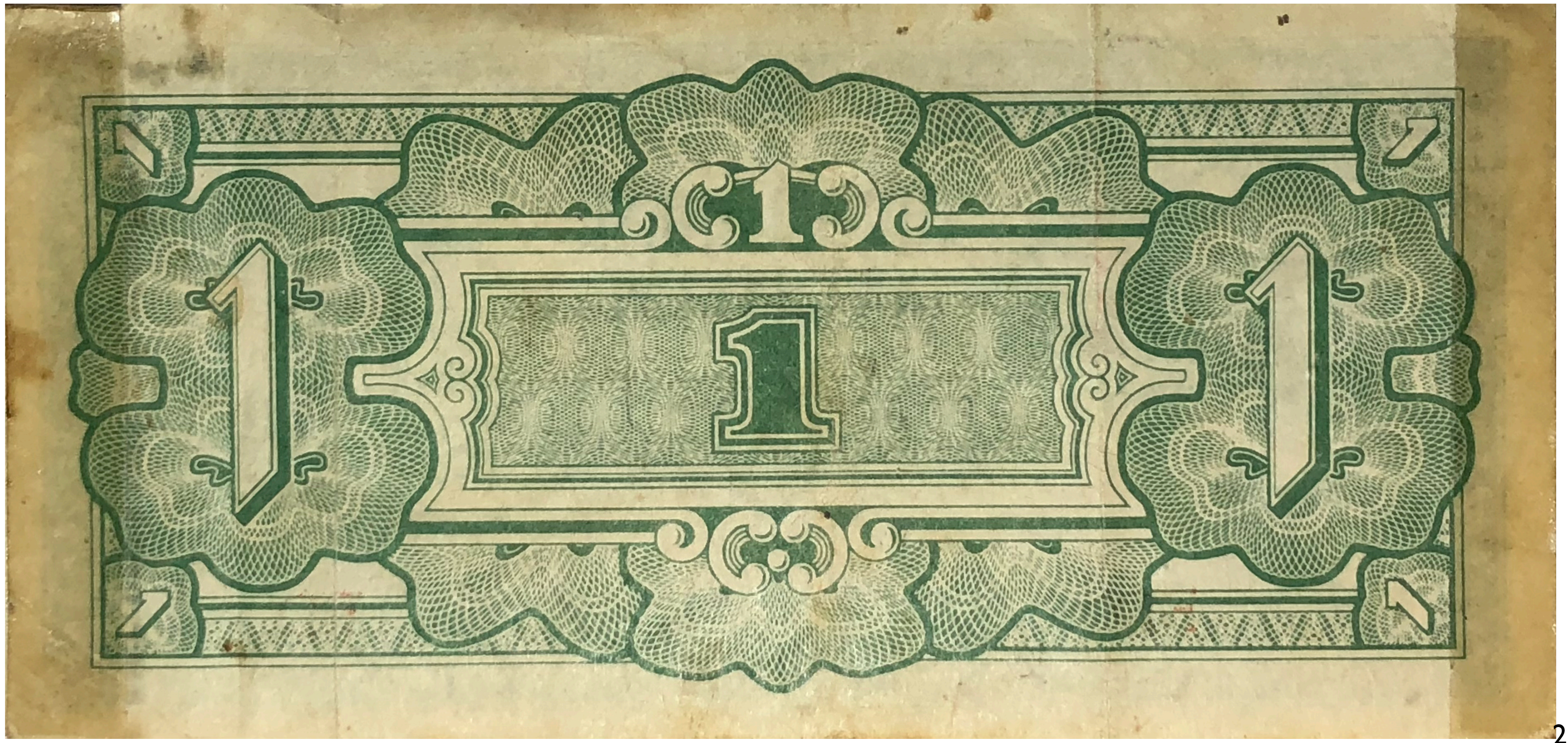
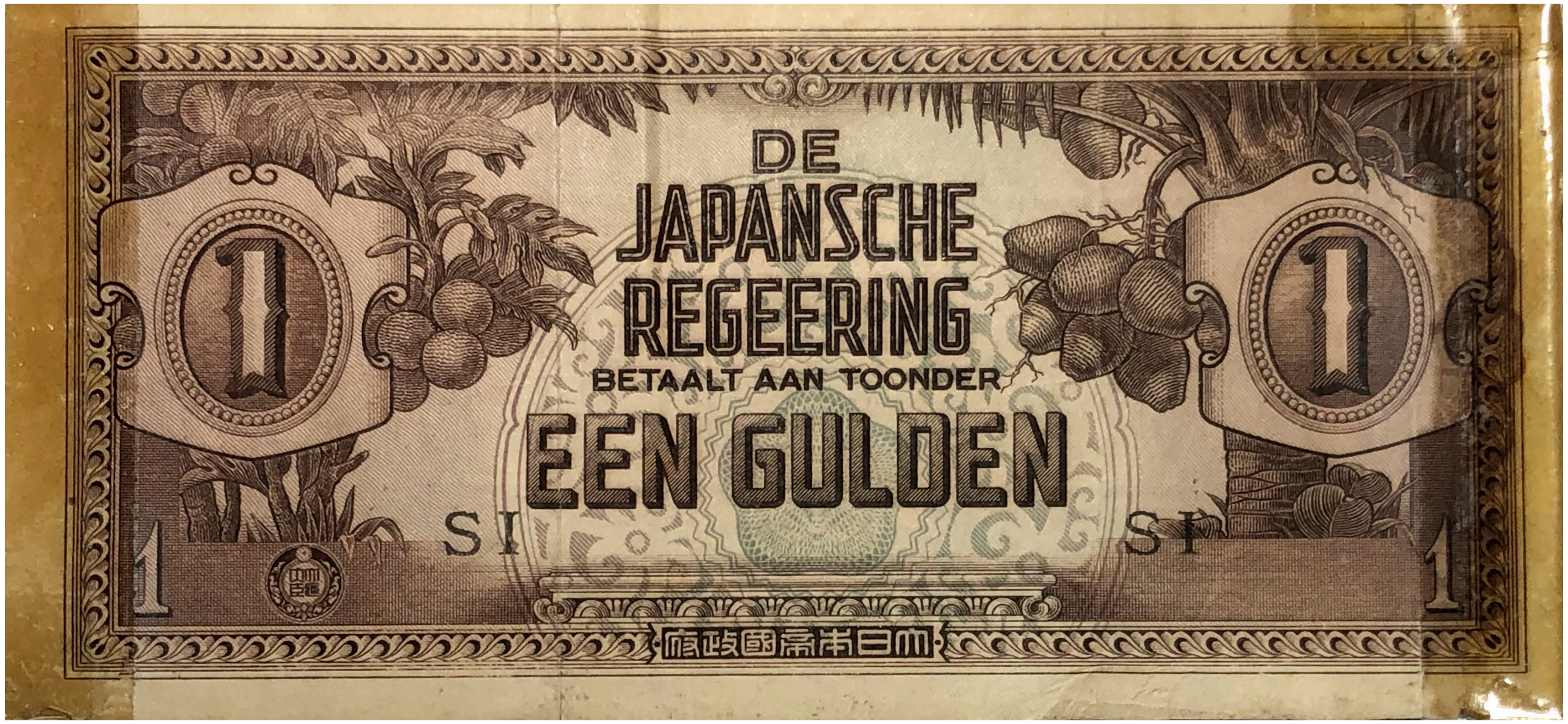
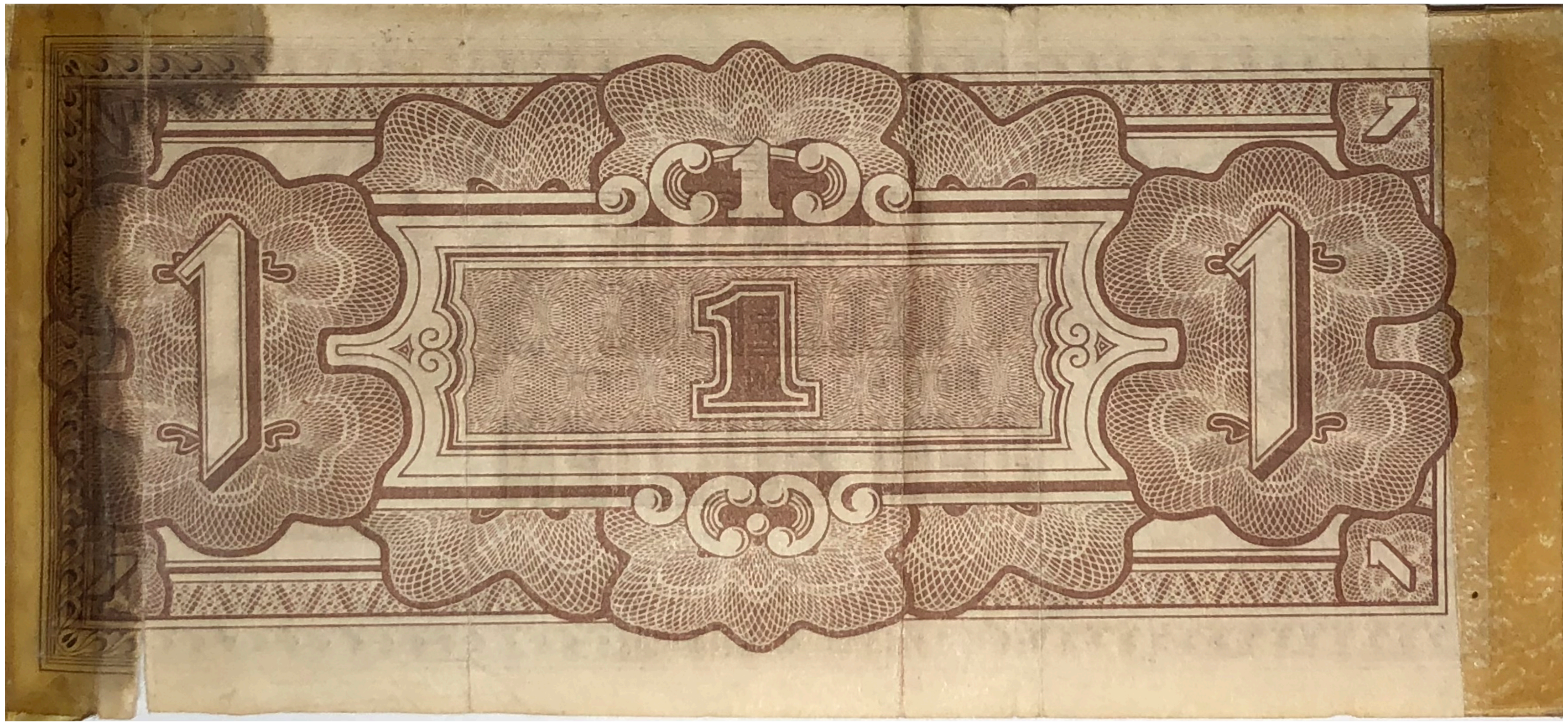
1
大日本帝國政府

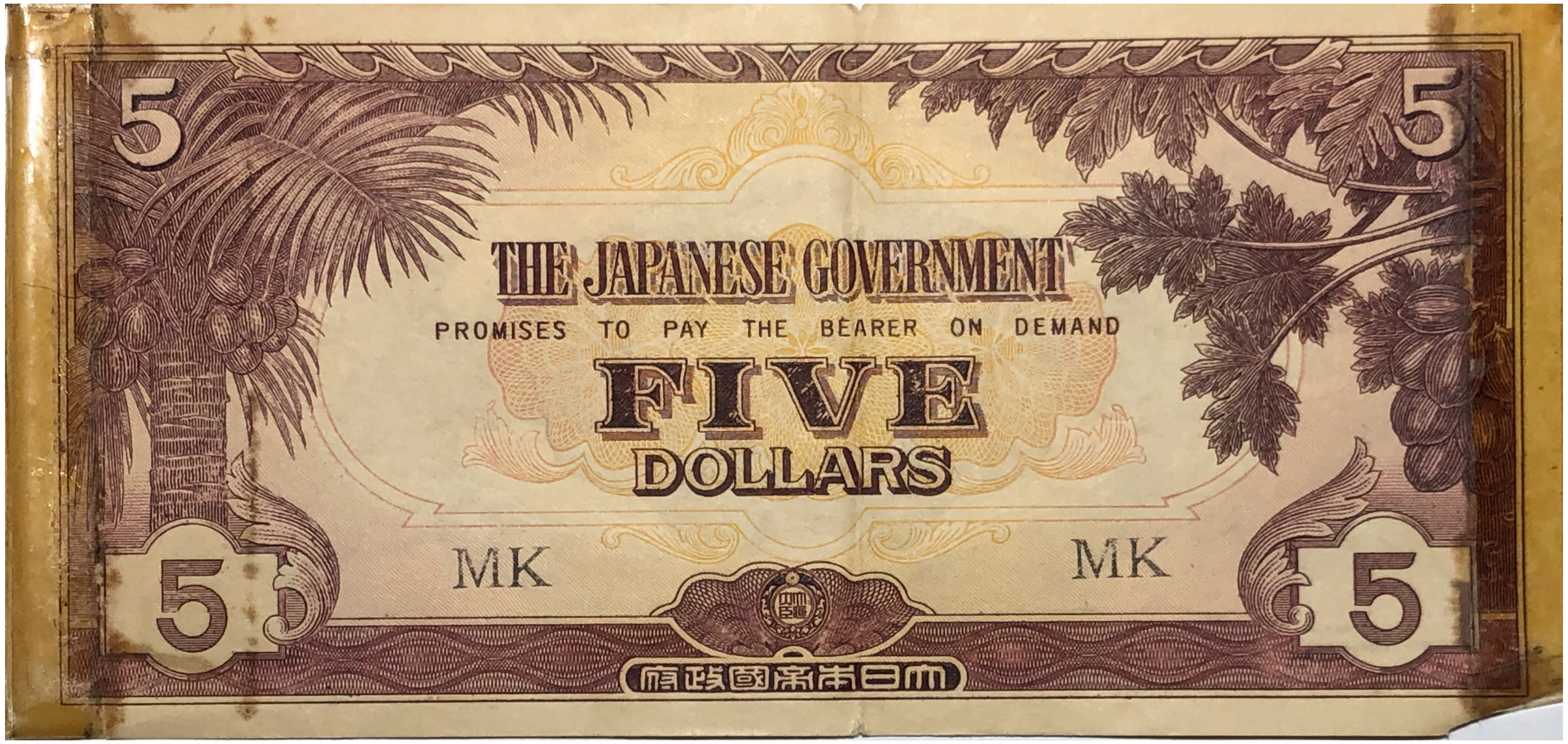


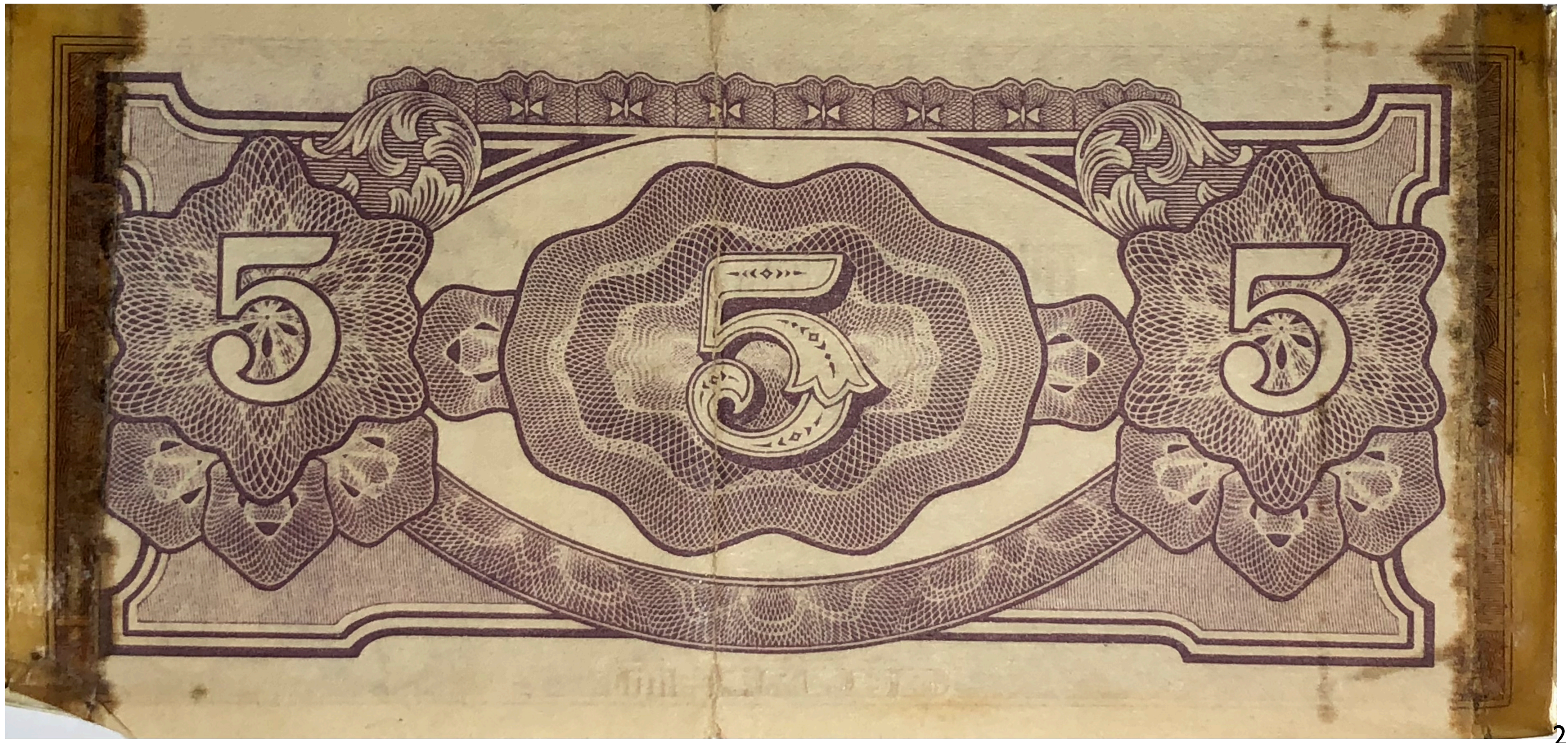
Note # 91 - Front & Back
Japanese Invasion Money - One Guilder - Block SI

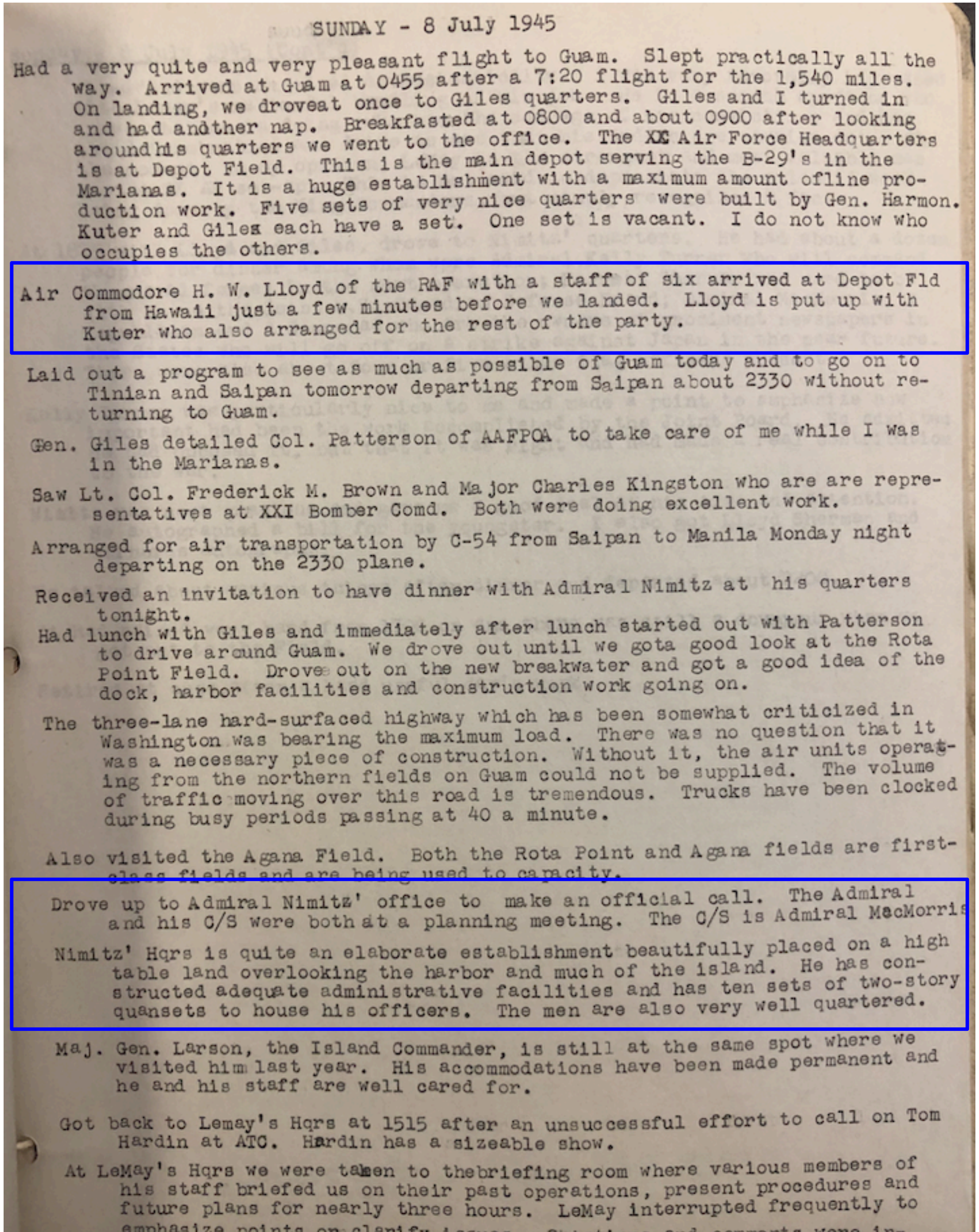

DE
JAPANSCHE
REGEERING
BETAALT AAN TOONDER
EEN GULDEN
SI
SI
1
1
大日本帝國政府



Note # 92 - Front & Back
Japanese Invasion Money - Five Dollars - Block MK


5
5
THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
PROMISES TO PAY THE BEARER ON DEMAND
FIVE
DOLLARS
MK
MK
5
5
大日本帝國政府





SUNDAY - 8 July 1945

Had a very quite and very pleasant flight to Guam. Slept practically all the way. Arrived at Guam at 0455 after a 7:20 flight for the 1,540 miles. On landing, we droveat once to Giles quarters. Giles and I turned in and had another nap. Breakfasted at 0800 and about 0900 after looking around his quarters we went to the office. The XX Air Force Headquarters is at Depot Field. This is the main depot serving the B-29's in the Marianas. It is a huge establishment with a maximum amount ofline production work. Five sets of very nice quarters were built by Gen. Harmon. Kuter and Giles each have a set. One set is vacant. I do not know who occupies the others.

Air Commodore H. W. Lloyd of the RAF with a staff of six arrived at Depot Fld from Hawaii just a few minutes before we landed. Lloyd is put up with Kuter who also arranged for the rest of the party.

Laid out a program to see as much as possible of Guam today and to go on to Tinian and Saipan tomorrow departing from Saipan about 2330 without returning to Guam.

Gen. Giles detailed Col. Patterson of AAFPOA to take care of me while I was in the Marianas.

Saw Lt. Col. Frederick M. Brown and Major Charles Kingston who are are representatives at XXI Bomber Comd. Both were doing excellent work.

Arranged for air transportation by C-54 from Saipan to Manila Monday night departing on the 2330 plane.

Received an invitation to have dinner with Admiral Nimitz at his quarters tonight.

Had lunch with Giles and immediately after lunch started out with Patterson to drive around Guam. We drove out until we gota good look at the Rota Point Field. Drove out on the new breakwater and got a good idea of the dock, harbor facilities and construction work going on.

The three-lane hard-surfaced highway which has been somewhat criticized in Washington was bearing the maximum load. There was no question that it was a necessary piece of construction. Without it, the air units operating from the northern fields on Guam could not be supplied. The volume of traffic moving over this road is tremendous. Trucks have been clocked during busy periods passing at 40 a minute.

Also visited the Agana Field. Both the Rota Point and Agana fields are first-class fields and are being used to capacity.

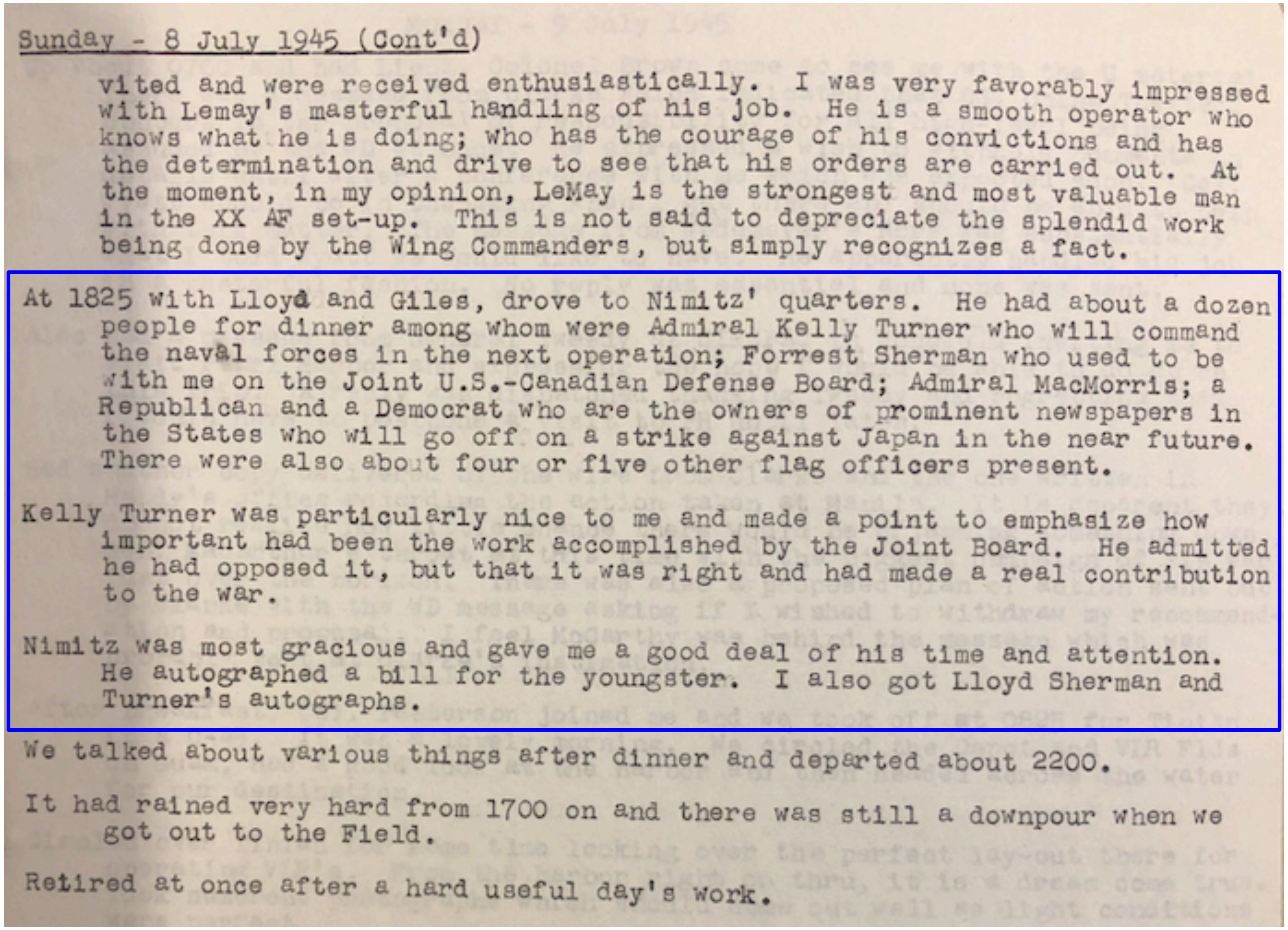
Drove up to Admiral Nimitz' office to make an official call. The Admiral and his C/S were both at a planning meeting. The C/S is Admiral MacMorris

Nimitz' Hqrs is quite an elaborate establishment beautifully placed on a high table land overlooking the harbor and much of the island. He has constructed adequate administrative facilities and has ten sets of two-story quansets to house his officers. The men are also very well quartered.

Maj. Gen. Larson, the Island Commander, is still at the same spot where we visited him last year. His accommodations have been made permanent and he and his staff are well cared for.

Got back to Lemay's Hqrs at 1515 after an unsuccessful effort to call on Tom Hardin at ATC. Hardin has a sizeable show.

At LeMay's Hqrs we were taken to thebriefing room where various members of his staff briefed us on their past operations, present procedures and future plans for nearly three hours. LeMay interrupted frequently to emphasize points or clarify issues. Questions and comments were in-



Sunday - 8 July 1945 (Cont'd)

vited and were received enthusiastically. I was very favorably impressed with Lemay's masterful handling of his job. He is a smooth operator who knows what he is doing; who has the courage of his convictions and has the determination and drive to see that his orders are carried out. At the moment, in my opinion, LeMay is the strongest and most valuable man in the XX AF set-up. This is not said to depreciate the splendid work being done by the Wing Commanders, but simply recognizes a fact.

At 1825 with Lloyd and Giles, drove to Nimitz' quarters. He had about a dozen people for dinner among whom were Admiral Kelly Turner who will command the naval forces in the next operation; Forrest Sherman who used to be with me on the Joint U.S.-Canadian Defense Board; Admiral MacMorris; a Republican and a Democrat who are the owners of prominent newspapers in the States who will go off on a strike against Japan in the near future. There were also about four or five other flag officers present.

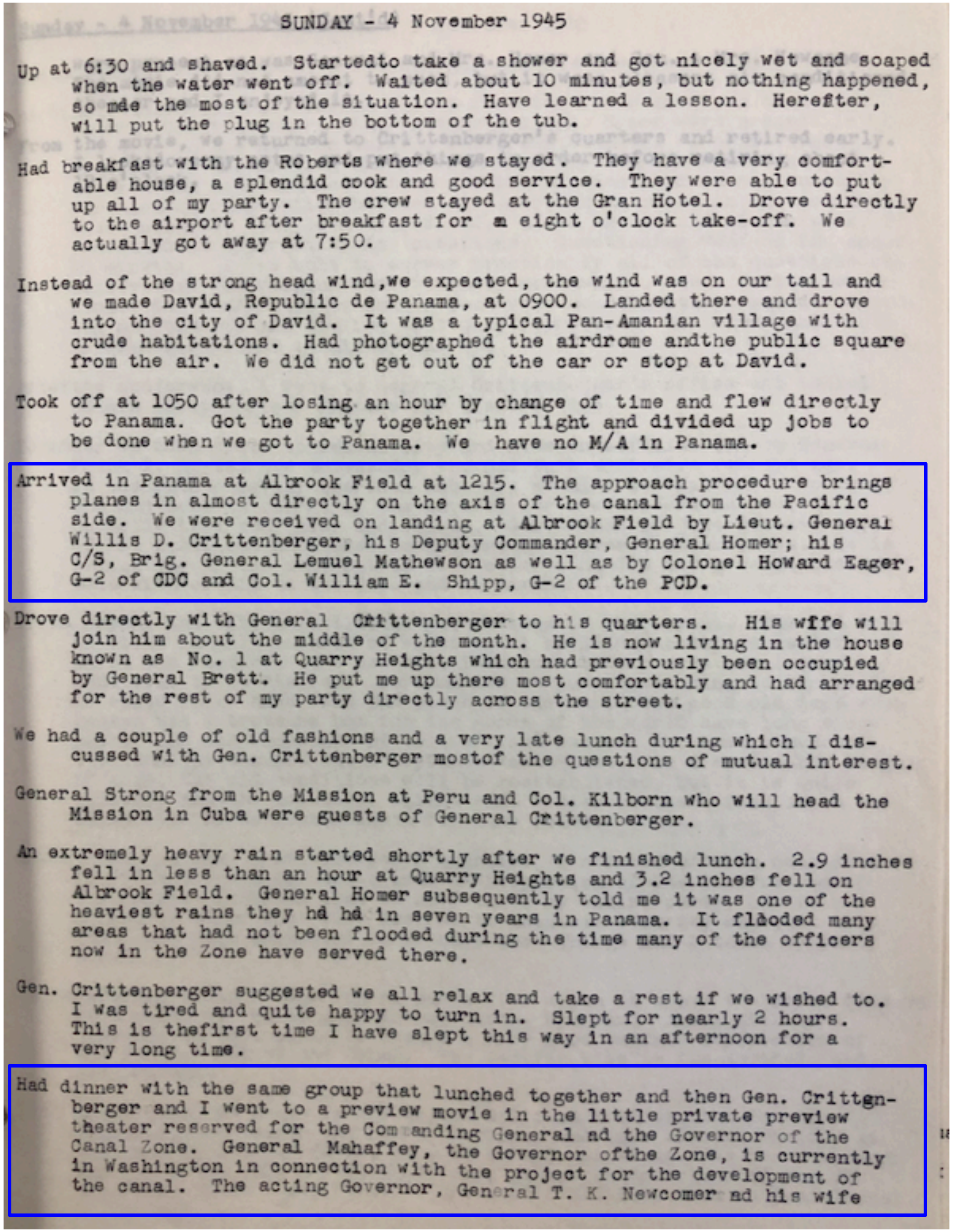
Kelly Turner was particularly nice to me and made a point to emphasize how important had been the work accomplished by the Joint Board. He admitted he had opposed it, but that it was right and had made a real contribution to the war.

Nimitz was most gracious and gave me a good deal of his time and attention. He autographed a bill for the youngster. I also got Lloyd Sherman and Turner's autographs.

We talked about various things after dinner and departed about 2200.

It had rained very hard from 1700 on and there was still a downpour when we got out to the Field.

Retired at once after a hard useful day's work.



SUNDAY - 4 November 1945

Up at 6:30 and shaved. Startedto take a shower and got nicely wet and soaped when the water went off. Waited about 10 minutes, but nothing happened, so mde the most of the situation. Have learned a lesson. Herefter, will put the plug in the bottom of the tub.

Had breakfast with the Roberts where we stayed. They have a very comfortable house, a splendid cook and good service. They were able to put up all of my party. The crew stayed at the Gran Hotel. Drove directly to the airport after breakfast for a eight o'clock take-off. We actually got away at 7:50.

Instead of the strong head wind,we expected, the wind was on our tail and we made David, Republic de Panama, at 0900. Landed there and drove into the city of David. It was a typical Pan-Amanian village with crude habitations. Had photographed the airdrome andthe public square from the air. We did not get out of the car or stop at David.

Took off at 1050 after losing an hour by change of time and flew directly to Panama. Got the party together in flight and divided up jobs to be done when we got to Panama. We have no M/A in Panama.

Arrived in Panama at Albrook Field at 1215. The approach procedure brings planes in almost directly on the axis of the canal from the Pacific side. We were received on landing at Albrook Field by Lieut. General Willis D. Crittenberger, his Deputy Commander, General Homer; his C/S, Brig. General Lemuel Mathewson as well as by Colonel Howard Eager, G-2 of CDC and Col. William E. Shipp, G-2 of the PCD.

Drove directly with General Crittenberger to his quarters. His wffe will join him about the middle of the month. He is now living in the house known as No. 1 at Quarry Heights which had previously been occupied by General Brett. He put me up there most comfortably and had arranged for the rest of my party directly across the street.

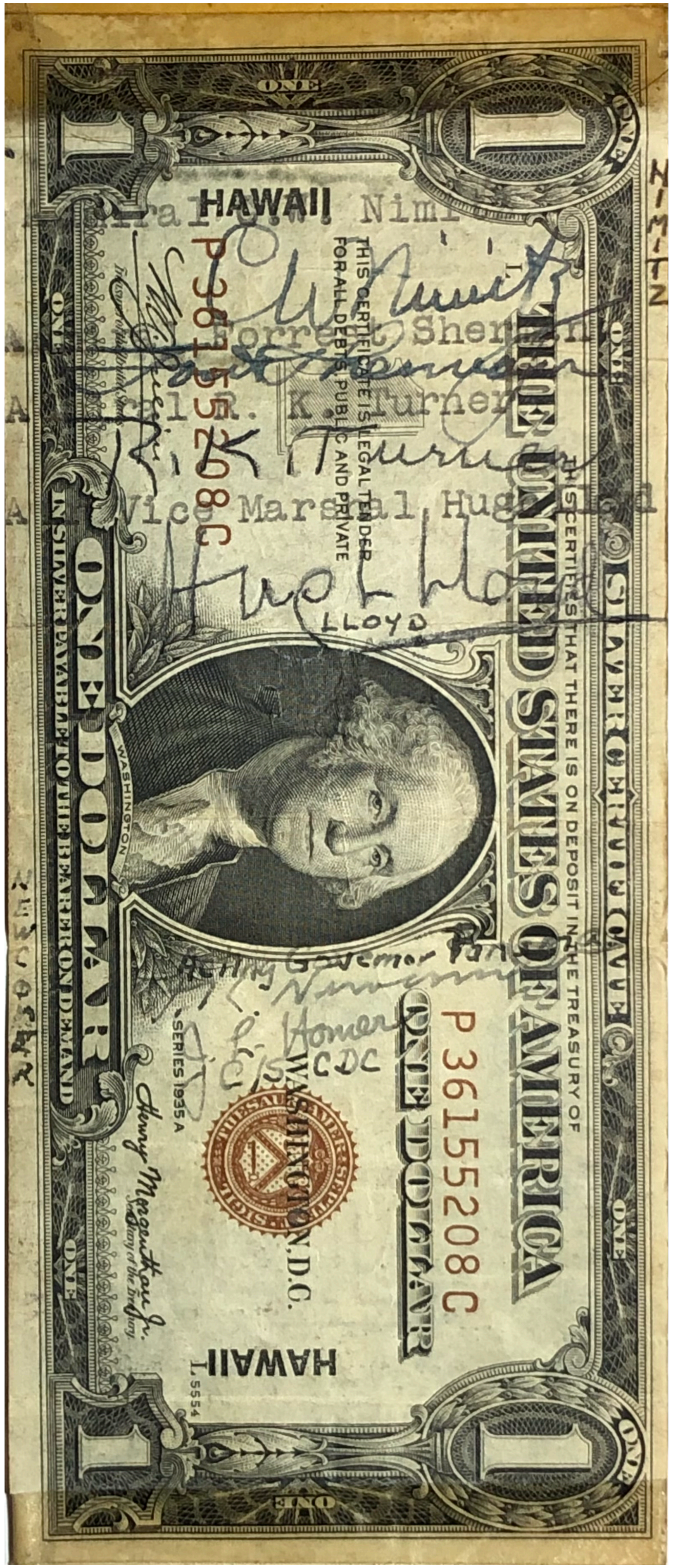
We had a couple of old fashions and a very late lunch during which I discussed with Gen. Crittenberger mostof the questions of mutual interest.

General Strong from the Mission at Peru and Col. Kilborn who will head the Mission in Cuba were guests of General Crittenberger.

An extremely heavy rain started shortly after we finished lunch. 2.9 inches fell in less than an hour at Quarry Heights and 3.2 inches fell on Albrook Field. General Homer subsequently told me it was one of the heaviest rains they hd hd in seven years in Panama. It flooded many areas that had not been flooded during the time many of the officers now in the Zone have served there.

Gen. Crittenberger suggested we all relax and take a rest if we wished to. I was tired and quite happy to turn in. Slept for nearly 2 hours. This is thefirst time I have slept this way in an afternoon for a very long time.

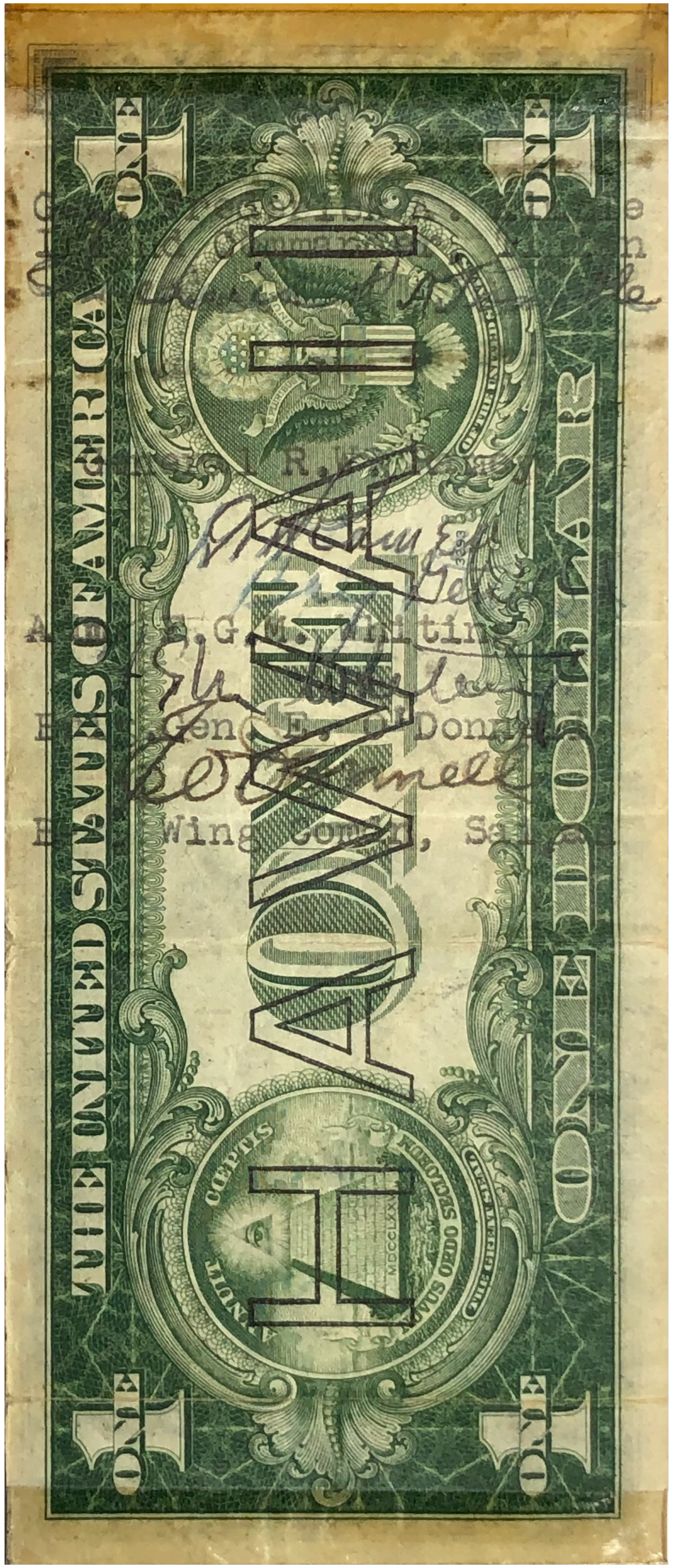
Had dinner with the same group that lunched together and then Gen. Crittenberger and I went to a preview movie in the little private preview theater reserved for the Commanding General ad the Governor of the Canal Zone. General Mahaffey, the Governor ofthe Zone, is currently in Washington in connection with the project for the development of the canal. The acting Governor, General T. K. Newcomer ad his wife



Fleet Admiral Chester William Nimitz, US Navy
(Commander in Chief, US Pacific Fleet)
Rear Admiral Forrest Percival Sherman, US Navy
(Deputy Chief of Staff to the Pacific Fleet)
Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, US Navy
(Commander Amphibious Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet)
Air Vice Marshal Hugh Pughe Lloyd, GB
(Commander Designate of Tiger Force)

Brigadier General Francis Kosier Newcomer, US Army
(Acting Governor Panama)
Major General John Louis Homer, US Army
(Deputy Commanding General Panama Department)

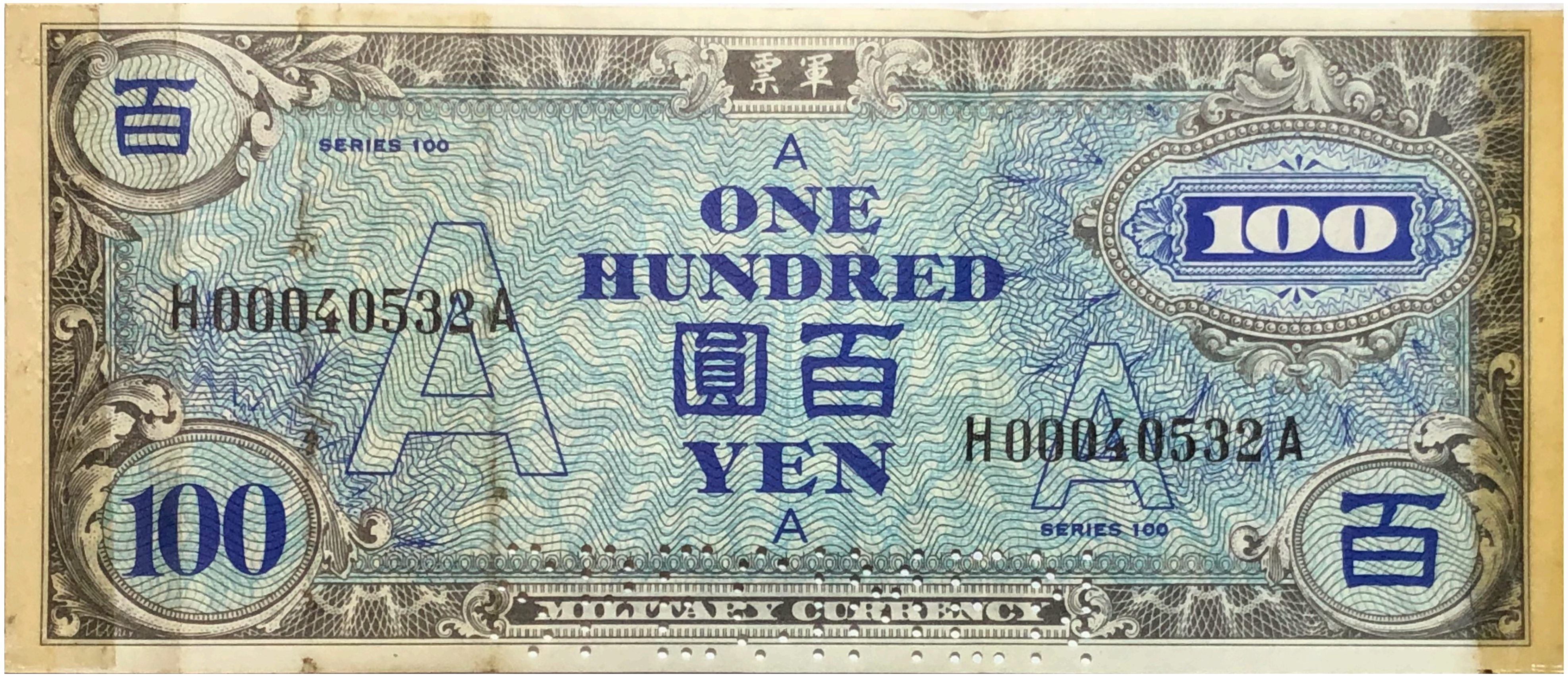
Note # 93 - Front
United States - One Dollar Silver Certificate
HAWAII Overprint
Series 1935 A - S/N P36155208C


HAWAII
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ONE DOLLAR
ONE

Brigadier General Frederick von Harten Kimble, USAAF
(Commanding General Army Garrison Force 247, Tinian)
Lieutenant General Roger Maxwell Ramey, USAAF
(Commanding General 58th Bombardment Wing)
Rear Admiral Francis Eliot Maynard Whiting, US Navy
(Commander Cruiser Division 14)
Brigadier General Emmett O’Donnell, Jr., USAAF
(Commanding General 73rd Bombardment Wing, Saipan)

Note # 93 - Back

Note # 94 - Front & Back - Allied Military Currency - 100 Yen
Series 100 “A” - S/N H00040532A - SPECIMEN perforated replacement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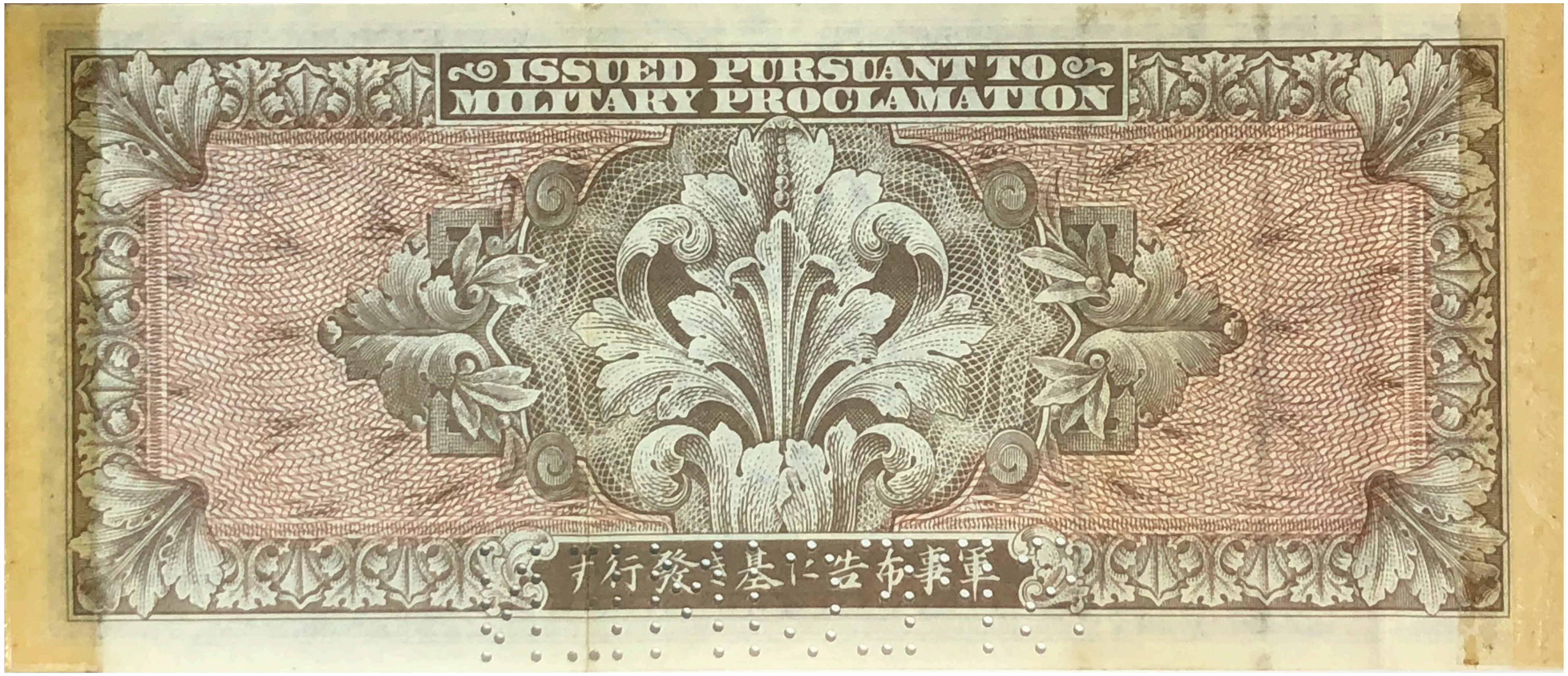
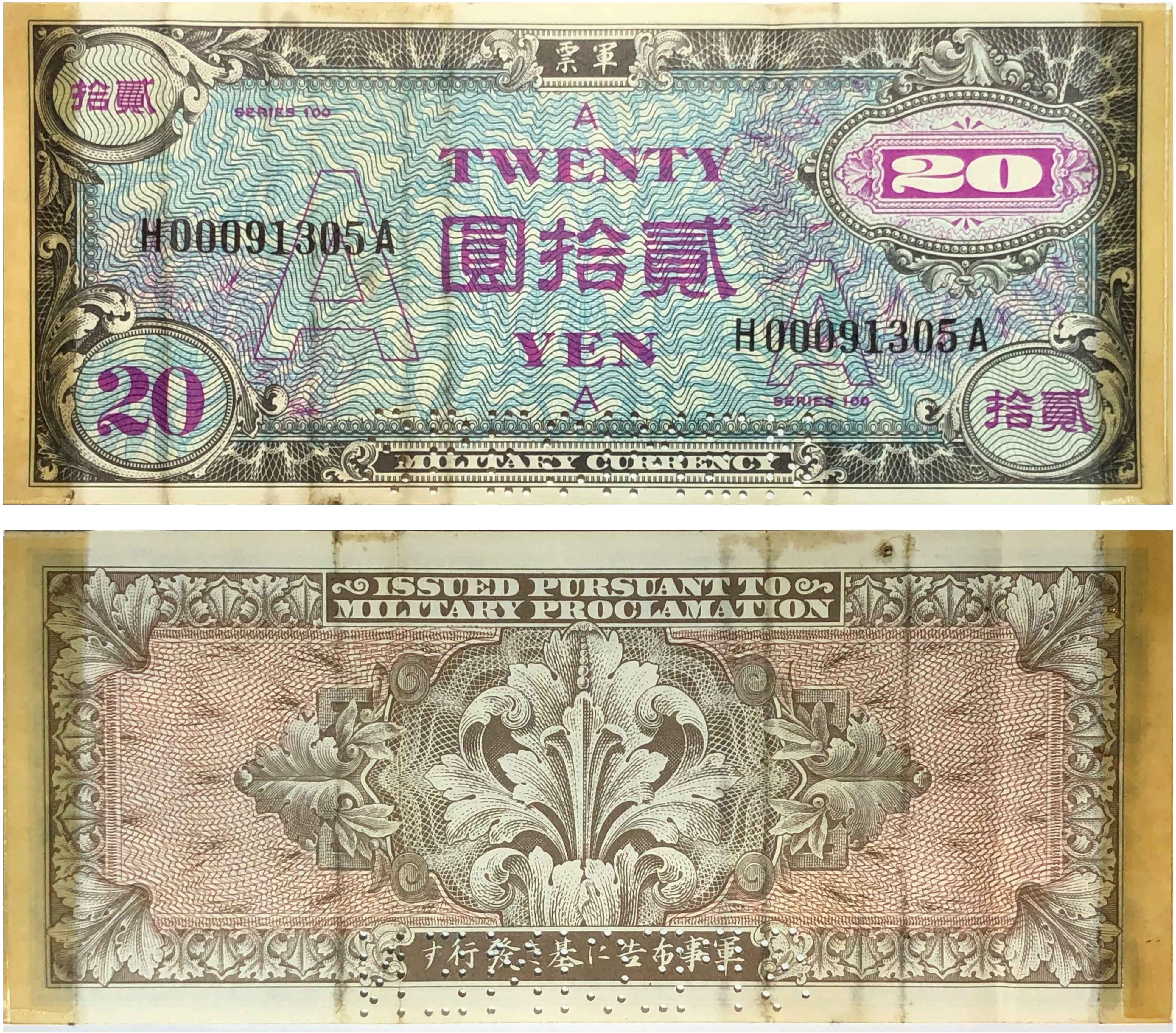
MILITARY CURRENCY


ISSUED PURSUANT TO
MILITARY PROCLAMATION
軍事布告に基き發行す

Note # 95 - Front & Back - Allied Military Currency - Twenty Yen
Series 100 “A” - S/N H00091305A - SPECIMEN perforated replacement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H00091305A
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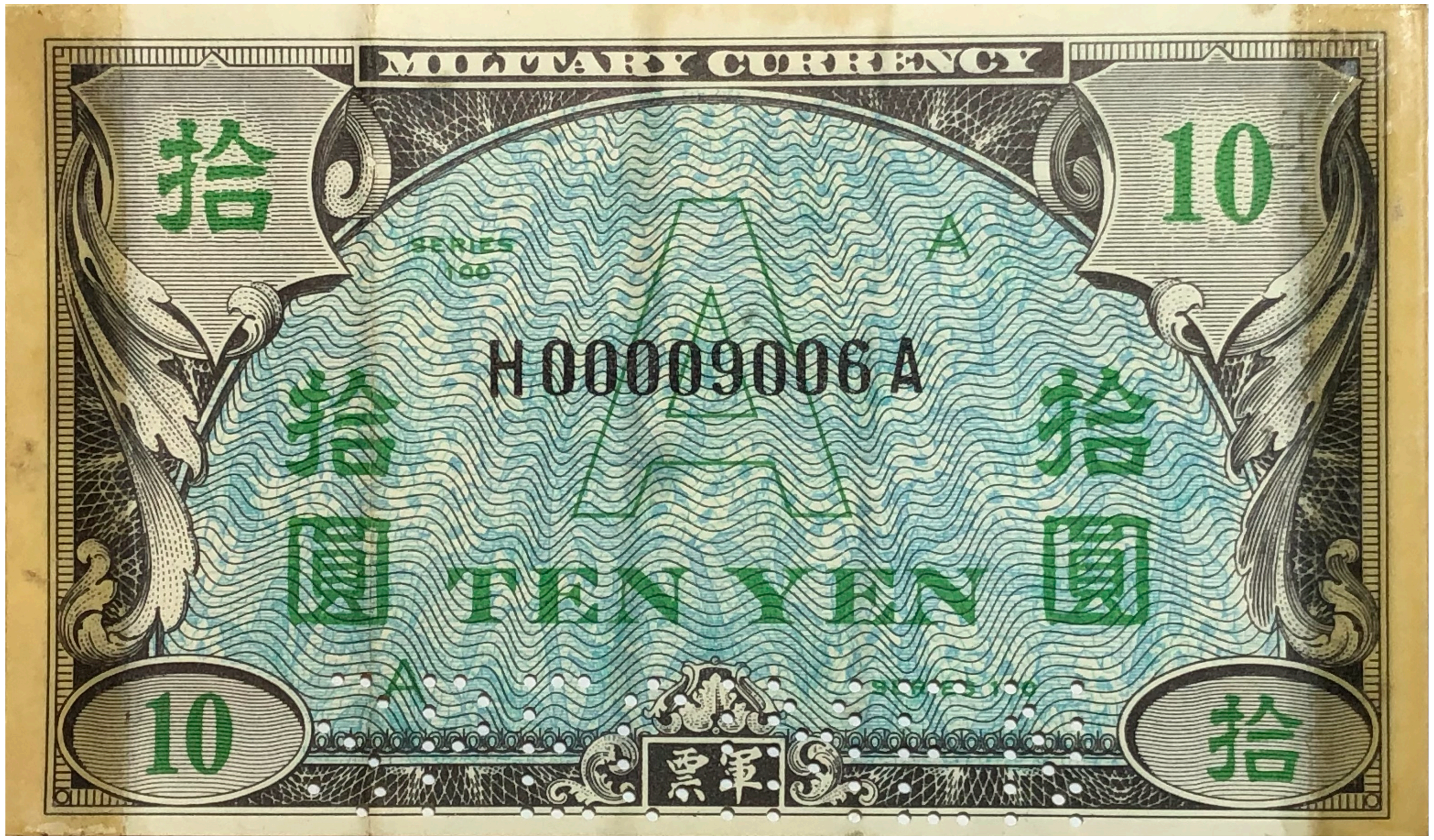
SERIES 100
貳拾
MILITARY CURRENCY
ISSUED PURSUANT TO MILITARY PROCLAMATION
軍事布告に基き發行す

Note # 96 - Front & Back - Allied Military Currency - Ten Yen
Series 100 “A” - S/N H00009006A - SPECIMEN perforated replacement


MILITARY CURRENCY
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TEN YEN
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軍票
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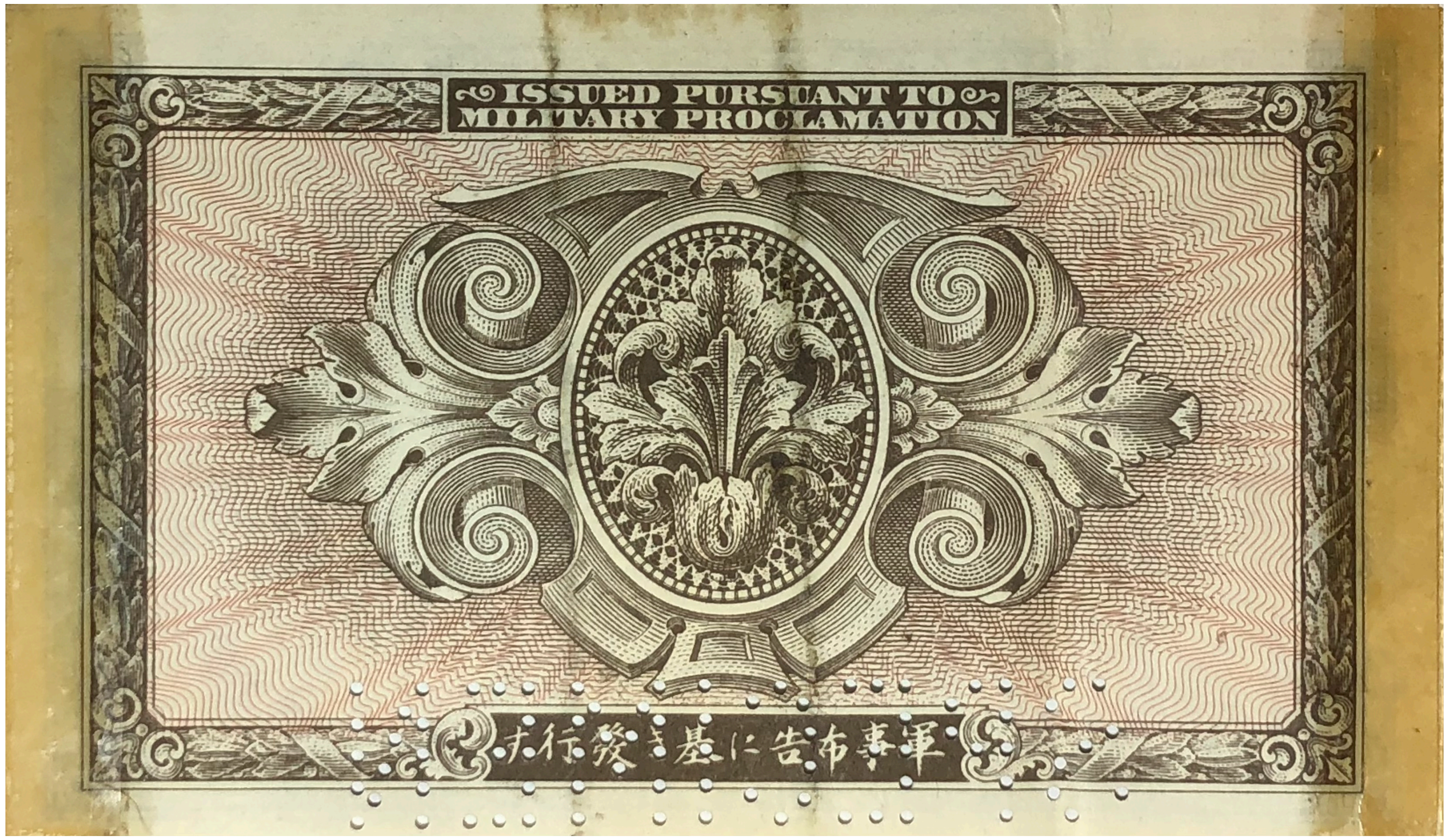
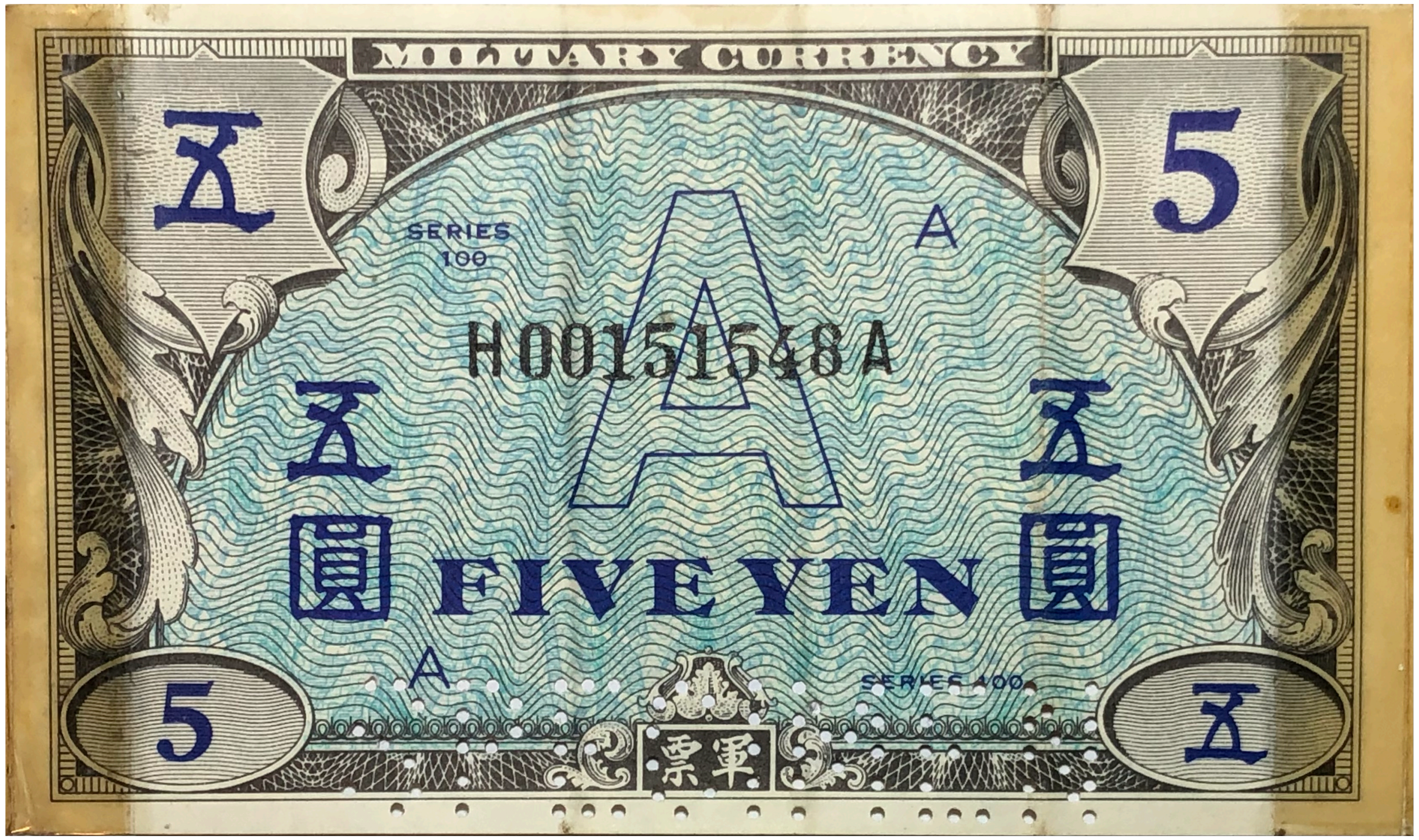

ISSUED PURSUANT TO MILITARY PROCLAMATION
軍事布告に基き發行す

Note # 97 - Front & Back - Allied Military Currency - Five Yen
Series 100 "A" - S/N H00151548A - SPECIMEN perforated replacement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軍票
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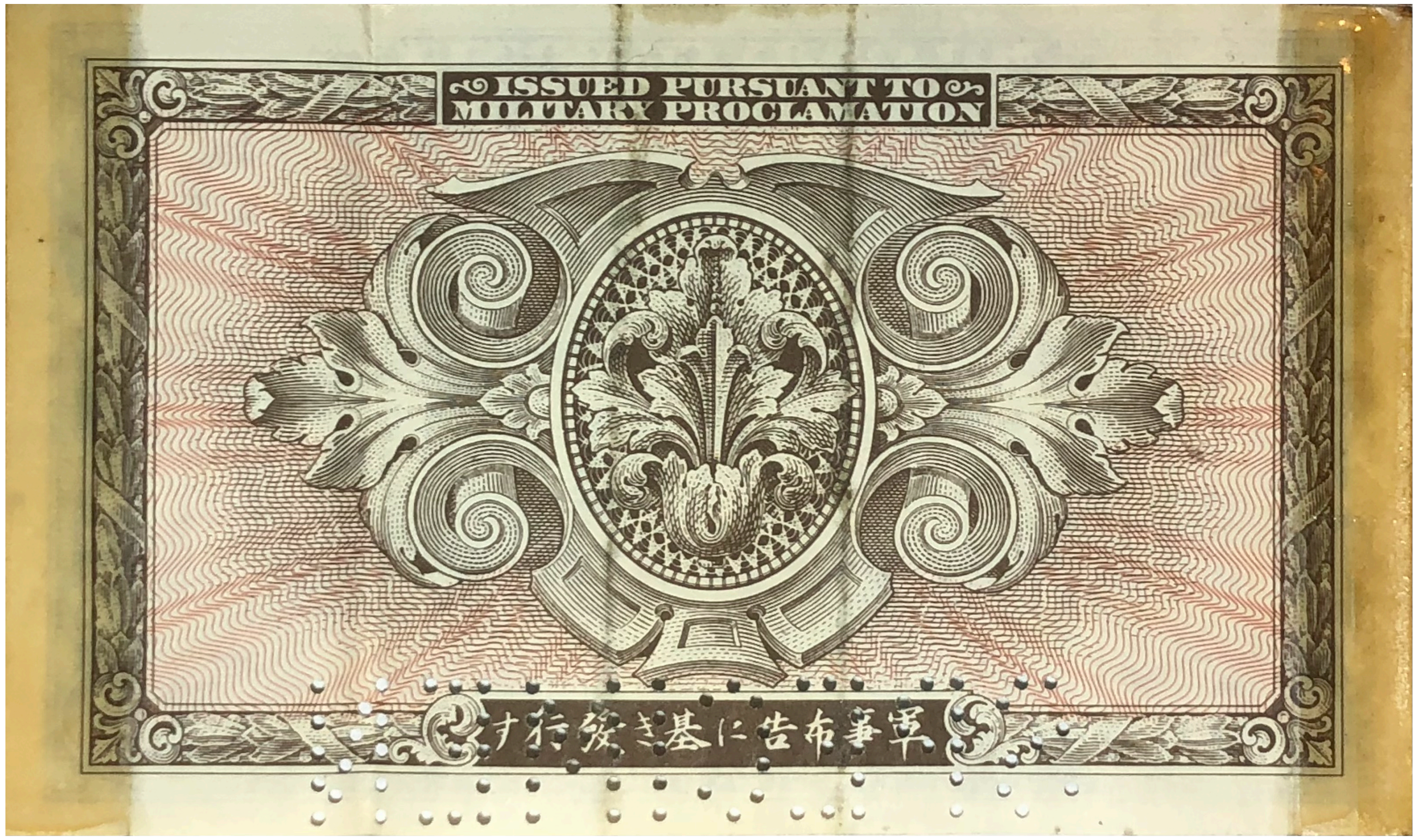
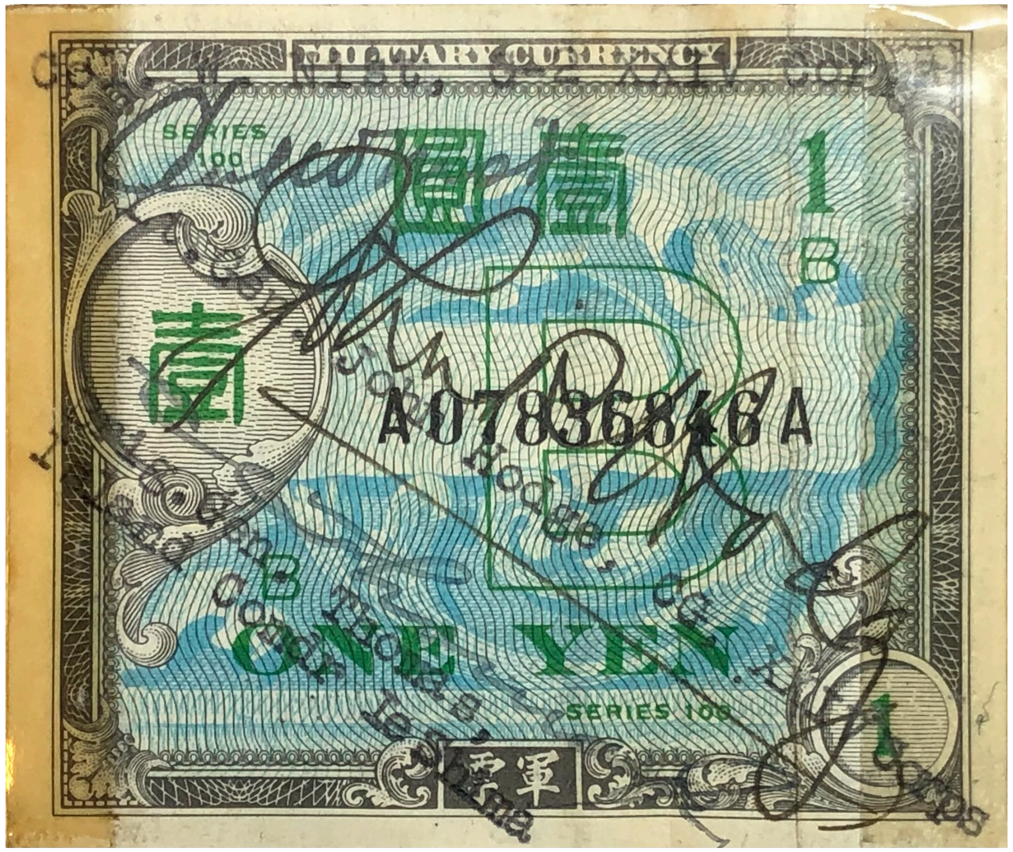
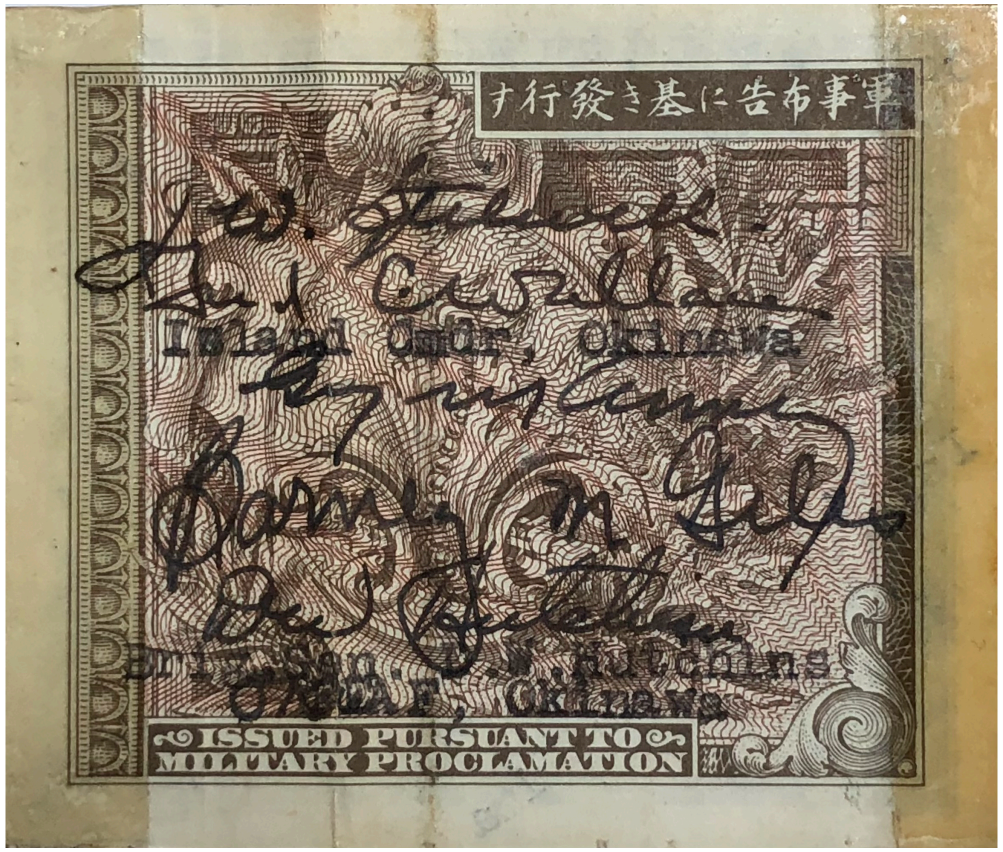

ISSUED PURSUANT TO
MILITARY PROCLAMATION
軍事布告に基き發行す

Note # 98 - Front & Back - Allied Military Currency - One Yen
Series 100 "B" - S/N A07836846A


MILITARY CURRENCY
SERIES 100
1
B
A07836846A
ONE YEN
SERIES 100

Lieutenant General John Reed Hodge, US Army
(Commanding General XXIV Corps, Ryukyus)

Brigadier General Charles Edwin Thomas, Jr., USAAF
(Commanding General Army Garrison Force 245, Iwo Jima)

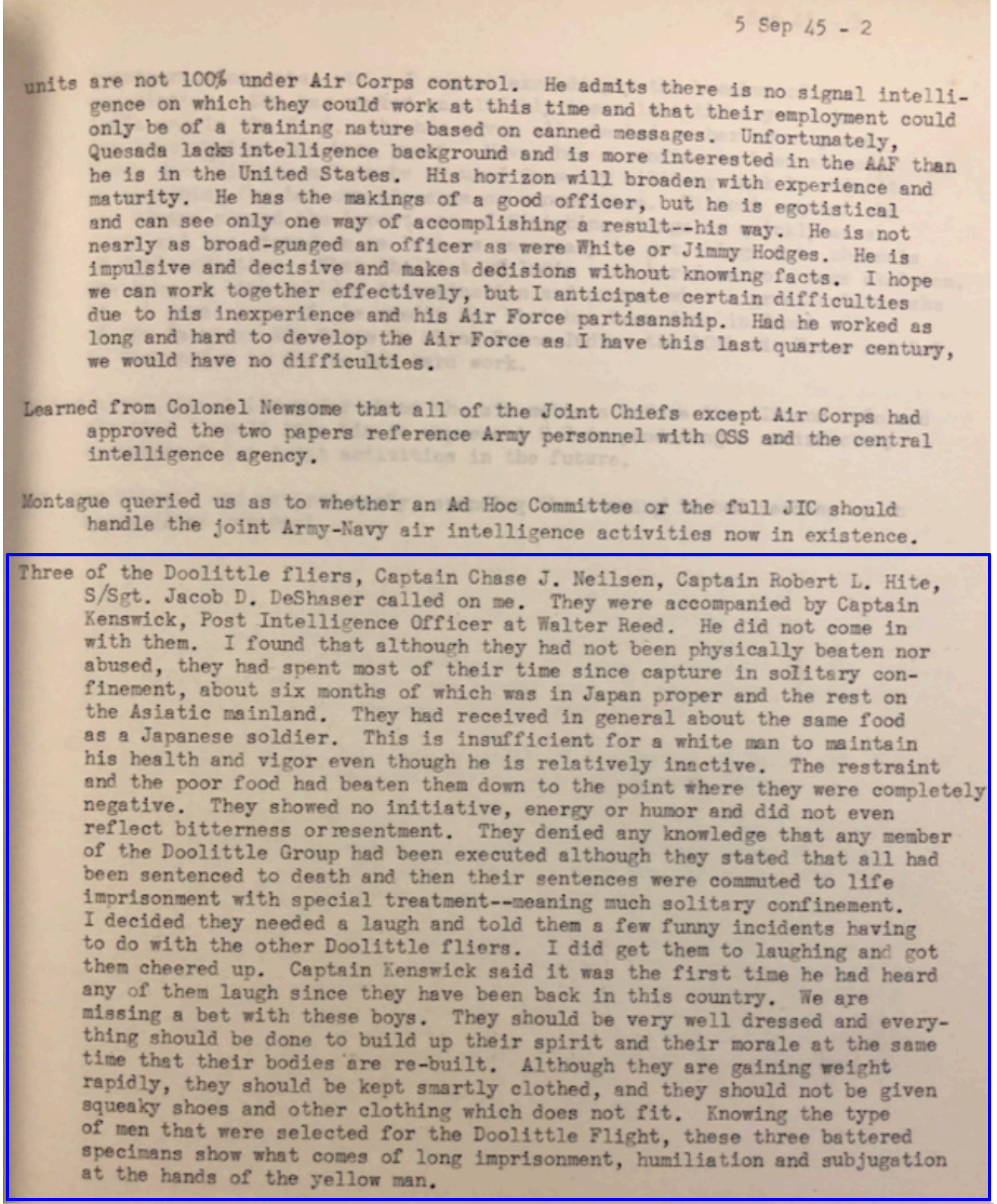

軍事布告に基き發行す
Island Cmdr, Okinawa
ISSUED PURSUANT TO
MILITARY PROCLAMATION

General Joseph Warren Stilwell, US Army
(Commander in Chief Army Ground Forces)

Major General Fred Clute Wallace, US Army
(Island Commander Okinawa)

Lieutenant General Barney McKinney Giles, USAAF
(Commanding General US Army Air Forces Pacific Ocean Area)

Brigadier General David William Hutchison, USAAF
(Commanding Officer 308th Bombardment Wing)



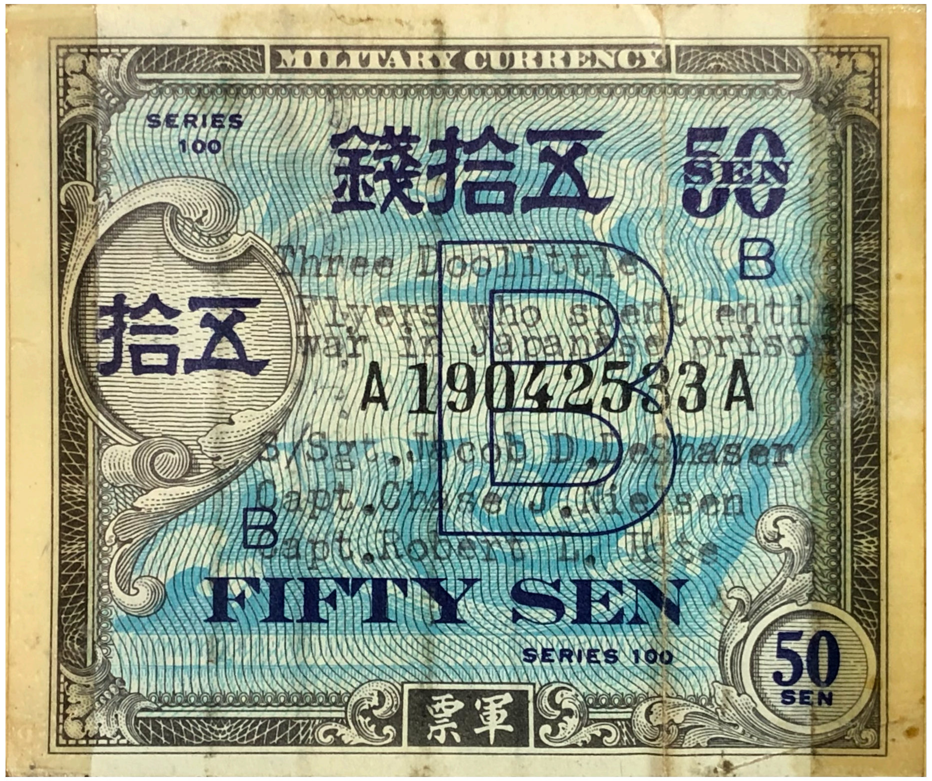
units are not 100% under Air Corps control. He admits there is no signal intelligence on which they could work at this time and that their employment could only be of a training nature based on canned messages. Unfortunately, Quesada lacks intelligence background and is more interested in the AAF than he is in the United States. His horizon will broaden with experience and maturity. He has the makings of a good officer, but he is egotistical and can see only one way of accomplishing a result--his way. He is not nearly as broad-guaged an officer as were White or Jimmy Hodges. He is impulsive and decisive and makes decisions without knowing facts. I hope we can work together effectively, but I anticipate certain difficulties due to his inexperience and his Air Force partisanship. Had he worked as long and hard to develop the Air Force as I have this last quarter century, we would have no difficulties.

Learned from Colonel Newsome that all of the Joint Chiefs except Air Corps had approved the two papers reference Army personnel with OSS and the central intelligence agency.

Montague queried us as to whether an Ad Hoc Committee or the full JIC should handle the joint Army-Navy air intelligence activities now in existence.

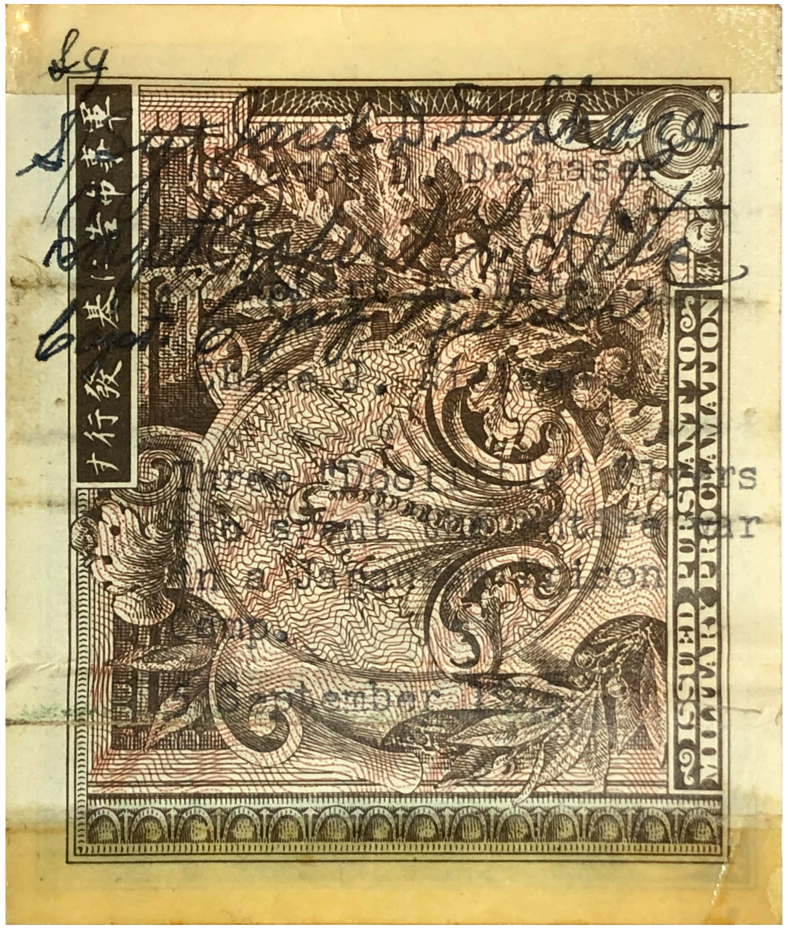
Three of the Doolittle fliers, Captain Chase J. Neilsen, Captain Robert L. Hite, S/Sgt. Jacob D. DeShaser called on me. They were accompanied by Captain Kenswick, Post Intelligence Officer at Walter Reed. He did not come in with them. I found that although they had not been physically beaten nor abused, they had spent most of their time since capture in solitary confinement, about six months of which was in Japan proper and the rest on the Asiatic mainland. They had received in general about the same food as a Japanese soldier. This is insufficient for a white man to maintain his health and vigor even though he is relatively inactive. The restraint and the poor food had beaten them down to the point where they were completely negative. They showed no initiative, energy or humor and did not even reflect bitterness or resentment. They denied any knowledge that any member of the Doolittle Group had been executed although they stated that all had been sentenced to death and then their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment with special treatment--meaning much solitary confinement. I decided they needed a laugh and told them a few funny incidents having to do with the other Doolittle fliers. I did get them to laughing and got them cheered up. Captain Kenswick said it was the first time he had heard any of them laugh since they have been back in this country. We are missing a bet with these boys. They should be very well dressed and everything should be done to build up their spirit and their morale at the same time that their bodies are re-built. Although they are gaining weight rapidly, they should be kept smartly clothed, and they should not be given squeaky shoes and other clothing which does not fit. Knowing the type of men that were selected for the Doolittle Flight, these three battered specimans show what comes of long imprisonment, humiliation and subjugation at the hands of the yellow man.

Note # 99 - Front & Back - Allied Military Currency - Fifty Sen
Series 100 “B” - S/N A19042533A


MILITARY CURRENCY
SERIES 100
錢拾五
50 SEN
B
拾五
A 19042533 A
FIFTY SEN
SERIES 100
票軍
50 SEN

“Three Doolittle
Flyers who spent entire
war in Japanese prison”

S/Sgt. Jacob D. DeShazer
Capt. Chase J. Nielsen
Capt. Robert L. Hite

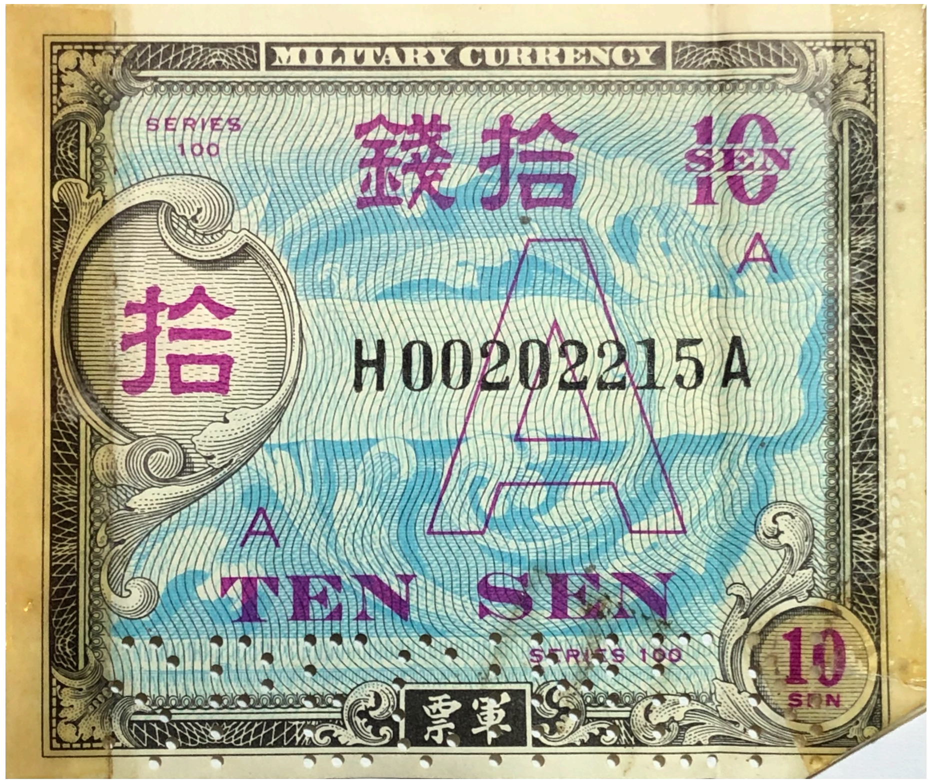

ISSUED PURSUANT TO
MILITARY PROCLAMATION

Staff Sergeant Jacob D. DeShazer
Captain Robert L. Hite
Captain Chase J. Nielsen

“Three “Doolittle” Flyers
who spent entire war
in a Japanese Prison
Camp”

“5 September 1945”

Note # 100 - Front & Back - Allied Military Currency - Ten Sen
Series 100 “A” - S/N H00202215A


MILITARY CURRENCY
SERIES 100
錢拾
10 SEN
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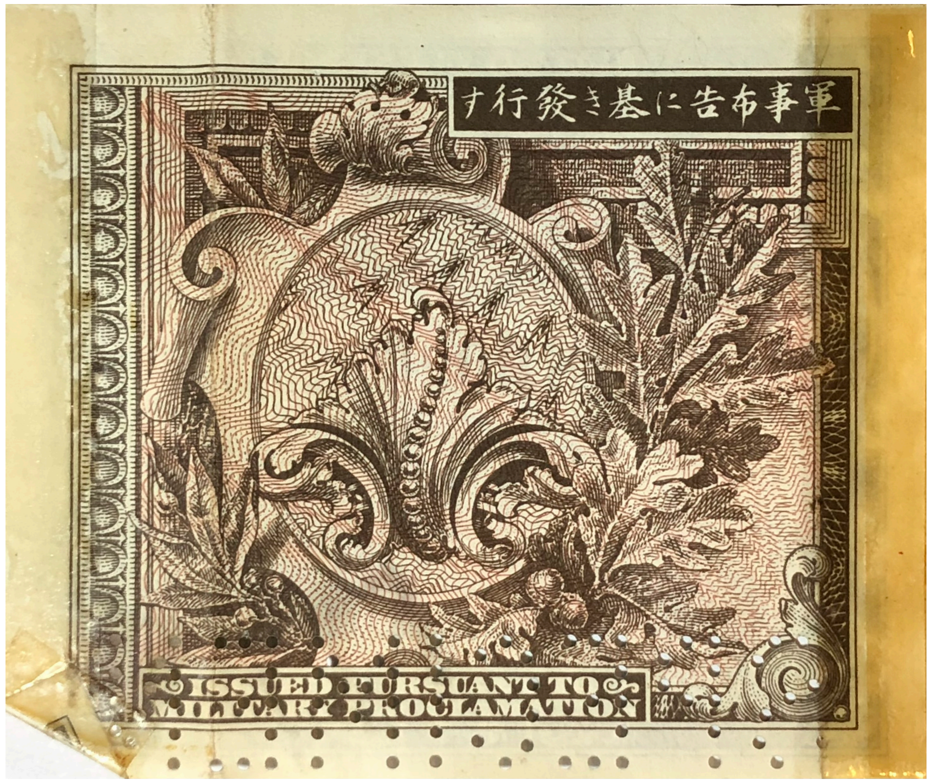
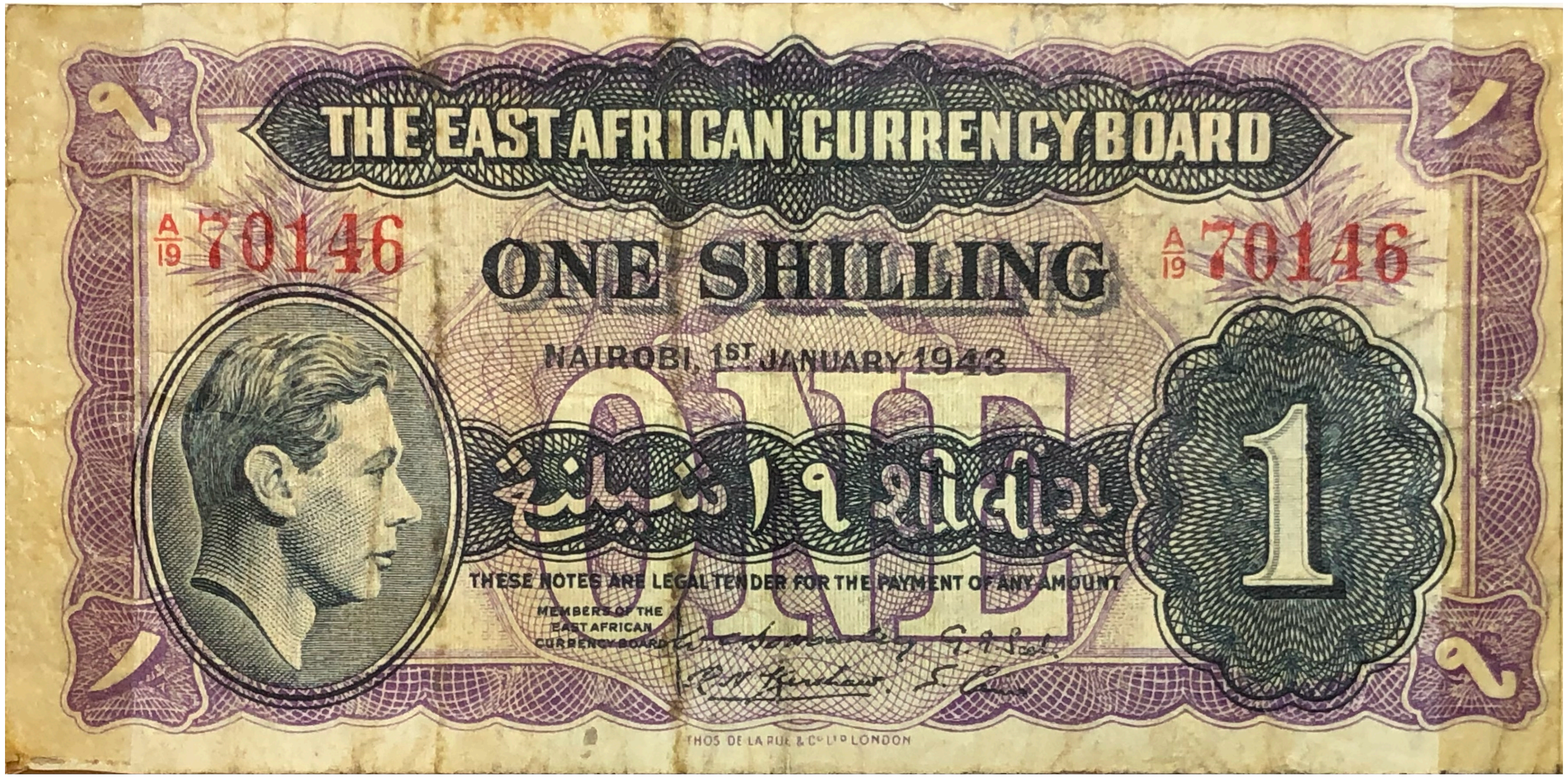
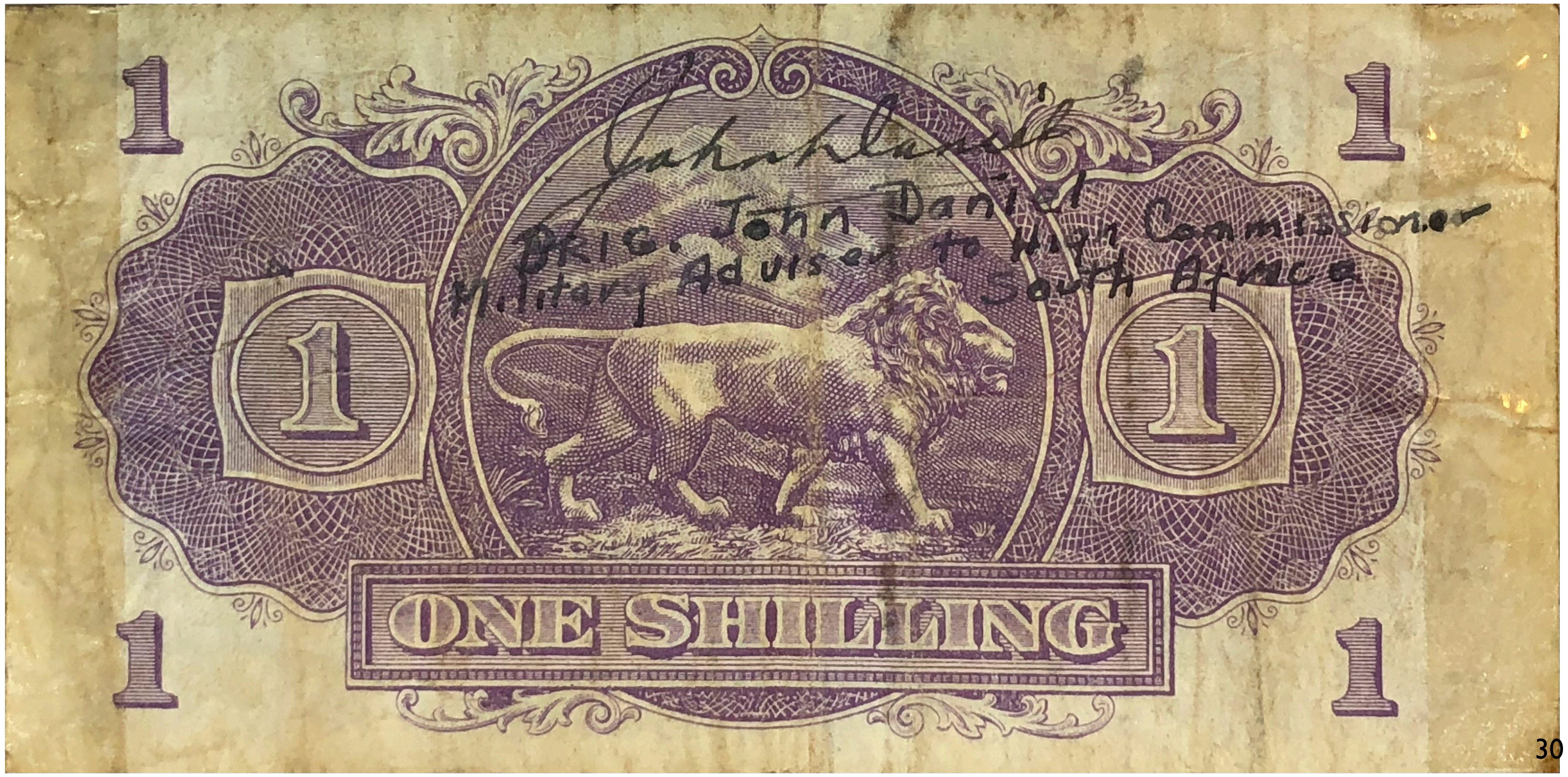
拾
H00202215A
A
TEN SEN
SERIES 100
10 SEN
票軍


軍事布告に基き發行す
ISSUED PURSUANT TO MILITARY PROCLAMATION

Note # 101 - Front & Back - East Africa Currency Board - One Shilling
Series 1 January 1943 - S/N A19 70146


THE EAST AFRICAN CURRENCY BOARD
A/19 70146
ONE SHILLING
A/19 70146
NAIROBI, 1ST JANUARY 1943
ONE
1
THESE NOTES ARE LEGAL TENDER FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANY AMOUNT
MEMBERS OF THE EAST AFRICAN CURRENCY BOARD
THOS DE LA RUE & CO LTD LONDON

Brigadier John Daniel (Military Advisor to High Commissioner South Africa)


1
1
Brig. John Daniel
Military Advisor to High Commissioner
South Africa
1
1
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1
ONE SHILLING

SUNDAY - 29 July 1945

Had given instructions yesterday that I desired not to be disturbed until 9:30 or 10:00. I wanted to get a really good rest as I am getting a bit worn down from the tempo of the trip. Ran in high gear all day yesterday and was a little exhausted in the evening.

Woke up as usual about 7:30, but got another snooze.

Called for the waiter with the idea of having breakfast in bed, but found this was not authorized, so took a leisurely bath and shave and went down to the dining room about quarterof nine.

Had just started to read in the newspaper about the B-25 flying into the Empire State Building when Hollis Giles came in. She has been living at the Ritz since she arrived, but will move out to a house tomorrow where she will be with about 40 Red Cross girls and Wacs. She will act as manager of the place. Her present assignment is as liaison between the Wacs and the Red Cross Commissioner. Hollis described him as a quite old, but very nice person. She is having a grand time and not working very hard. She is taking fullest advantage of the fact situation to see something in Europe. We talked of Barney and of Benny and of their hospitality to me on this trip. We also talked about many mutual friends in the Air Force while we had breakfast.

The food at the Ritz was excellent and the dining room service nearly as good as pre-war.

After breakfast dictated to Carulli to catch up on a little of the back diary. We worked until 1245 when Colonel Brinson called to take me to the Ambassador's.

At the Chancellry met the Ambassador and Mrs. Caffery. Had not known her before. She is charming and gracious and is doing her part superbly well.

The chancellry is an American home and is completely and beautifully furnished in the best French style. It is a house of treasures which was not damaged by the Germans during the occupation. The Swiss had taken it over and had done a fine job of protecting our interests.

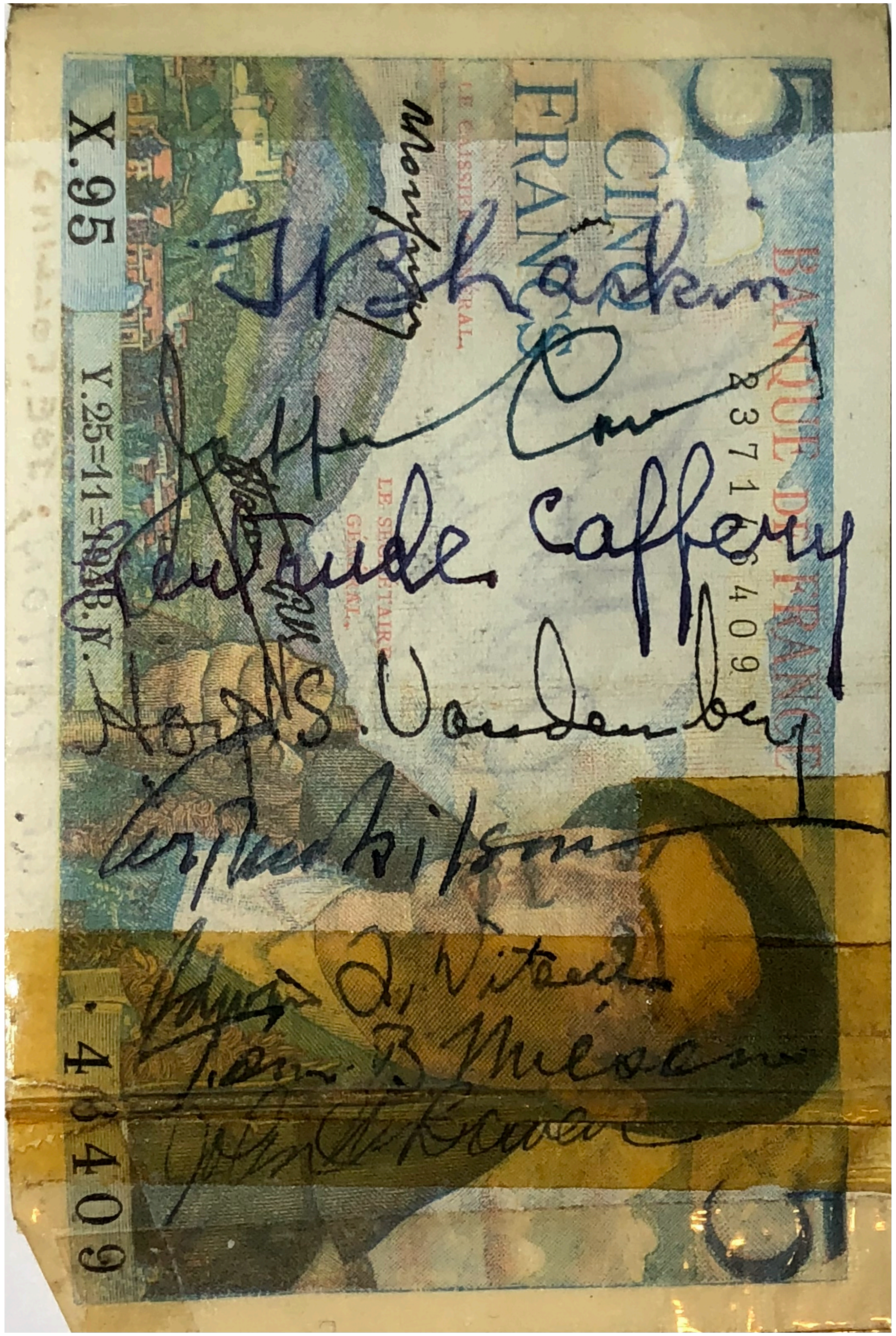
Had a very lovely lunch and then talked until three o'clock. Got the Ambassador's autograph on my short snorter.

After leaving the Ambassador, we drove to the hotel and picked up Mr. Carulli. Had been told the Historical Section was at Versailles and I wanted him to see Paris and the country between Paris and Versailles. Afterwe got started, it developed that Brinson had been misinformed. The Historical Section was within thecity limits of Paris in what had been a fine old home.

Talked with Colonel Marshall. As usual, he is pesimistic and involved in details about which he is worrying instead of putting his time and thought on how to solve them. The Historical program, according to Marshall, is going very well. The expansion which I directed about 2½ months ago has tripled the strength ofthe unit. The new personnel is superior and has already completed its training and is producing results. There seems to be no reason why the program should not go for-

OVER

Note # 102 - Front
France - Five Francs
Series 25 November1943 - S/N 237146409


X.95
Y.25=11=1943.X.
CINQ FRANCS
BANQUE DE FRANCE
237146409
4 6409
5

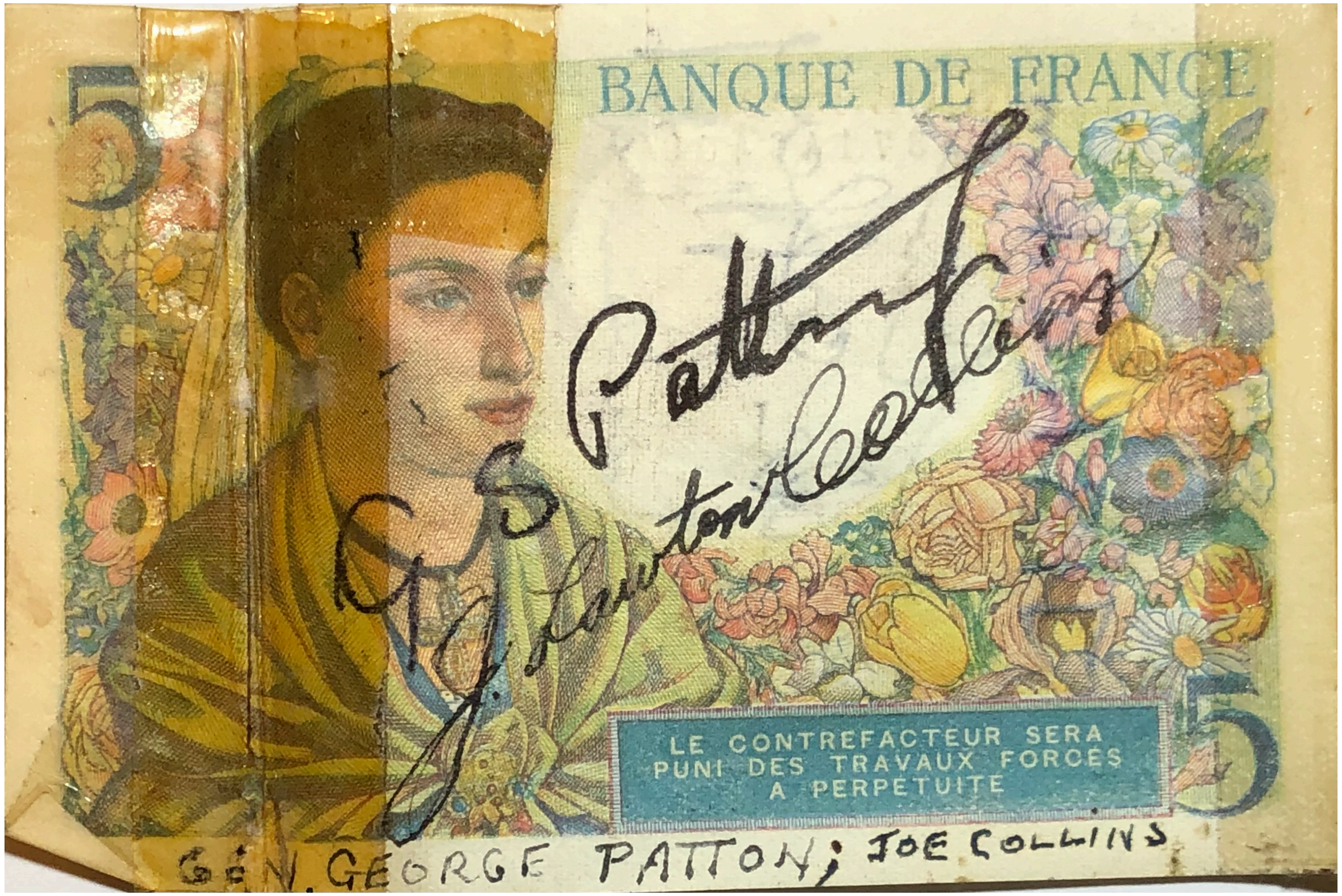
Major General Thomas Bernard Larkin, US Army
(Commanding General Southern Lines of Communications, US ETO)
Jefferson Caffery (U.S. Ambassador to France)

Gertrude Caffery

Lieut.-General Hoyt Sanford Vandenberg, USAAF
(Commanding General 9th Air Force, France)
Major General Arthur R. Wilson, US Army
(Chief of Staff 7th Army, France)
Major General Edward Fuller Witsell, US Army
(Adjutant-General of the U.S. Army)
Tom B. Milsons
Colonel John W. Bowen, US Army

Note # 102 - Back

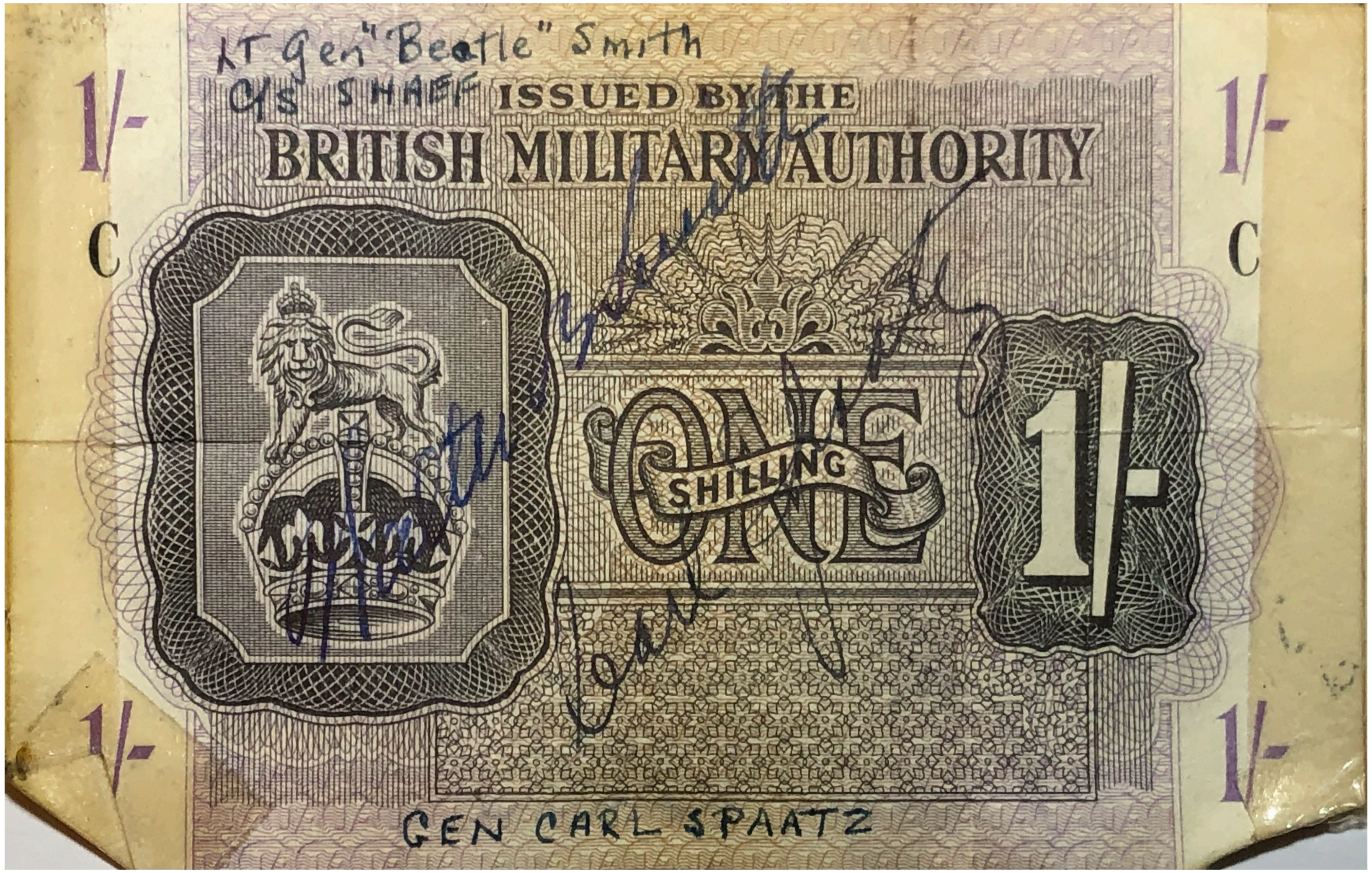
General George Smith Patton, Jr., US Army
(Commanding General 3rd Army)


5
BANQUE DE FRANCE
G S Patton
J. Lawton Collins
LE CONTREFACTEUR SERA PUNI DES TRAVAUX FORCES A PERPETUITE
5
GEN. GEORGE PATTON; JOE COLLINS

Lieutenant General Joseph Lawton Collins, US Army
(Commanding General VII Corps)

Note # 103 - Front
British Military Authority - One Shilling
Series C

Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith, US Army
(Chief of Staff Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force)

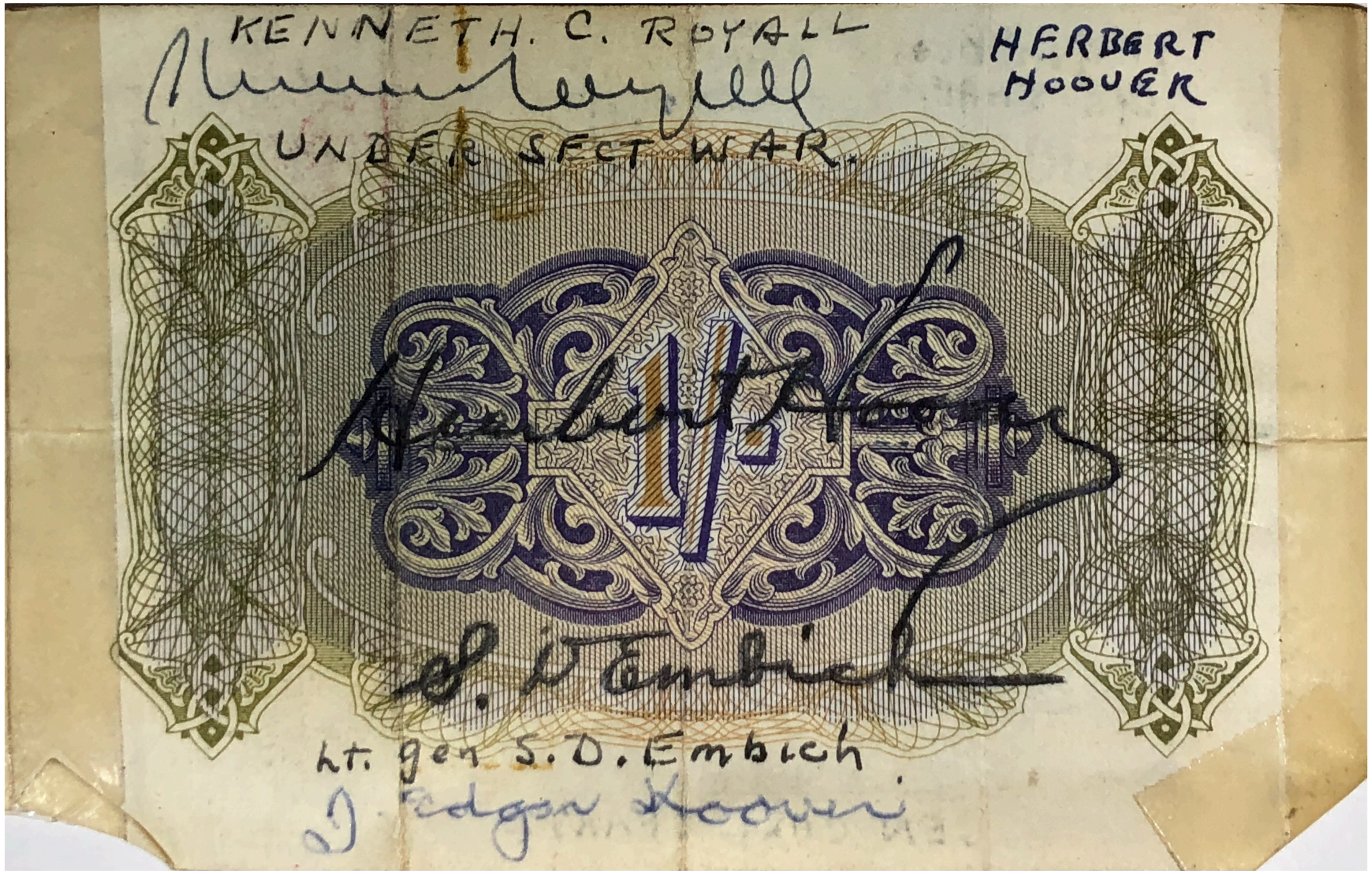

LT Gen "Beatle" Smith
C/S SHAEF
ISSUED BY THE
BRITISH MILITARY AUTHORITY
1/-
C
ONE
SHILLING
GEN CARL SPAATZ

General Carl Andrew Spaatz, USAAF
(Commanding General US Strategic Air Forces in Europe)

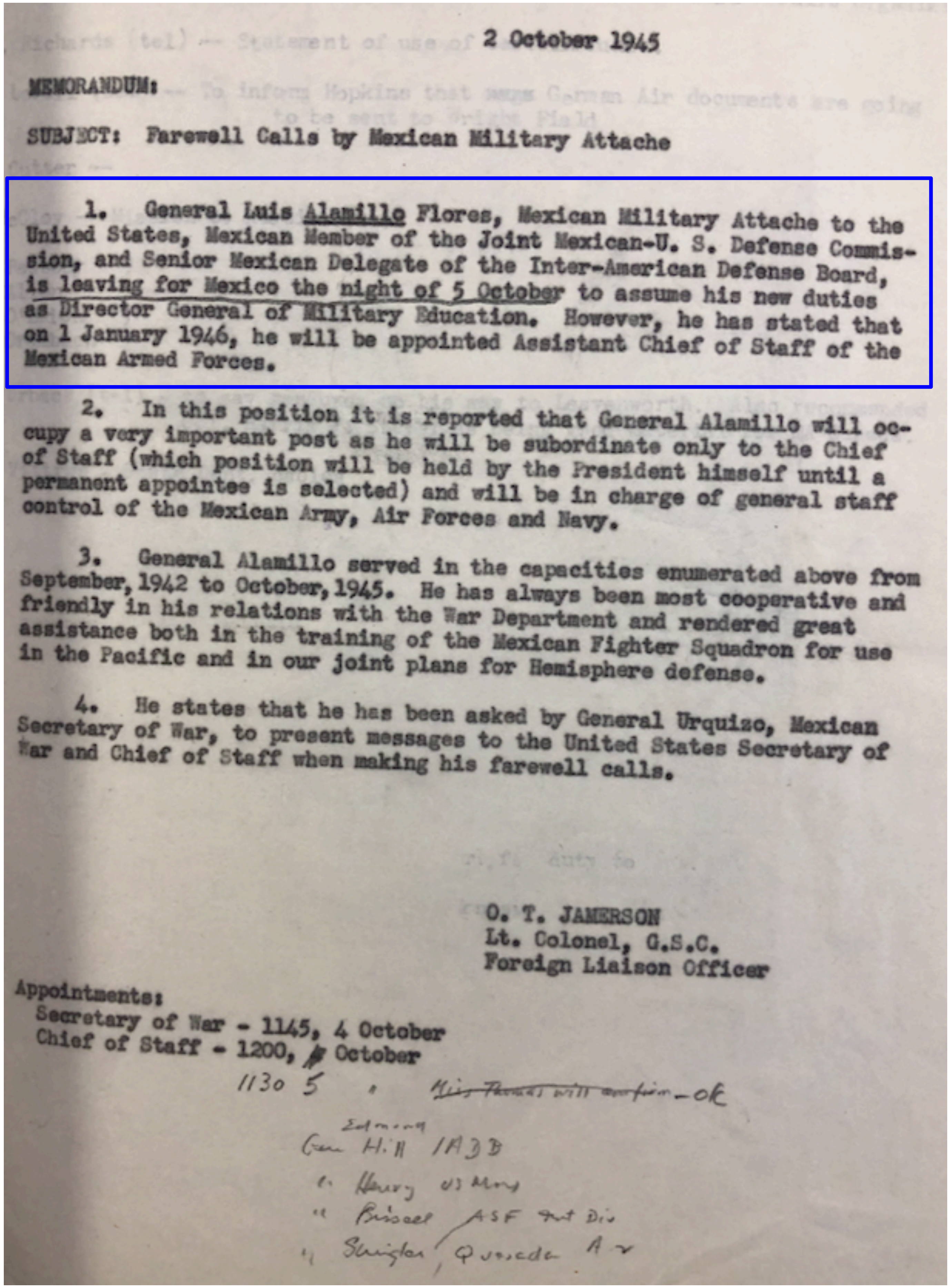
Note # 103 - Back

Brigadier General Kenneth Claiborne Royall, US Army
(Under Secretary of War)

Herbert Hoover


KENNETH. C. ROYALL
UNDER SECT WAR.
HERBERT HOOVER
1/-
Herbert Hoover
S. D. Embick
Lt. gen S. D. Embick
J Edgar Hoover

Lieutenant General Stanley Dunbar Embick, US Army
(Chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board)
J. Edgar Hoover
(Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation)



2 October 1945

MEMORANDUM:

SUBJECT: Farewell Calls by Mexican Military Attache

1. General Luis Alamillo Flores, Mexican Military Attache to the United States, Mexican Member of the Joint Mexican-U. S. Defense Commission, and Senior Mexican Delegate of the Inter-American Defense Board, is leaving for Mexico the night of 5 October to assume his new duties as Director General of Military Education. However, he has stated that on 1 January 1946, he will be appointed Assistant Chief of Staff of the Mexican Armed Forces.

2. In this position it is reported that General Alamillo will occupy a very important post as he will be subordinate only to the Chief of Staff (which position will be held by the President himself until a permanent appointee is selected) and will be in charge of general staff control of the Mexican Army, Air Forces and Navy.

3. General Alamillo served in the capacities enumerated above from September, 1942 to October, 1945. He has always been most cooperative and friendly in his relations with the War Department and rendered great assistance both in the training of the Mexican Fighter Squadron for use in the Pacific and in our joint plans for Hemisphere defense.

4. He states that he has been asked by General Urquizo, Mexican Secretary of War, to present messages to the United States Secretary of War and Chief of Staff when making his farewell calls.

O. T. JAMERSON
Lt. Colonel, G.S.C.
Foreign Liaison Officer

Appointments:
Secretary of War - 1145, 4 October
Chief of Staff - 1200, ~~4~~ October
1130 5 " ~~Miss Thomas will confirm~~ - ok

Edmond
Gen Hill IADB
" Henry US Mem
" Bissell ASF Int Div
" Stringham, Quesada Air

SUNDAY - 28 October 1945

Was called at 6:00 and got a quick shave and bath before going down to breakfast at 6:20. The restaurant service at the Plaza was slow. We were ready to leave at about 7:45, but were delayed about 10 minutes waiting transportation which had been sent to the wrong hotel.

Arrived at Kelley Field operations at 7:10 to find the plane crew very much on the job and all cleared for take-off. U.S. immigration had indicated last night they would come out to clear us, but decided not to send an inspector. There were no customs formalities. A Captain medical officer took a superficial look at our medical clearances and OKed them. Capt. Tillis was meticulous about a certificate which he wished from the AC/S, G-2. Signed it for him which satisfied his requirements. Another officer listed carefully our crew members and each took a copy of our orders.

General Gustavo Salinas, head of the Mexican Air Force, had requested through Kelley field that I take about 100 pounds of packages to Mexico City. He stated his C-45 was so heavily loaded that he could not handle them. I had offered to take a couple of military passengers had he wished to send them. He sent four boxes of crockery which arrived just as we were ready to leave.

Took off promptly at 7:30 and set a straight course for Monterrey at 10,000 feet. Weathe was perfect with a little haze, but otherwise CAVU.

The crew had gotten the table fixed to give it rigidity. They had also gotten some fruit juices and rations, but had not been able to get a proper lock for the door.

Made some photographs of the Monterrey airdrome and the city and its environs of Monterrey.

Reviewed with our party the situation in Mexico and cleared up certain doubtful points.

Arrived Mexico City at 1130 after a four-hour flight to do the 716 miles on an almost direct course.

At the airport we were met by Brig. Gen. Luis Alamillo Flores, now Chief of the Mexican War College, and a party of Mexican officials as well as by Col. Hillsinger, Captain Wightman of the M/A Staff.

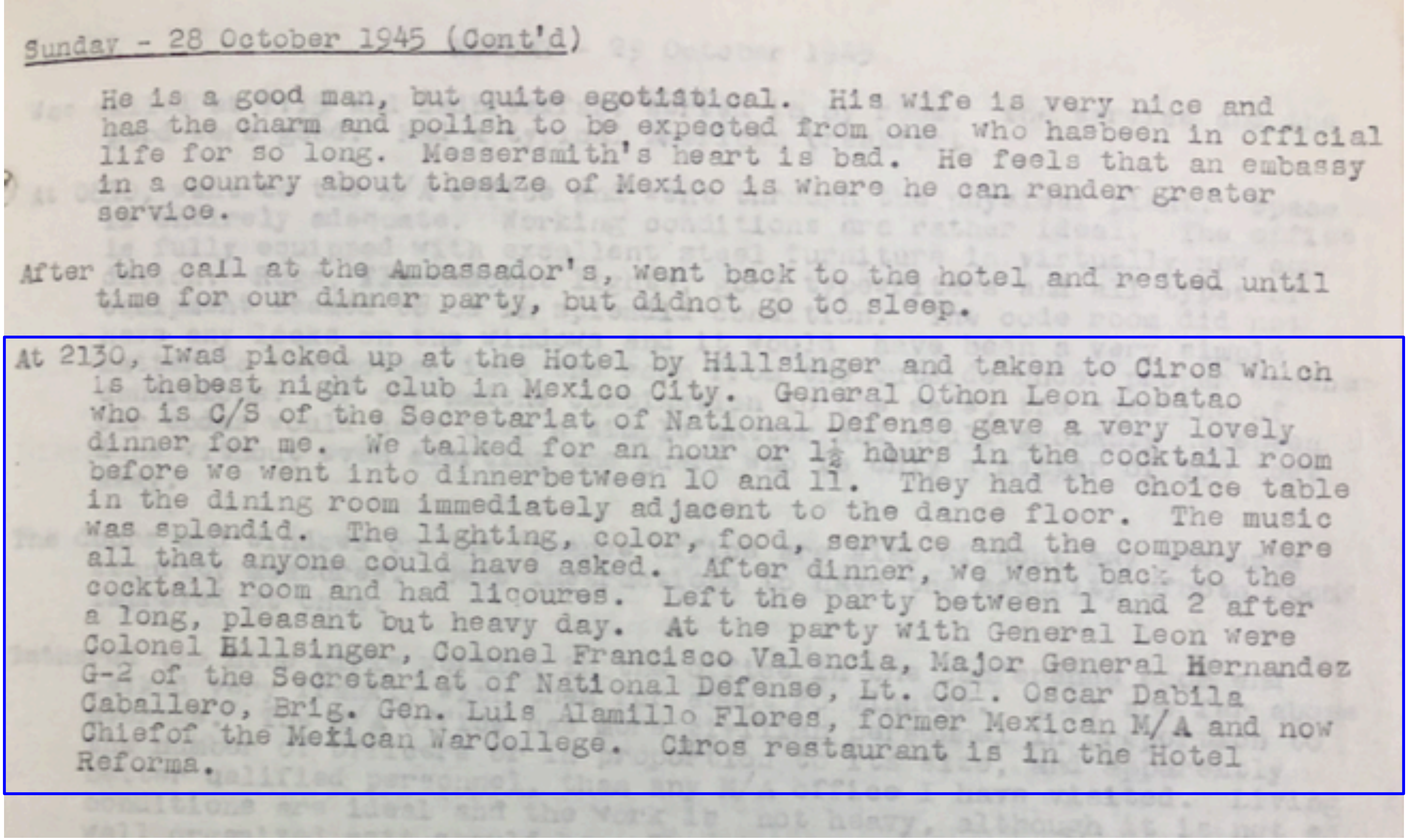
The first thing on our program after landing was a review of the air cadets. They were lined up with band and colors. The usual ruffles and flourishes were given. I inspected and walked around the guard of honor.

Mrs. Alamillo was at the airport with Mrs. Hillsinger and Mrs. Wightman. Mrs. Alamillo wasobviously much disappointed that Mrs. Bissell was not with our party.

From the airport, we drove directly to the Hotel Montejo where we had comfortable accommodations. It is quiet and had pretty fair service. It also was clean.

We talkedinformally with the Hillsingers and Wightmans and then lunched heavily and late at the hotel. The food was very good.

At 4:30 calledon the Ambassador (George S. Messersmith) and talkedwith him for about 3½ hours. We covered a wide range of subjects having direct and indirect bearings on the Military Attache set-up and our relations with Mexico and other parts of the world. Ambassador Messersmith is a career diplomat with about 30 years servicein Europe, Argentina, Uruguay and Cuba. At one time, he was inspector of embassies.



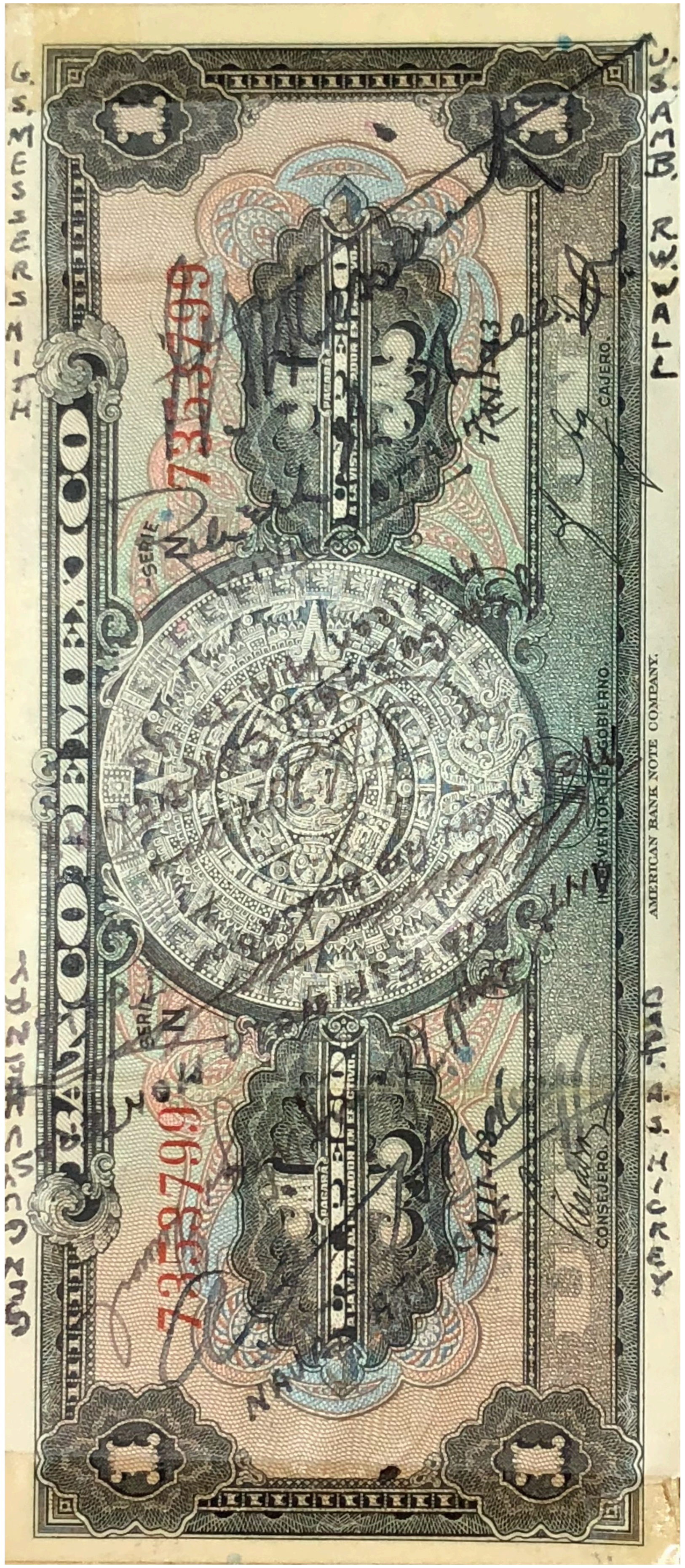
Sunday - 28 October 1945 (Cont'd)

He is a good man, but quite egotistical. His wife is very nice and has the charm and polish to be expected from one who hasbeen in official life for so long. Messersmith's heart is bad. He feels that an embassy in a country about thesize of Mexico is where he can render greater service.

After the call at the Ambassador's, went back to the hotel and rested until time for our dinner party, but didnot go to sleep.

At 2130, Iwas picked up at the Hotel by Hillsinger and taken to Ciros which is thebest night club in Mexico City. General Othon Leon Lobatao who is C/S of the Secretariat of National Defense gave a very lovely dinner for me. We talked for an hour or 1½ hours in the cocktail room before we went into dinnerbetween 10 and 11. They had the choice table in the dining room immediately adjacent to the dance floor. The music was splendid. The lighting, color, food, service and the company were all that anyone could have asked. After dinner, we went back to the cocktail room and had liqoures. Left the party between 1 and 2 after a long, pleasant but heavy day. At the party with General Leon were Colonel Hillsinger, Colonel Francisco Valencia, Major General Hernandez G-2 of the Secretariat of National Defense, Lt. Col. Oscar Dabila Caballero, Brig. Gen. Luis Alamillo Flores, former Mexican M/A and now Chiefof the Mexican WarCollege. Ciros restaurant is in the Hotel Reforma.

Note # 104 - Front
Mexico - One Peso
Series N - S/N 7353799


G.S. MESSERSMITH
U.S. AMB.
R.W. WALL
A.J. MICKEY
BANCO DE MEXICO
SERIE N
7353799
CAJERO
INTERVENTOR DE GOBIERNO
CONSEJERO
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY

George Strausser Messersmith
(U.S. Ambassador to Mexico)

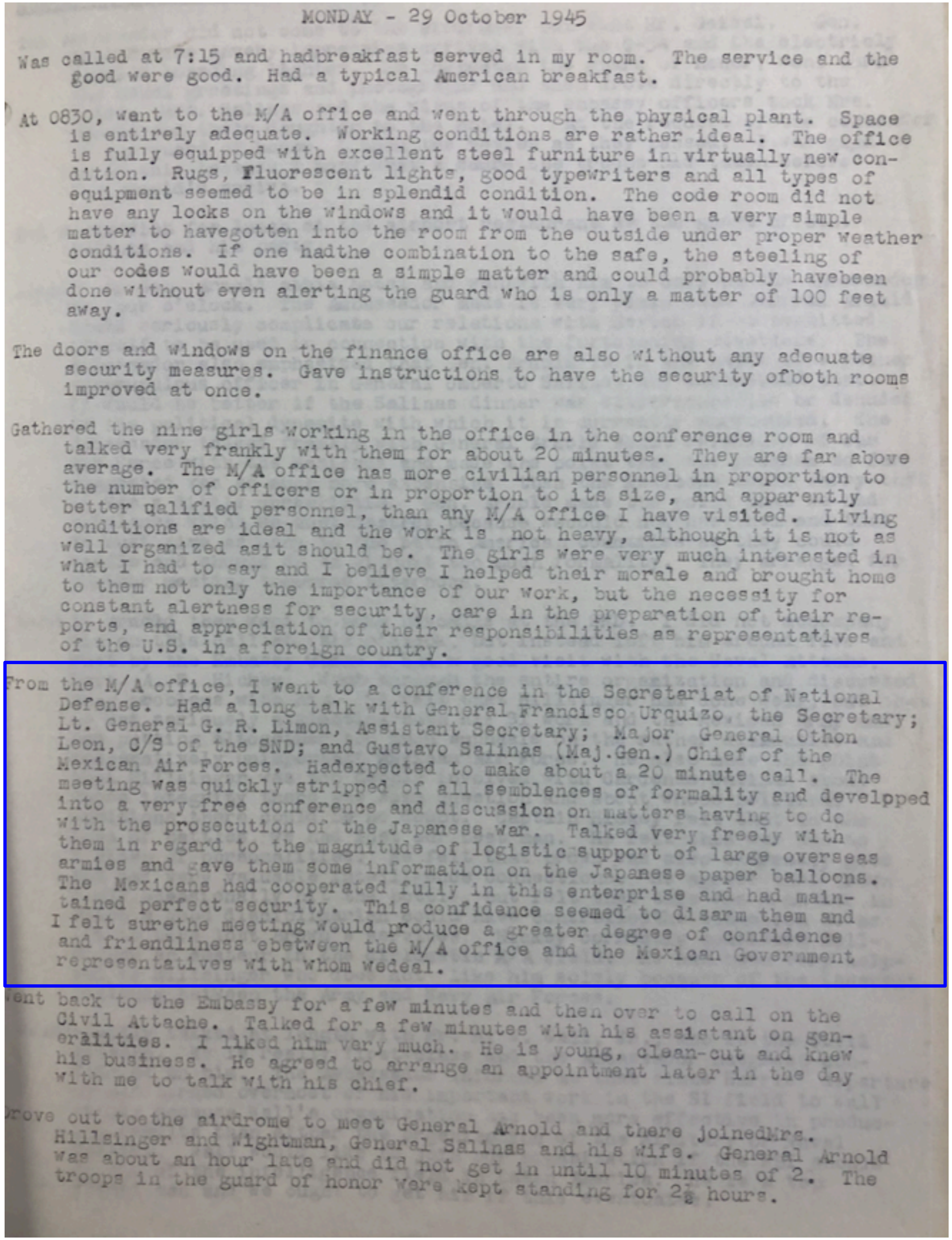
R.W. Wall
(Civil Attaché)

General Cristobal Guzman Cardenas
(Mexican Military Attaché to the U.S.)

Antonio Espinosa Montero
(Mexican Ambassador to U.S.)

Major General Guy Vernor Henry, US Army
(Senior Member Mexican-U.S. Defense Commission)

Captain A.J. Mickey, USN
(Naval Attaché)



MONDAY - 29 October 1945

Was called at 7:15 and hadbreakfast served in my room. The service and the good were good. Had a typical American breakfast.

At 0830, want to the M/A office and went through the physical plant. Space is entirely adequate. Working conditions are rather ideal. The office is fully equipped with excellent steel furniture in virtually new condition. Rugs, Fluorescent lights, good typewriters and all types of equipment seemed to be in splendid condition. The code room did not have any locks on the windows and it would have been a very simple matter to havegotten into the room from the outside under proper weather conditions. If one hadthe combination to the safe, the steeling of our codes would have been a simple matter and could probably havebeen done without even alerting the guard who is only a matter of 100 feet away.

The doors and windows on the finance office are also without any adequate security measures. Gave instructions to have the security ofboth rooms improved at once.

Gathered the nine girls working in the office in the conference room and talked very frankly with them for about 20 minutes. They are far above average. The M/A office has more civilian personnel in proportion to the number of officers or in proportion to its size, and apparently better qalified personnel, than any M/A office I have visited. Living conditions are ideal and the work is not heavy, although it is not as well organized asit should be. The girls were very much interested in what I had to say and I believe I helped their morale and brought home to them not only the importance of our work, but the necessity for constant alertness for security, care in the preparation of their reports, and appreciation of their responsibilities as representatives of the U.S. in a foreign country.

From the M/A office, I went to a conference in the Secretariat of National Defense. Had a long talk with General Francisco Urquizo, the Secretary; Lt. General G. R. Limon, Assistant Secretary; Major General Othon Leon, C/S of the SND; and Gustavo Salinas (Maj.Gen.) Chief of the Mexican Air Forces. Hadexpected to make about a 20 minute call. The meeting was quickly stripped of all semblences of formality and develpped into a very free conference and discussion on matters having to do with the prosecution of the Japanese war. Talked very freely with them in regard to the magnitude of logistic support of large overseas armies and gave them some information on the Japanese paper balloons. The Mexicans had cooperated fully in this enterprise and had maintained perfect security. This confidence seemed to disarm them and I felt surethe meeting would produce a greater degree of confidence and friendliness ebetween the M/A office and the Mexican Government representatives with whom wedeal.

ent back to the Embassy for a few minutes and then over to call on the Civil Attache. Talked for a few minutes with his assistant on generàlities. I liked him very much. He is young, clean-cut and knew his business. He agreed to arrange an appointment later in the day with me to talk with his chief.

rove out toethe airdrome to meet General Arnold and there joinedMrs. Hillsinger and Wightman, General Salinas and his wife. General Arnold was about an hour late and did not get in until 10 minutes of 2. The troops in the guard of honor were kept standing for 2½ hours.

The Ambassador did not come to the airdrome, but sent Mr. Geissi. Gen. Arnold made a very impressive arrival with the C-54 and the electricly handled boarding lighter. He inspected the guard of honor, went thru the usual greetings and photographs and then drove directly to the hotel. Mrs. Salinas and the wives of the embassy officers took Mrs. Arnold and their daughter to the hotel. At the request of the commander of the guard of honor, I took the review as they passed. I was glad to do this because I knew what a supre the troops had taken before Gen Arnold's arriva.

Had a sandwich for lunch at the airport restaurant as the guest of Gen. Salinas and his party.

Picked up Gen. Arnold athis hotel and wentwith him to call on the Ambassador at four o'clock. The Ambassador made it very plain that General Arnold could seriously complicate our relations with Mexico if he permitted himself to be used in connection with the forthcoming elections. The Ambassador also emphasized that Gen. Arnold is in the hands of a rather unscrupulous officer in General Umberto Salinas and emphasized that it would be better if the Salinas dinner was eithercancelled or denuded of the political dynamite with which it is currently surrounded. The Ambassador talked frankly with General Arnold about relations of our Air Force with the Mexicans and made the point that the program so far suggested was so much more expensive than the Mexicans could carry that it was a little unrealistic. Gen. Arnold made the point that we had airplanes which we must destroy because wecould not use them and that we must give as many to the Latin American countries as they could handle and should do so without too much formality. They arranged for another meeting tomorrow afternoon.

General Arnold then went to make hiscalls at the SND. I did not accompany him on this call at six o'clock, but instead left him around five and wnet by the Embassy where I had a good visit with the Naval Attache, Capt. A. S. Hickey. Went through the entire organization and discussed many problems with him. He felt that Hillsinger had done well, but that he was seriously neglecting both his SI work and the Mexican Army and was putting altogether too much emphasis on the rather diminutive and comparatively unimportant Mexican Air Force. He also made the point that Hillsinger was too deeply involved with Cardenas Salinas about whose integrity there was some question and about whose political ambitions there could be no doubt. Captain Hickey felt that in the loss of battles, we had lost our best man. He felt this was due to a clash of personalities. He felt that brown was also extremely good and had very valuable intelligence connections. He agreed that Brown would occasionally hit the bottle, but felt that this was a matter in which a good disciplinarian could have controlledthe situation so as not to have lost Brown's services. Hickey correctly considers Hillsinger an amateur in the diplomatic M/A field. He has been very helpful to Hillsinger who does not like him solely because of the inherent jealousy between the Army and Navy Air Forces.

Subsequently talked at length with Mr. R. W. Wall, Jr., who is the Civil Attache. He is really first-class and the Ambassador hasgreat confidence in him. The Ambassador informed me that since Harris' departure he has turned overmost of his important work in the SI field to Wall simply because Wall's organization has been more effective in producing results than either the organization of the Military or Naval Attache. Wall would like to join our organization if the FBI should go out of the intelligence field in Latin America. He is a top flight man and we ought to get him if this eventuates.

Monday - 29 October 1945 (Cont'd)

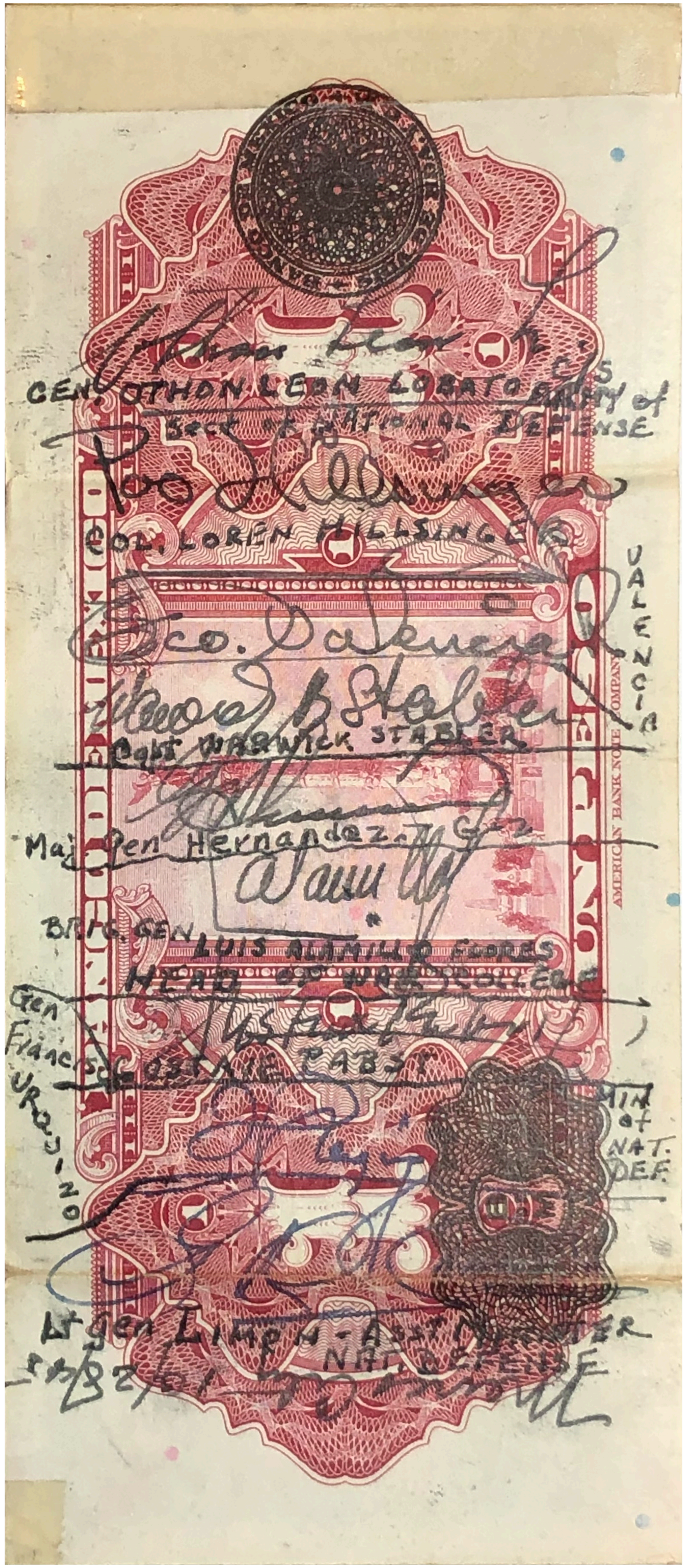
Went back to the hotel andgot about 30 minutes' sleep before I had to get ready for dinner.

Col. & Mrs. Hillsinger gave a dinner for me at the University Club with Ambassador and Mrs. Messersmith, Major General and Mrs. Gustavo Salinas, Brig. General and Mrs. Luis Alamillo Flores, Captain and Mrs. Henry Wightman and Captain Karll with Pabst and Stabler also present. We had some cocktails in an enclosed antiroom with a fireplace. It was a cold night. Dinnerwas served in a huge unheated room which had no ceiling. Only a canvascurtain thrown across the top kept out the cold night air. This rather spoiled the dinner because the food arrived cold and the women were miserable in their evening dresses. The Ambassador read several parables for the consumption of General Salinas and Mrs. Alamillo. He knew they would be carried to the Mexican Government, and from his rather blunt comments, he told them inferentially that he knew they had tapped his telephone wires and thathe intended to exert a very considerable influence in any arrangements which the Mexicans made with our Government. Of course, he said no such thing, but the points of his stories were directed very pointedly to these.

As soon as possible we got away from the table and went back to the antiroom where we built a fire in the fireplace and warmed up. The Ambassador has accomplished a great deal in getting General Gustavo Salinas and General Luis Alamillo together at the same table. The animosity between the two men is still evident although both probably find it to their advantage at present to control it. The Ambassador is using them both for his purposes.

Talked to Captain Wightman about his plans. His wife is pregnant and expects to have a baby in February. He did not wish to sign the irrevocable statement until things developed further regarding the baby and until he had some idea bout his own plans. His firm has written him that he can return any time he wishes and I know he has a very attractive offer from a bank in Mexico. He is carrying the whole load in the Embassy with Hillsinger acting as the front. Wightman is not eligible for discharge on points, but will be soon. He indicated he would stay on as long as I wanted him. I made it clear that we would keep him aslong as we could. He and his wife are very happy in Mexico City with their little home ad the hopes of the baby. He likes his work. His wife is the niece of Mr. Wil Clayton who is the No. 2 or 3 in the State Dept. Mrs. Hillsinger is the daughter of General Swift commanding the corps in the Tokyo area and former commander of the 1st Cavalry Division. The girls both have Spanish, but need more work. I believe thebest thing to do with Wightman is to have him sign the six months additional statement when the time comes. In the meantime, we do not need to worry with the incoming replacements -- a WO due on the 7th, two officers due on the 15th and another Captain coming on December 1st. We should get rid of Captain Karll. He is not up to snuff socially or professionally

Note # 104 - Back


GEN. OTHON LEON LOBATO C/S Army of
Sec'y of NATIONAL DEFENSE
COL. LOREN HILLSINGER
VALENCIA
Capt WARWICK STABLER
Maj Gen Hernandez G-2
BRIG. GEN LUIS ALAMILLO FLORES
HEAD OF WAR COLLEGE
GUSTAVE PABST
Gen Francisco URQUIZO
MIN of NAT. DEF.
Lt Gen LIMON - ASST MINISTER NAT. DEFENSE
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY

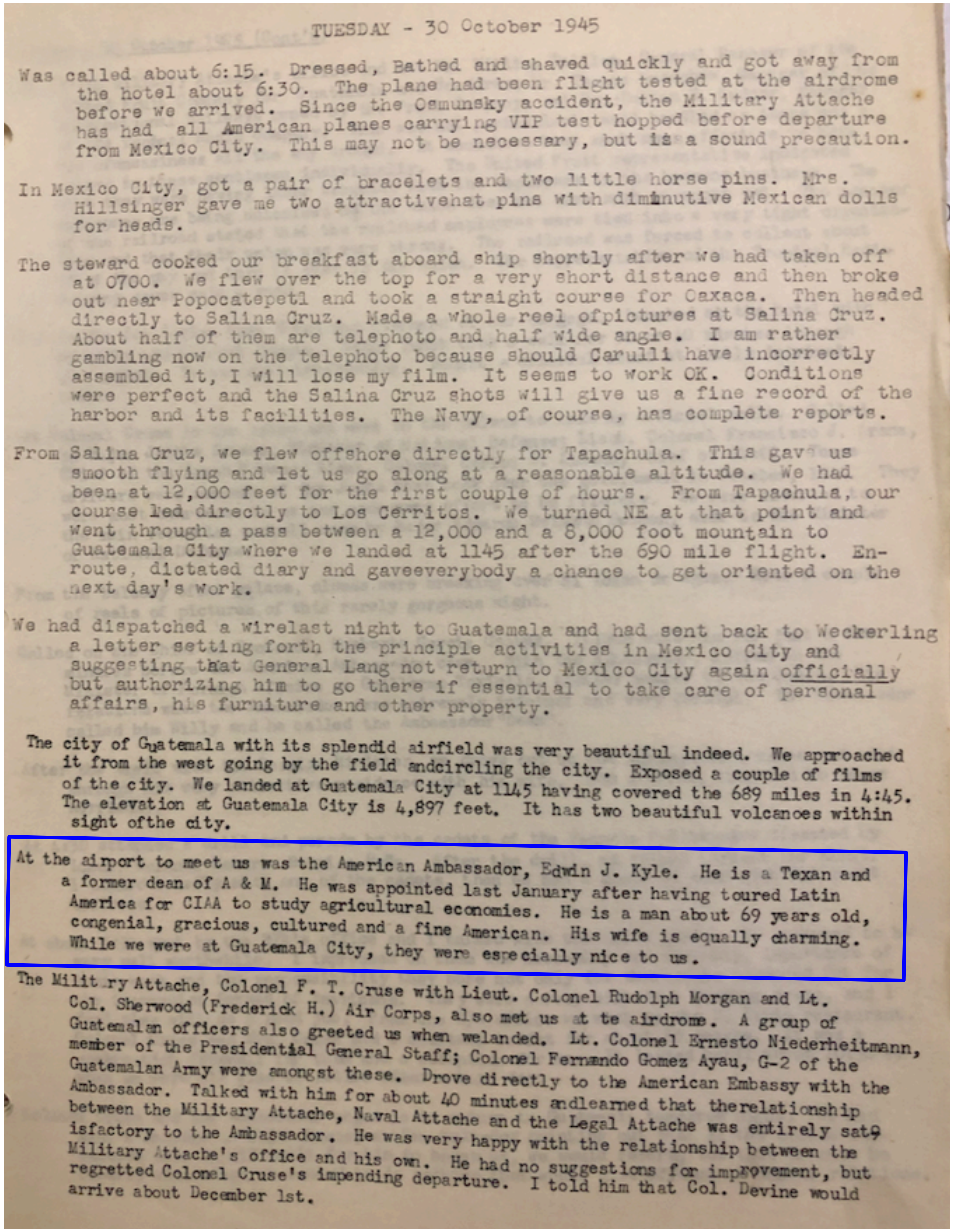
General Othon Leon Lobato, Mexico
(Army Chief of Staff, Secretary of National Defense)

Colonel Loren Boyd "Poo" Hillsinger, USAAF

Colonel Francisco Valencia, Mexico
Captain Warwick B. Stabler (Assistant Military Attaché)
Major General Tomás Sánchez Hernandez, Mexico (G-2)
Brig. General Luis Alamillo Flores, Mexico
(Commandant of the Heroic Military College)
Gustave Pabst
General Francisco L. Urquizo, Mexico
(Minister of National Defense)

General Gilberto R. Limon, Mexico
(Assistant Minister of National Defense)

"Mexico City 10/28/45"



TUESDAY - 30 October 1945

Was called about 6:15. Dressed, Bathed and shaved quickly and got away from the hotel about 6:30. The plane had been flight tested at the airdrome before we arrived. Since the Osmunsky accident, the Military Attache has had all American planes carrying VIP test hopped before departure from Mexico City. This may not be necessary, but is a sound precaution.

In Mexico City, got a pair of bracelets and two little horse pins. Mrs. Hillsinger gave me two attractivehat pins with diminutive Mexican dolls for heads.

The steward cooked our breakfast aboard ship shortly after we had taken off at 0700. We flew over the top for a very short distance and then broke out near Popocatepetl and took a straight course for Oaxaca. Then headed directly to Salina Cruz. Made a whole reel ofpictures at Salina Cruz. About half of them are telephoto and half wide angle. I am rather gambling now on the telephoto because should Carulli have incorrectly assembled it, I will lose my film. It seems to work OK. Conditions were perfect and the Salina Cruz shots will give us a fine record of the harbor and its facilities. The Navy, of course, has complete reports.

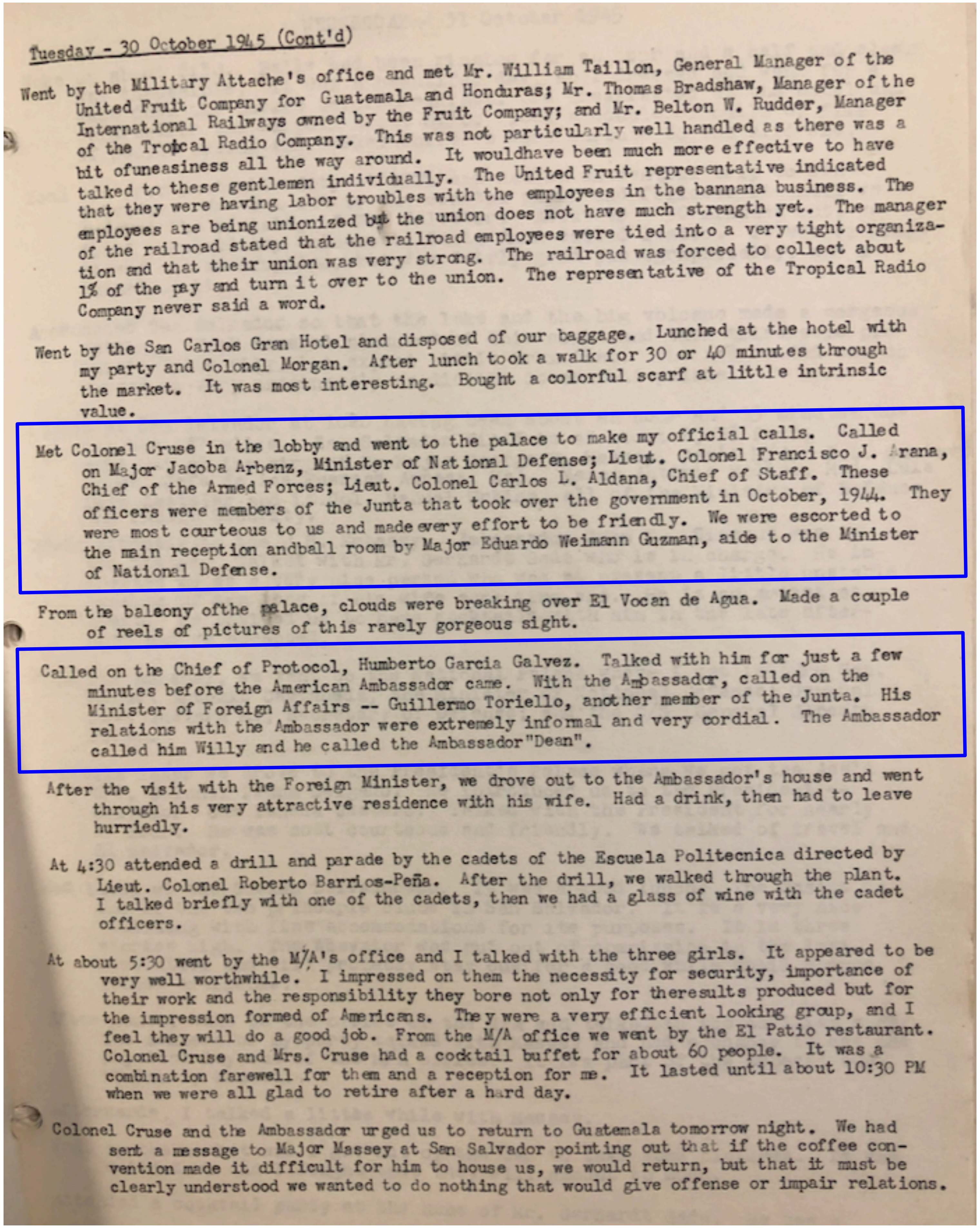
From Salina Cruz, we flew offshore directly for Tapachula. This gave us smooth flying and let us go along at a reasonable altitude. We had been at 12,000 feet for the first couple of hours. From Tapachula, our course led directly to Los Cerritos. We turned NE at that point and went through a pass between a 12,000 and a 8,000 foot mountain to Guatemala City where we landed at 1145 after the 690 mile flight. Enroute, dictated diary and gaveeverybody a chance to get oriented on the next day's work.

We had dispatched a wirelast night to Guatemala and had sent back to Weckerling a letter setting forth the principle activities in Mexico City and suggesting that General Lang not return to Mexico City again officially but authorizing him to go there if essential to take care of personal affairs, his furniture and other property.

The city of Guatemala with its splendid airfield was very beautiful indeed. We approached it from the west going by the field andcircling the city. Exposed a couple of films of the city. We landed at Guatemala City at 1145 having covered the 689 miles in 4:45. The elevation at Guatemala City is 4,897 feet. It has two beautiful volcanoes within sight ofthe city.

At the airport to meet us was the American Ambassador, Edwin J. Kyle. He is a Texan and a former dean of A & M. He was appointed last January after having toured Latin America for CIAA to study agricultural economies. He is a man about 69 years old, congenial, gracious, cultured and a fine American. His wife is equally charming. While we were at Guatemala City, they were especially nice to us.

The Military Attache, Colonel F. T. Cruse with Lieut. Colonel Rudolph Morgan and Lt. Col. Sherwood (Frederick H.) Air Corps, also met us at te airdrome. A group of Guatemalan officers also greeted us when welanded. Lt. Colonel Ernesto Niederheitmann, member of the Presidential General Staff; Colonel Fernando Gomez Ayau, G-2 of the Guatemalan Army were amongst these. Drove directly to the American Embassy with the Ambassador. Talked with him for about 40 minutes andlearned that therelationship between the Military Attache, Naval Attache and the Legal Attache was entirely satisfactory to the Ambassador. He was very happy with the relationship between the Military Attache's office and his own. He had no suggestions for improvement, but regretted Colonel Cruse's impending departure. I told him that Col. Devine would arrive about December 1st.



Tuesday - 30 October 1945 (Cont'd)

Went by the Military Attache's office and met Mr. William Taillon, General Manager of the United Fruit Company for Guatemala and Honduras; Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, Manager of the International Railways owned by the Fruit Company; and Mr. Belton W. Rudder, Manager of the Tropical Radio Company. This was not particularly well handled as there was a bit ofuneasiness all the way around. It wouldhave been much more effective to have talked to these gentlemen individually. The United Fruit representative indicated that they were having labor troubles with the employees in the bannana business. The employees are being unionized but the union does not have much strength yet. The manager of the railroad stated that the railroad employees were tied into a very tight organization and that their union was very strong. The railroad was forced to collect about 1% of the pay and turn it over to the union. The representative of the Tropical Radio Company never said a word.

Went by the San Carlos Gran Hotel and disposed of our baggage. Lunched at the hotel with my party and Colonel Morgan. After lunch took a walk for 30 or 40 minutes through the market. It was most interesting. Bought a colorful scarf at little intrinsic value.

Met Colonel Cruse in the lobby and went to the palace to make my official calls. Called on Major Jacoba Arbenz, Minister of National Defense; Lieut. Colonel Francisco J. Arana, Chief of the Armed Forces; Lieut. Colonel Carlos L. Aldana, Chief of Staff. These officers were members of the Junta that took over the government in October, 1944. They were most courteous to us and made every effort to be friendly. We were escorted to the main reception andball room by Major Eduardo Weimann Guzman, aide to the Minister of National Defense.

From the balcony ofthe palace, clouds were breaking over El Vocan de Agua. Made a couple of reels of pictures of this rarely gorgeous sight.

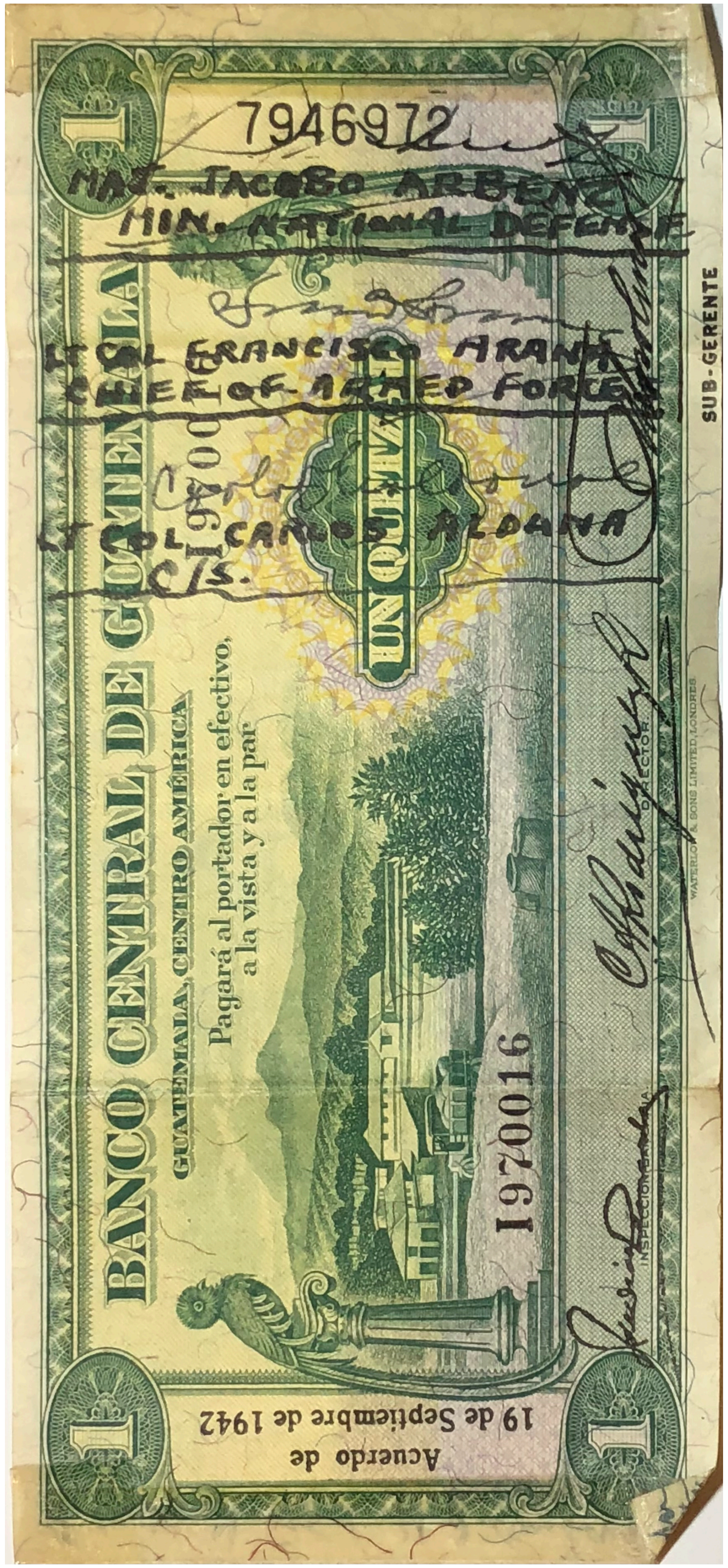
Called on the Chief of Protocol, Humberto Garcia Galvez. Talked with him for just a few minutes before the American Ambassador came. With the Ambassador, called on the Minister of Foreign Affairs -- Guillermo Toriello, another member of the Junta. His relations with the Ambassador were extremely informal and very cordial. The Ambassador called him Willy and he called the Ambassador"Dean".

After the visit with the Foreign Minister, we drove out to the Ambassador's house and went through his very attractive residence with his wife. Had a drink, then had to leave hurriedly.

At 4:30 attended a drill and parade by the cadets of the Escuela Politecnica directed by Lieut. Colonel Roberto Barrios-Peña. After the drill, we walked through the plant. I talked briefly with one of the cadets, then we had a glass of wine with the cadet officers.

At about 5:30 went by the M/A's office and I talked with the three girls. It appeared to be very well worthwhile. I impressed on them the necessity for security, importance of their work and the responsibility they bore not only for theresults produced but for the impression formed of Americans. They were a very efficient looking group, and I feel they will do a good job. From the M/A office we went by the El Patio restaurant. Colonel Cruse and Mrs. Cruse had a cocktail buffet for about 60 people. It was a combination farewell for them and a reception for me. It lasted until about 10:30 PM when we were all glad to retire after a hard day.

Colonel Cruse and the Ambassador urged us to return to Guatemala tomorrow night. We had sent a message to Major Massey at San Salvador pointing out that if the coffee convention made it difficult for him to house us, we would return, but that it must be clearly understood we wanted to do nothing that would give offense or impair relations.


7946972
MAJ. JACOBO ARBENZ
MIN. NATIONAL DEFENSE
LT COL FRANCISCO ARANA
CHIEF OF ARMED FORCES
LT COL CARLOS ALDANA
C/S.
BANCO CENTRAL DE GUATEMALA
GUATEMALA, CENTRO AMÉRICA
Pagará al portador en efectivo, a la vista y a la par
UN QUETZAL
I970016
Acuerdo de
19 de Septiembre de 1942
SUB-GERENTE
DIRECTOR
INSPECCIONADA
WATERLOW & SONS LIMITED, LONDRES

Major Juan Jacobo Árbenz Guzmán, Guatemala
(Minister of National Defense)

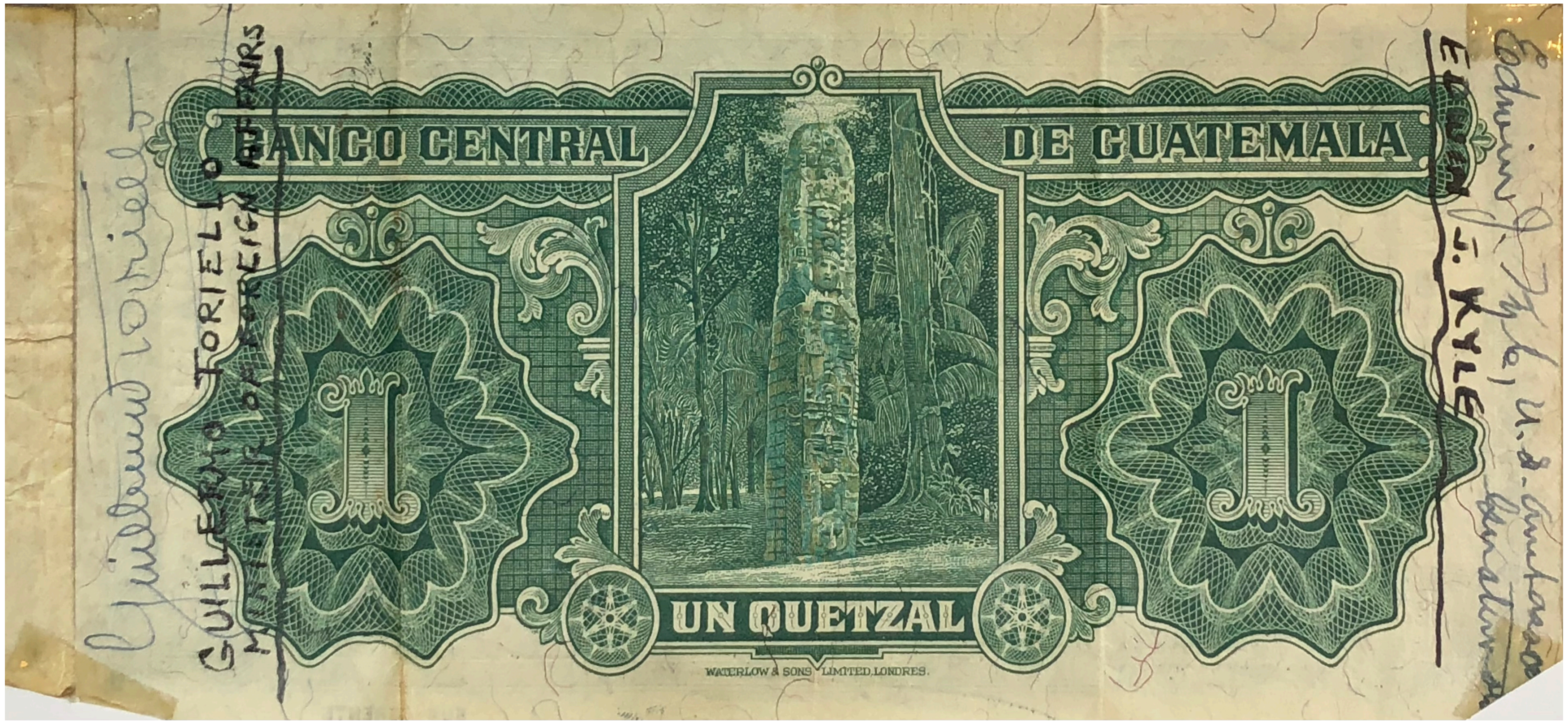
Lieutenant Colonel Francisco Javier Arana Castro, Guatemala
(Chief of the Armed Forces)

Lieutenant Colonel Carlos Aldana Sandoval, Guatemala
(Chief of Staff)

Note # 105 - Front
Guatemala - One Quetzal
Series 19 September 1942 - S/N I970016

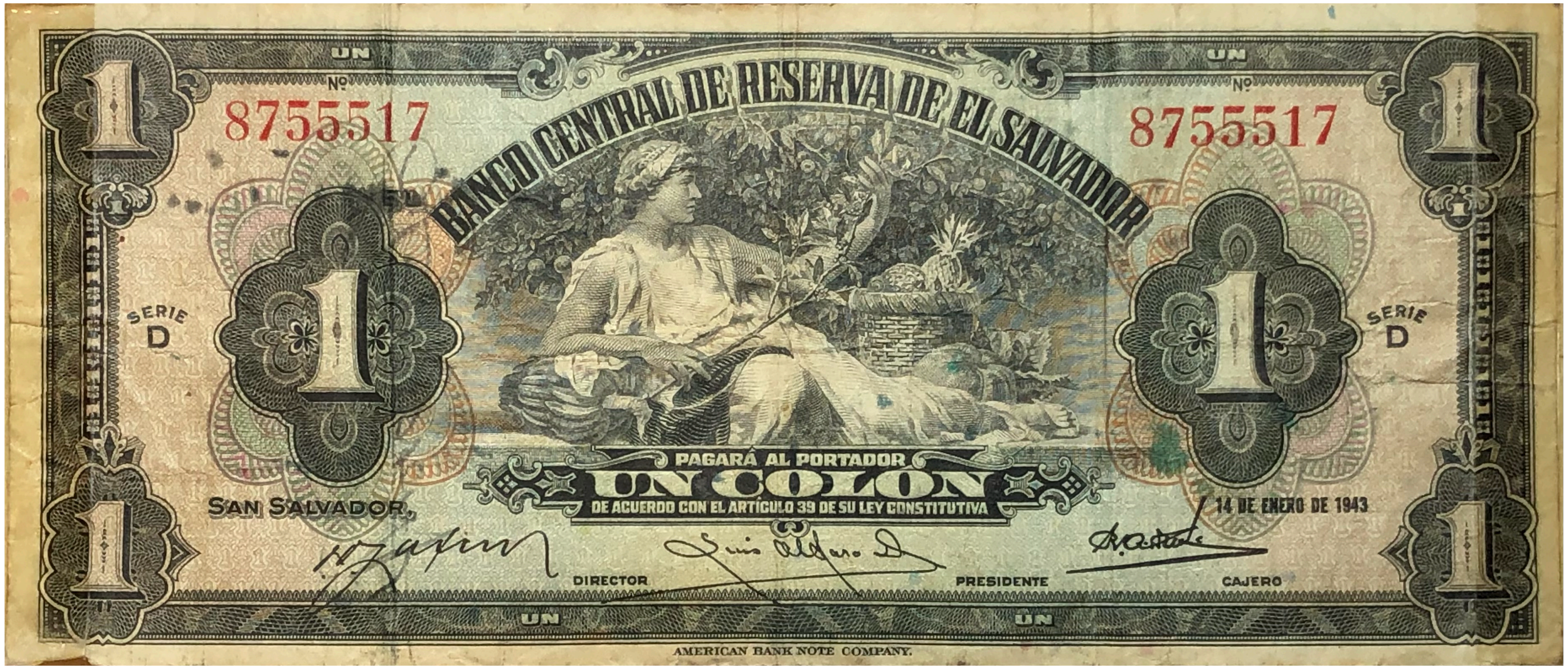
Note # 105 - Back

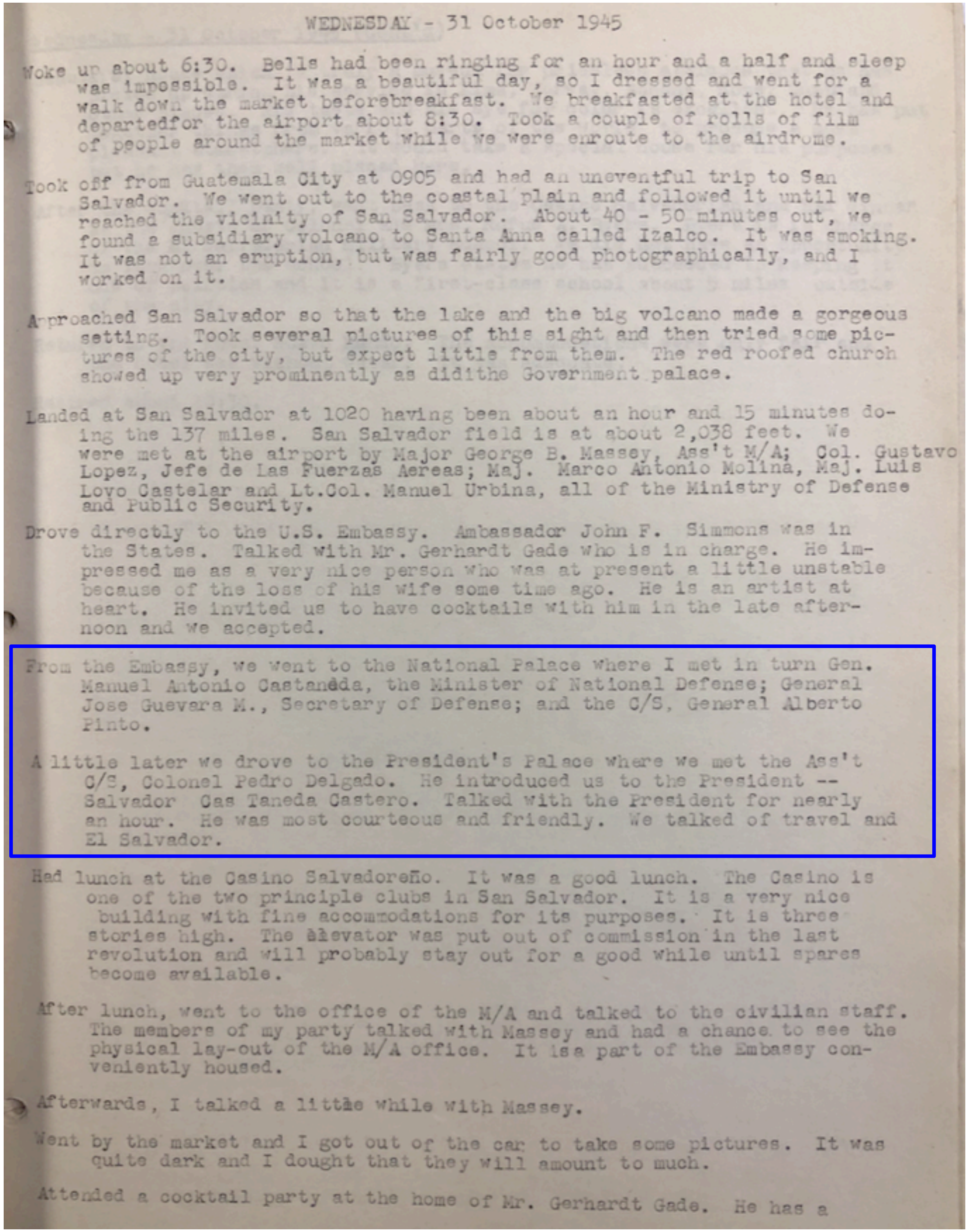
Guillermo Toriello
(Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala)


BANCO CENTRAL
DE GUATEMALA
1
1
UN QUETZAL
WATERLOW & SONS LIMITED LONDRES.
Guillermo Toriello
GUILLERMO TORIELLO
MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS
EDWIN J. KYLE
Edwin J. Kyle, U.S. Ambassador

Edwin Jackson Kyle
(U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala)

Note # 106 - Front
El Salvador - One Colon
Series D 1943 - S/N 8755517


BANCO CENTRAL DE RESERVA DE EL SALVADOR
Nº 8755517
Nº 8755517
SERIE D
SERIE D
1
UN
PAGARÁ AL PORTADOR
UN COLON
DE ACUERDO CON EL ARTICULO 39 DE SU LEY CONSTITUTIVA
SAN SALVADOR,
14 DE ENERO DE 1943
DIRECTOR
PRESIDENTE
CAJERO
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.



WEDNESDAY - 31 October 1945

Woke up about 6:30. Bells had been ringing for an hour and a half and sleep was impossible. It was a beautiful day, so I dressed and went for a walk down the market beforebreakfast. We breakfasted at the hotel and departedfor the airport about 8:30. Took a couple of rolls of film of people around the market while we were enroute to the airdrome.

Took off from Guatemala City at 0905 and had an uneventful trip to San Salvador. We went out to the coastal plain and followed it until we reached the vicinity of San Salvador. About 40 - 50 minutes out, we found a subsidiary volcano to Santa Anna called Izalco. It was smoking. It was not an eruption, but was fairly good photographically, and I worked on it.

Approached San Salvador so that the lake and the big volcano made a gorgeous setting. Took several pictures of this sight and then tried some pictures of the city, but expect little from them. The red roofed church showed up very prominently as didithe Government palace.

Landed at San Salvador at 1020 having been about an hour and 15 minutes doing the 137 miles. San Salvador field is at about 2,038 feet. We were met at the airport by Major George B. Massey, Ass't M/A; Col. Gustavo Lopez, Jefe de Las Fuerzas Aereas; Maj. Marco Antonio Molina, Maj. Luis Lovo Castelar and Lt.Col. Manuel Urbina, all of the Ministry of Defense and Public Security.

Drove directly to the U.S. Embassy. Ambassador John F. Simmons was in the States. Talked with Mr. Gerhardt Gade who is in charge. He impressed me as a very nice person who was at present a little unstable because of the loss of his wife some time ago. He is an artist at heart. He invited us to have cocktails with him in the late afternoon and we accepted.

From the Embassy, we went to the National Palace where I met in turn Gen. Manuel Antonio Castaneda, the Minister of National Defense; General Jose Guevara M., Secretary of Defense; and the C/S, General Alberto Pinto.

A little later we drove to the President's Palace where we met the Ass't C/S, Colonel Pedro Delgado. He introduced us to the President -- Salvador Cas Taneda Castero. Talked with the President for nearly an hour. He was most courteous and friendly. We talked of travel and El Salvador.

Had lunch at the Casino Salvadoreño. It was a good lunch. The Casino is one of the two principle clubs in San Salvador. It is a very nice building with fine accommodations for its purposes. It is three stories high. The elevator was put out of commission in the last revolution and will probably stay out for a good while until spares become available.

After lunch, went to the office of the M/A and talked to the civilian staff. The members of my party talked with Massey and had a chance to see the physical lay-out of the M/A office. It isa part of the Embassy conveniently housed.

Afterwards, I talked a little while with Massey.

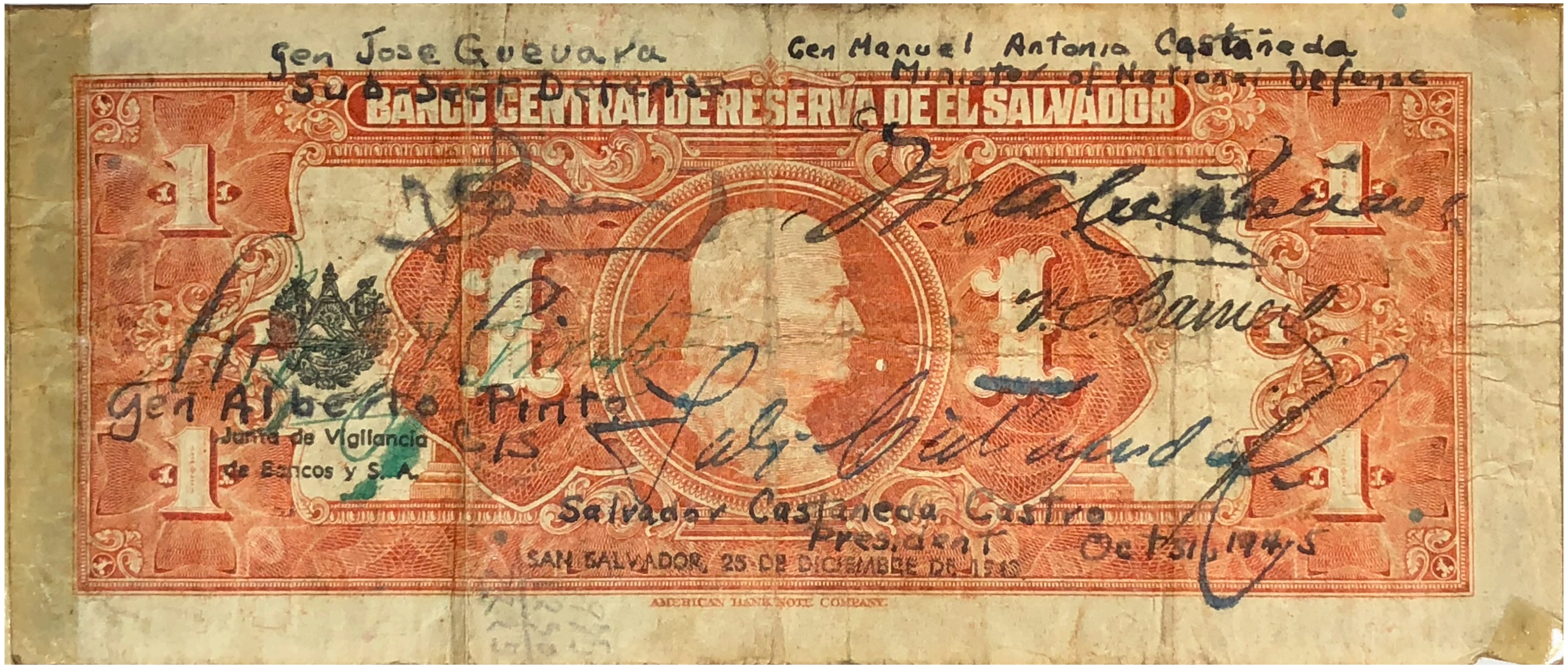
Went by the market and I got out of the car to take some pictures. It was quite dark and I dought that they will amount to much.

Attended a cocktail party at the home of Mr. Gerhardt Gade. He has a

Note # 106 - Back

General Jose Guevara, El Salvador
(Assistant Secretary of Defense)

General Manuel Antonio Castaneda
(Minister of National Defense)


Gen Jose Guevara
Sub-Secr Defensa
Gen Manuel Antonia Castañeda
Minister of National Defense
BANCO CENTRAL DE RESERVA DE EL SALVADOR
1
Gen Alberto Pinto
C/S
Junta de Vigilancia
de Bancos y S.A.
Salvador Castaneda Castro
President
Oct 31, 1945
SAN SALVADOR, 25 DE DICIEMBRE DE 1943
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY

General Alberto Pinto, El Salvador
(Chief of Staff)

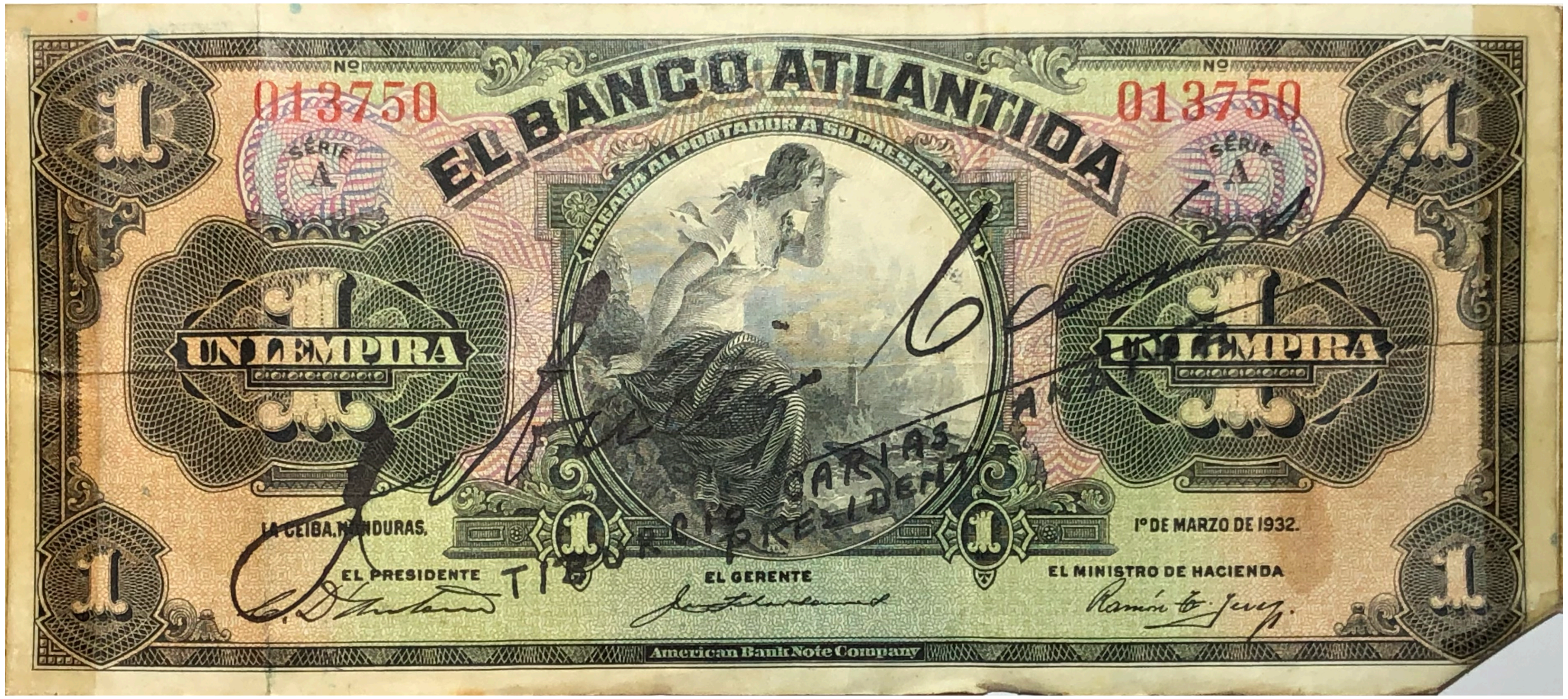
Salvador Castaneda Castro
(President of El Salvador)

"Oct 31, 1945"

Note # 107 - Front

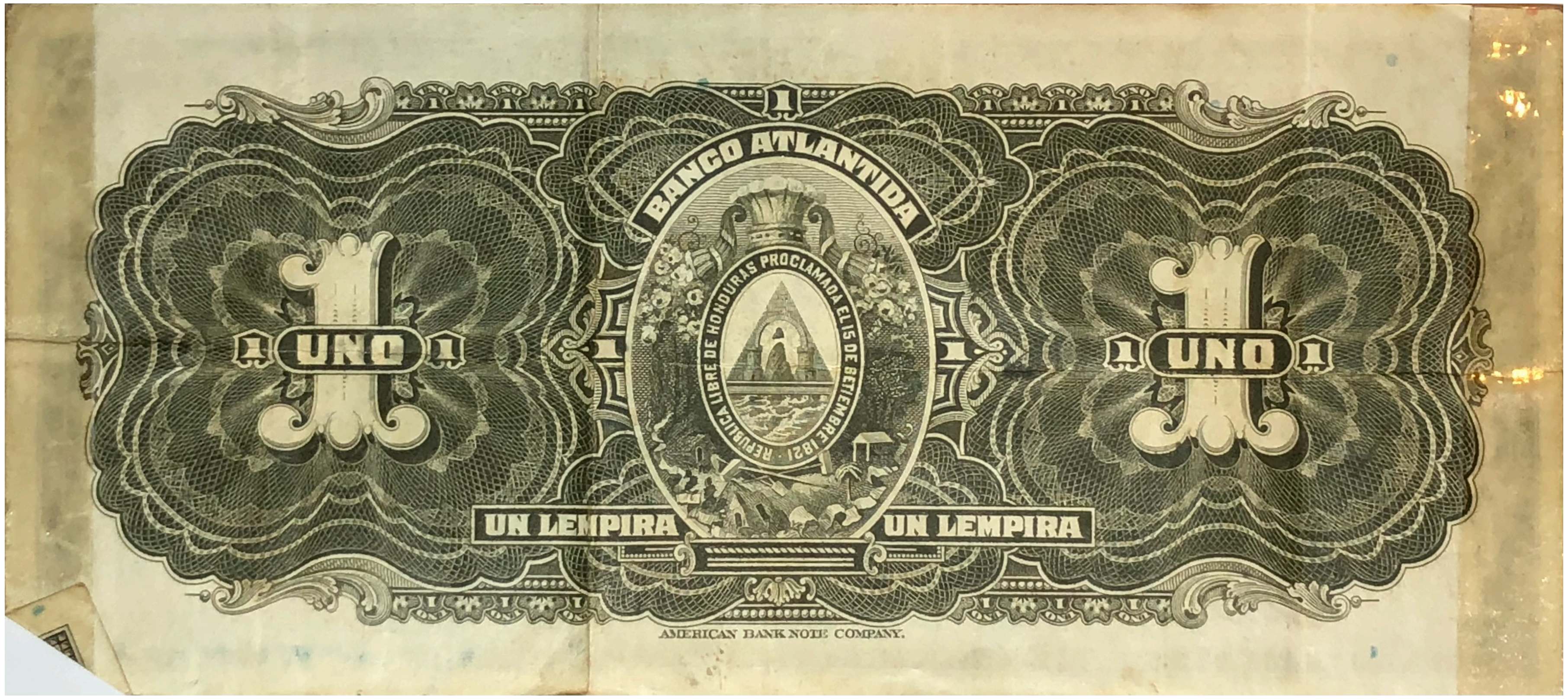
Honduras - One Lempira

Series A 1932 - S/N 013750


EL BANCO ATLANTIDA
PAGARA AL PORTADOR A SU PRESENTACION
Nº 013750
Nº 013750
SERIE A
SERIE A
UN LEMPIRA
UN LEMPIRA
1
LA CEIBA, HONDURAS.
1º DE MARZO DE 1932.
EL PRESIDENTE
EL GERENTE
EL MINISTRO DE HACIENDA
American Bank Note Company
TIBURCIO CARIAS
PRESIDENTE

Tiburcio Carías Andino
(President of Honduras)

Note # 107 - Back


1
BANCO ATLANTIDA
REPUBLICA LIBRE DE HONDURAS PROCLAMADA EL 15 DE SETIEMBRE 1821
UNO
1
UN LEMPIRA
UN LEMPIRA
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

THURSDAY - 1 November 1945

Was awakened about 5 o'clock by the ringing of church bells which continued at short intervals until I finally gave up andbegan the new day. Non e of us were able to bathe as the water was turned off. Fortunately, I had two bottles of drinking water so there was enough to wash my face and hands and get going.

Had breakfast at the Nuevo Mondo hotel. The dining room is an open extension of the lobby. Was able to get some second grade papaia, some good orange juice, soft boiled eggs, rolls and coffee.

Massey talked with us as we hadbreakfast and later drove us out to the airdrome. He is a good boy. His wife sent me a little note which indicated that she had taken in the spirit which I intended some remarks I made to her last night. As we wereleaving the club, had a chance for a few minutes with her alone and took occasion to thank her for her part in the success which her husband had achieved in El Salvador. She is a young girl born in Mexico City of English parents who formerly worked for the JP Coates Thread Company. She knew Peter Coates who was my instructor at Leaside in Canada during the last war. She wants her two sons to be good American citizens and she and her family wish to do their party to make this world a better place in which to live. She is a very sensible sincere little girl who is most apt in the international world.

Her note was very nice and the sort of thing that would cause me to admire her all the more.

We got off from San Salvador at 0900 and ran along the Pacific coastal plain until approximately opposite Tegucigalpa. Then we turned inland and skimmed under the low clouds over the tops of the hills. The pilot of a PAA plane ahead of us was talking to our pilot and keeping him informed of weather conditions. We got in at 1005 before the ceiling closed, covering the 135 miles in 1 hour 15 minutes. Tegucigalpa has a tiny airdrome without hard surfaces at 3,200 feet above sea level. The field was a scant 3500 feet long with the Taca and PAA buildings almost on the end of the runway. Clouds were so low I could not get a movie of the field that was worthwhile.

Colonel Nathan A. Brown met us at the landing field. We were introduced to the President's Secretary, Andres Rodriguez; Jorge Coello, Ass't Chief of Protocol; At the airdrome, an American national named Lieut. Col. Malcolm Stewart who used to be with TACA and who is now head of the Honduran Air Force took us through their hangar. Their little Air Force of 180 men has a few training planes, engine overhaul section, instrument repair shop, fuselage repair unit, parachute department, radio section, armory and small machine shop. Everything was in first-class condition. They weretaking extremely goodcare of their material, particularly tools and spare parts. There was not the sign of a speck of rust anyplace. The hangar and the shop were clean and everything showed goodorganization and supervision. At the corners of the hangar, machine guns were mounted. There were certain other watch towers on the approaches to the airdrome. It wasevident at once that the Government must be nervous about ~~an~~ international polical difficulties or upheavals because of the degree ofalertness against a surprise attack.

The airdrome was called Fuerga, We finished our inspection there about 1030 and drove into the American Embassy.

Met Mr. John D. Erwin, Ambassador. He is a jovial oquacious former newspaper man who was appointed about 1937. He used to be a correspondent for several papers in Latin America between 1928 and 37. He seems to understand the Hondurans. He is well liked. He is a close personal friend of Mr. Hull's.

The M/A was formerly stationed in Cuba and has had considerable experience in censorship work. He knows the Ambassador very well and they seem to have each other's confidence. The Ambassador leans on him rather heavily and has a considerable amount of respect for his judgment. We talked about various things during our call on the Ambassador. He did not think it was necessary for him to accompany us while we made a call on President Tiburcio Carias Andino. Carias has been in office since 1933 and has increasingly won the support of the people. Today there is almost no opposition to his Government. He has ruled as a dictator, rather ruthlessly suppressing any opposition. He has inaugurated progressive, economic and social reforms. He is pro-U.S. The Army has only 2,211 officers and men.

We called on the President at his palace. He has all the modern arms of the country locked up in the basement of the palace. He handles the country with a firm hand although he is a kind easy going old man. He lets his friends take advantage of him, and some of these who are corrupt steel the people's money, unfortunately. This is particularly true of the Department of highways. The old man was rather charming. He knows well his people. He appreciates the importance in staying with them and the available budget. He made it rather clear that his feet were on the ground and that he proposed the country should pay as it goes. He appreciates the importance of the air force retaining him in office. He told me he had always given them the money necessary. I told him about the danger due to the hazard at the end of the runway but made it clear that I was not advocating that he take any particular action and that this was his problem.

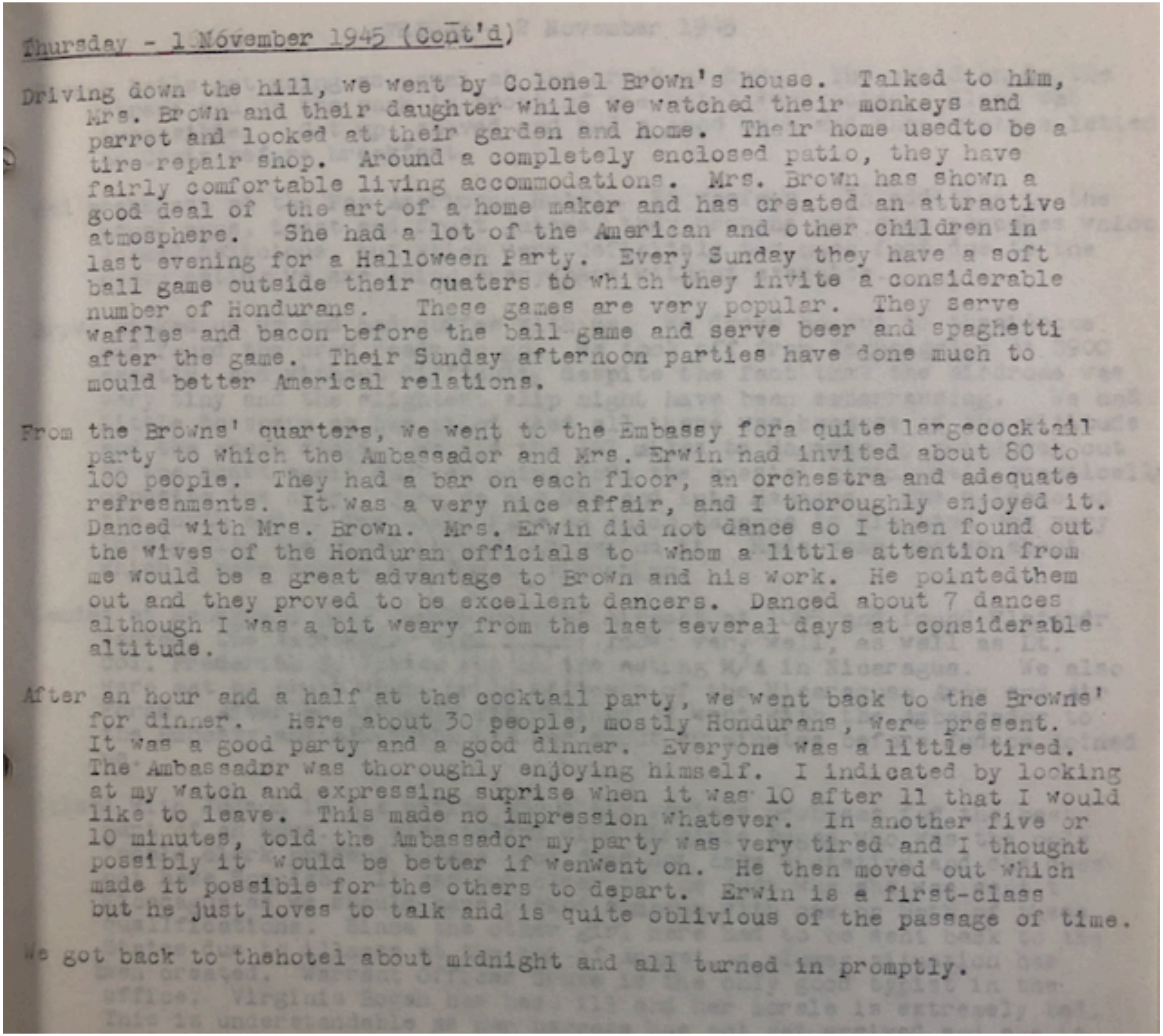
From the President's office, we visited the M/A office. It was very small. There had been two secretaries, but only one was there at present and she was in the hospital.

Went over many matters affecting the M/A. He had no serious problems.

Lunched at the Chico Club. It was a small restaurant rather colorfully decorated. The food wasgood, but as usual there was too much and we all overate.

After lunch, we drove by the M/A office for a few minutes and then out to the hospital where I called on Sara Lee Houston who was sick with Jaundice. She was discouraged and a little despondent. It was the depression which is a part of jaundice and which I well remember from my own attack in China. Talked cheerfully with her for nearly a half hour and arranged to send her some cocoa, powdered milk and sugar.

We then drove to a point on thetop of the nearest mountain where the water works for the city is located. From this elevation, took some good views of the city. Returning to town, we passed a group of several team of oxen hitched in tandem and very heavily loaded with plates for a large tank of some kindfor the Rosario mines. Made some photographs of the oxen as the three teams in tandem struggled up the heavy grade pulling the wooden hewn carts with their overload. It was reported it took 15 days to do the 100 miles from the port to the mine.



Thursday - 1 November 1945 (Cont'd)

Driving down the hill, we went by Colonel Brown's house. Talked to him, Mrs. Brown and their daughter while we watched their monkeys and parrot and locked at their garden and home. Their home usedto be a tire repair shop. Around a completely enclosed patio, they have fairly comfortable living accommodations. Mrs. Brown has shown a good deal of the art of a home maker and has created an attractive atmosphere. She had a lot of the American and other children in last evening for a Halloween Party. Every Sunday they have a soft ball game outside their quaters to which they invite a considerable number of Hondurans. These games are very popular. They serve waffles and bacon before the ball game and serve beer and spaghetti after the game. Their Sunday afternoon parties have done much to mould better Americal relations.

From the Browns' quarters, we went to the Embassy fora quite largecocktail party to which the Ambassador and Mrs. Erwin had invited about 80 to 100 people. They had a bar on each floor, an orchestra and adequate refreshments. It was a very nice affair, and I thoroughly enjoyed it. Danced with Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Erwin did not dance so I then found out the wives of the Honduran officials to whom a little attention from me would be a great advantage to Brown and his work. He pointedthem out and they proved to be excellent dancers. Danced about 7 dances although I was a bit weary from the last several days at considerable altitude.

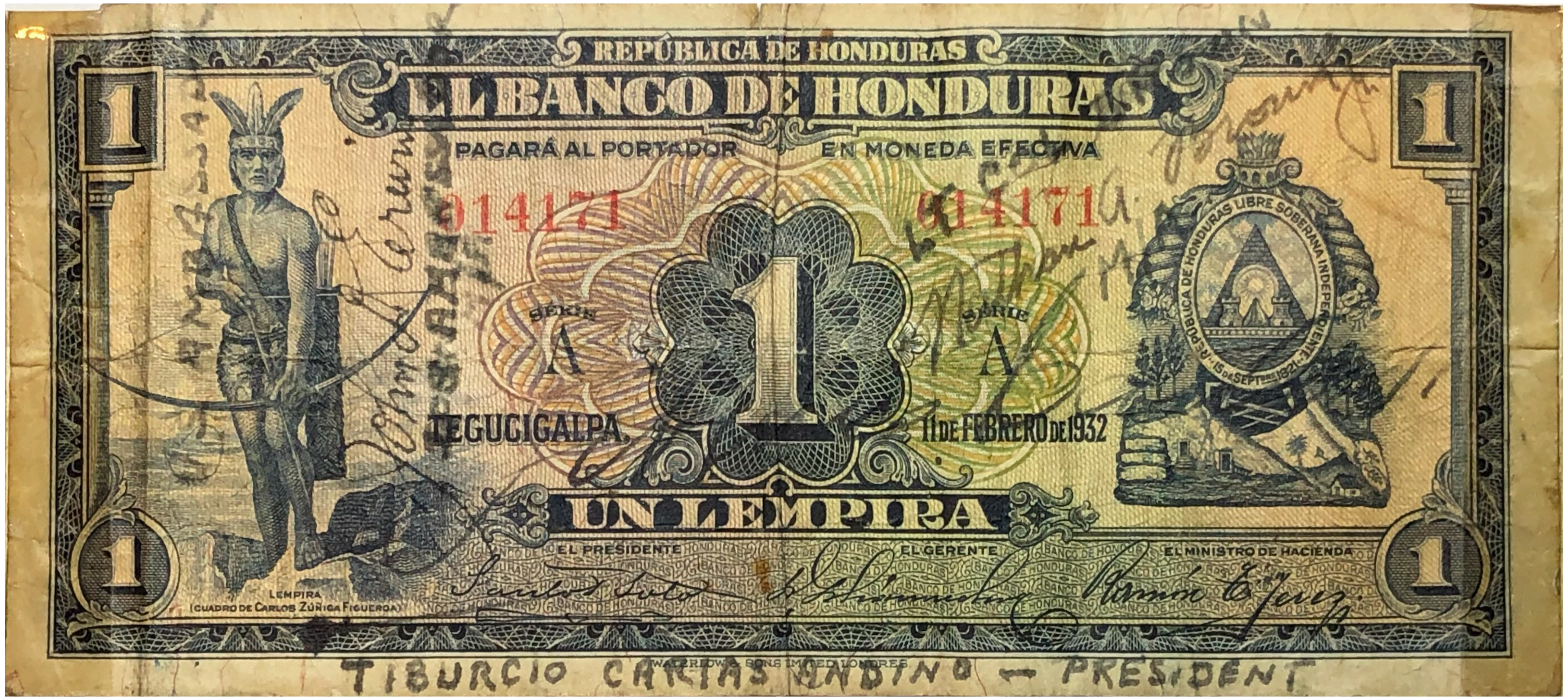
After an hour and a half at the cocktail party, we went back to the Browns' for dinner. Here about 30 people, mostly Hondurans, were present. It was a good party and a good dinner. Everyone was a little tired. The Ambassadpr was thoroughly enjoying himself. I indicated by looking at my watch and expressing suprise when it was 10 after 11 that I would like to leave. This made no impression whatever. In another five or 10 minutes, told the Ambassador my party was very tired and I thought possibly it would be better if wenwent on. He then moved out which made it possible for the others to depart. Erwin is a first-class but he just loves to talk and is quite oblivious of the passage of time.

We got back to thehotel about midnight and all turned in promptly.

Note # 108 - Front
Honduras - One Lempira
Series A - 11 February 1932 - S/N 014171

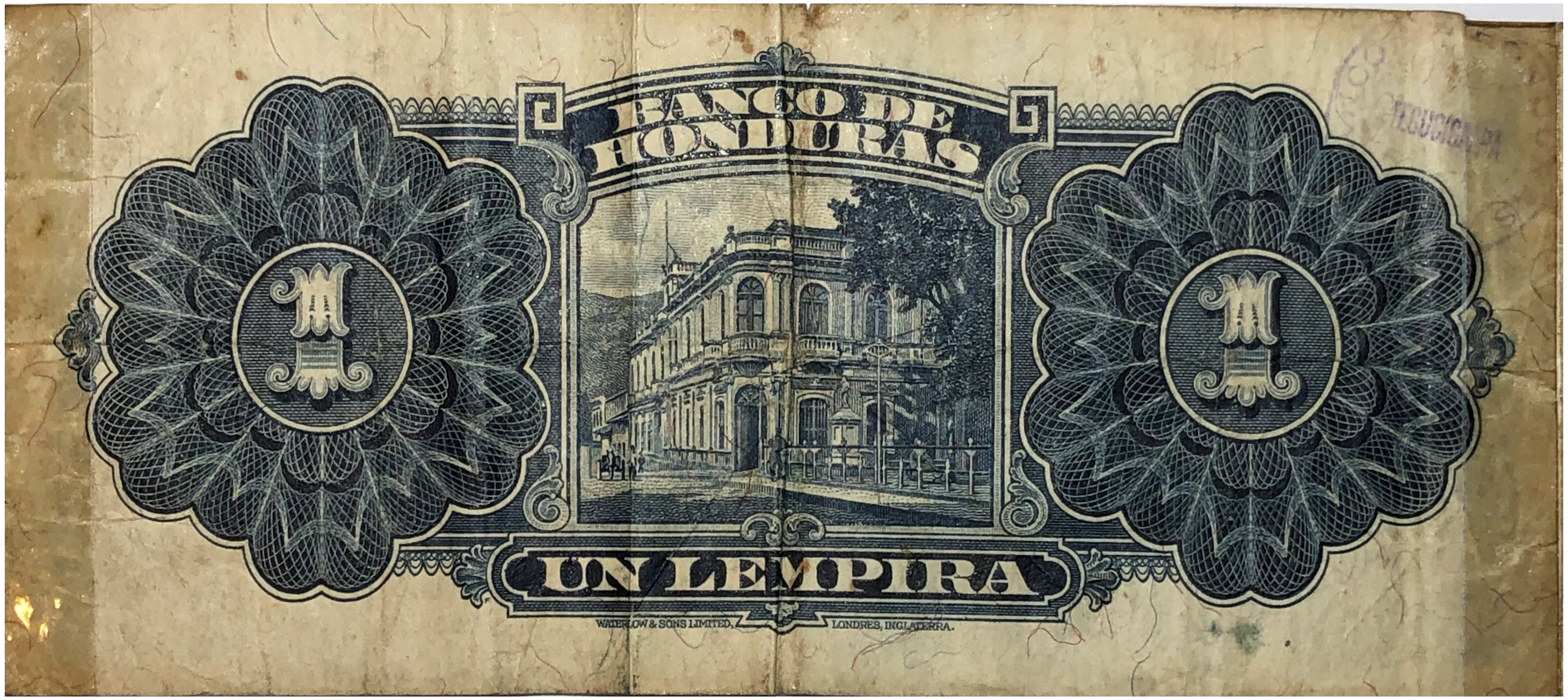
John Draper Erwin
(U.S. Ambassador to Honduras)

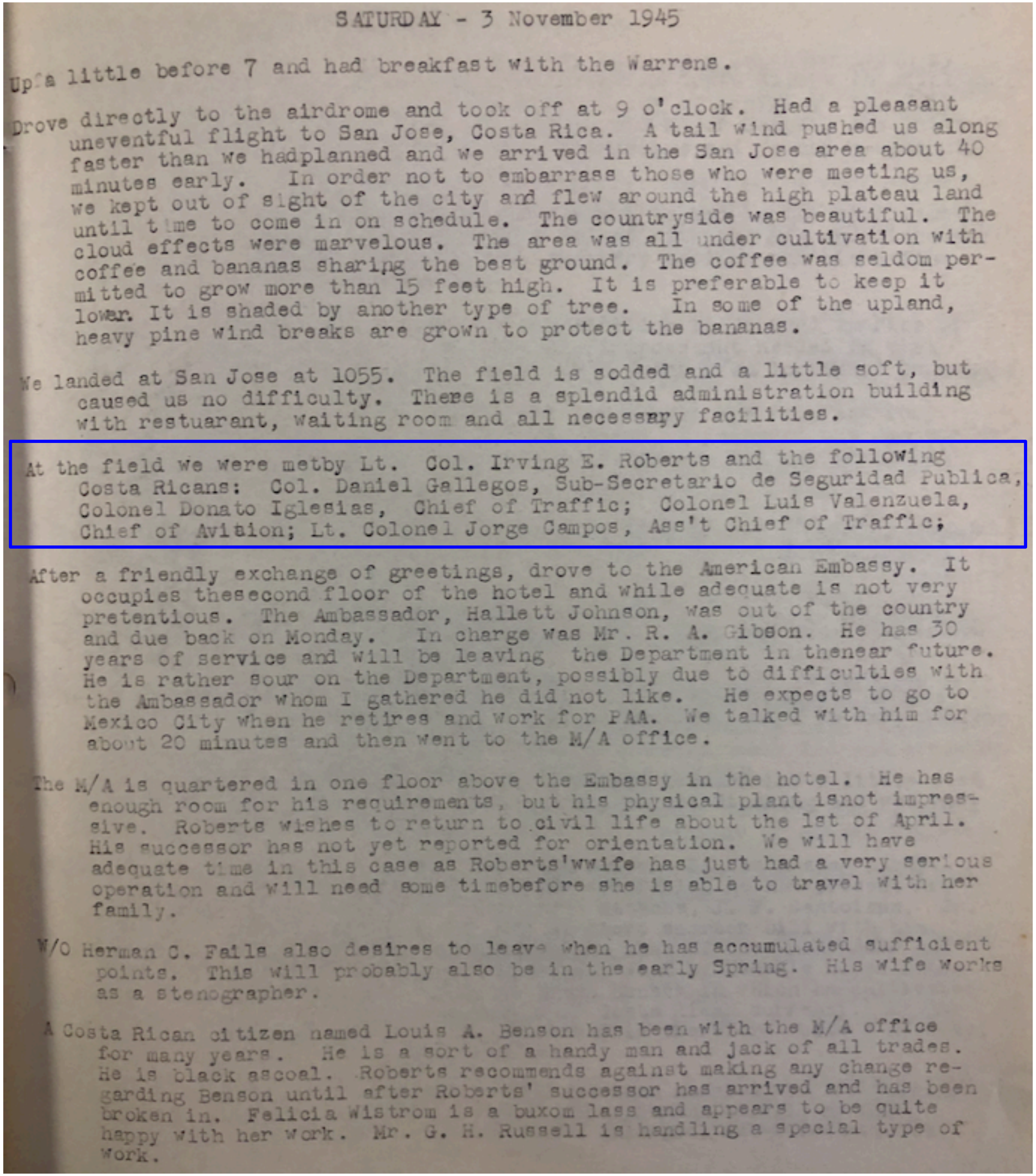
Lieutenant Colonel Nathan A. Brown, Jr.
(Military Attaché)


REPÚBLICA DE HONDURAS
EL BANCO DE HONDURAS
PAGARÁ AL PORTADOR
EN MONEDA EFECTIVA
014171
014171
SERIE A
SERIE A
TEGUCIGALPA,
11 DE FEBRERO DE 1932
UN LEMPIRA
1
EL PRESIDENTE
EL GERENTE
EL MINISTRO DE HACIENDA
LEMPIRA
(CUADRO DE CARLOS ZÚÑIGA FIGUEROA)
WATERLOW & SONS LIMITED LONDRES
TIBURCIO CARIAS ANDINO — PRESIDENT

Tiburcio Carías Andino
(President of Honduras)

Note # 108 - Back


BANCO DE HONDURAS
1
1
UN LEMPIRA
WATERLOW & SONS LIMITED, LONDRES, INGLATERRA.



SATURDAY - 3 November 1945

Up a little before 7 and had breakfast with the Warrens.

Drove directly to the airdrome and took off at 9 o'clock. Had a pleasant uneventful flight to San Jose, Costa Rica. A tail wind pushed us along faster than we hadplanned and we arrived in the San Jose area about 40 minutes early. In order not to embarrass those who were meeting us, we kept out of sight of the city and flew around the high plateau land until time to come in on schedule. The countryside was beautiful. The cloud effects were marvelous. The area was all under cultivation with coffee and bananas sharing the best ground. The coffee was seldom permitted to grow more than 15 feet high. It is preferable to keep it lower. It is shaded by another type of tree. In some of the upland, heavy pine wind breaks are grown to protect the bananas.

We landed at San Jose at 1055. The field is sodded and a little soft, but caused us no difficulty. There is a splendid administration building with restuarant, waiting room and all necessary facilities.

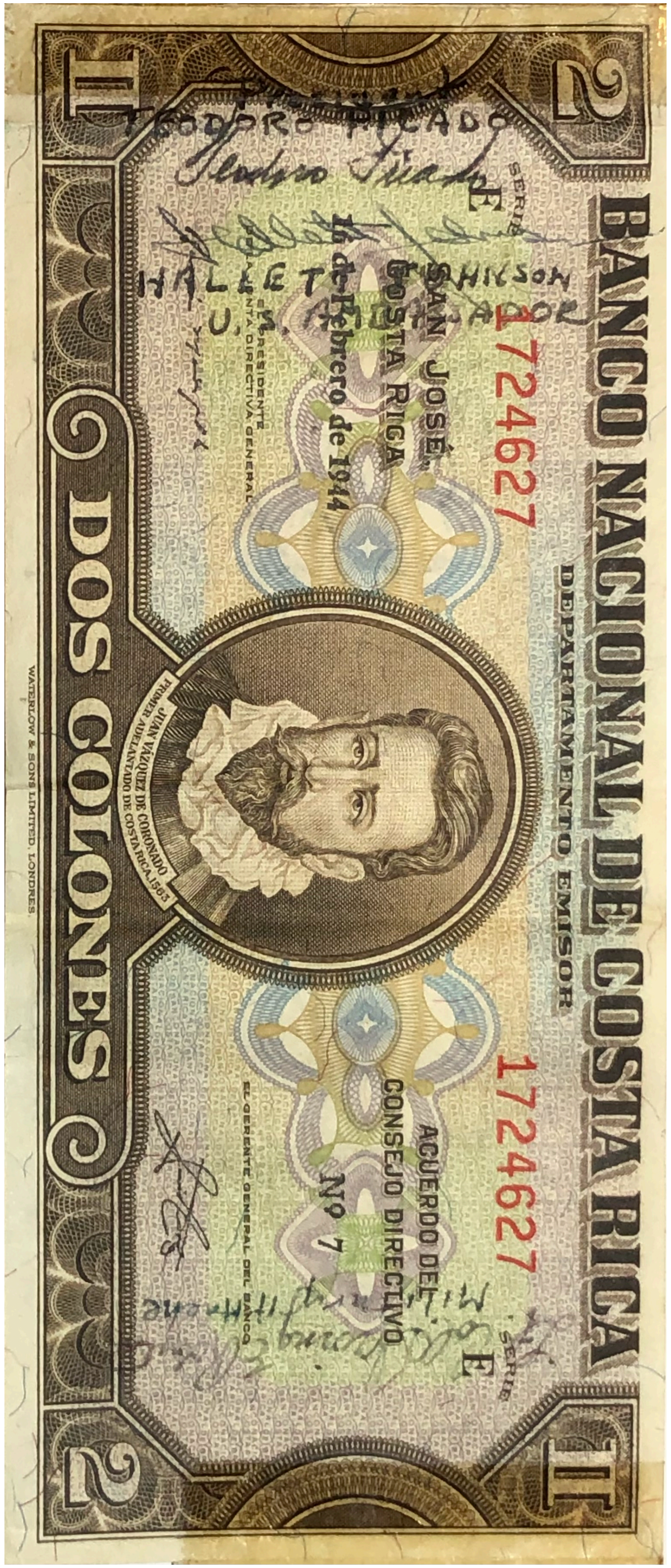
At the field we were metby Lt. Col. Irving E. Roberts and the following Costa Ricans: Col. Daniel Gallegos, Sub-Secretario de Seguridad Publica, Colonel Donato Iglesias, Chief of Traffic; Colonel Luis Valenzuela, Chief of Aviation; Lt. Colonel Jorge Campos, Ass't Chief of Traffic;

After a friendly exchange of greetings, drove to the American Embassy. It occupies thesecond floor of the hotel and while adequate is not very pretentious. The Ambassador, Hallett Johnson, was out of the country and due back on Monday. In charge was Mr. R. A. Gibson. He has 30 years of service and will be leaving the Department in thenear future. He is rather sour on the Department, possibly due to difficulties with the Ambassador whom I gathered he did not like. He expects to go to Mexico City when he retires and work for PAA. We talked with him for about 20 minutes and then went to the M/A office.

The M/A is quartered in one floor above the Embassy in the hotel. He has enough room for his requirements, but his physical plant isnot impressive. Roberts wishes to return to civil life about the 1st of April. His successor has not yet reported for orientation. We will have adequate time in this case as Roberts'wwife has just had a very serious operation and will need some timebefore she is able to travel with her family.

W/O Herman C. Fails also desires to leave when he has accumulated sufficient points. This will probably also be in the early Spring. His wife works as a stenographer.

A Costa Rican citizen named Louis A. Benson has been with the M/A office for many years. He is a sort of a handy man and jack of all trades. He is black ascoal. Roberts recommends against making any change regarding Benson until after Roberts' successor has arrived and has been broken in. Felicia Wistrom is a buxom lass and appears to be quite happy with her work. Mr. G. H. Russell is handling a special type of work.

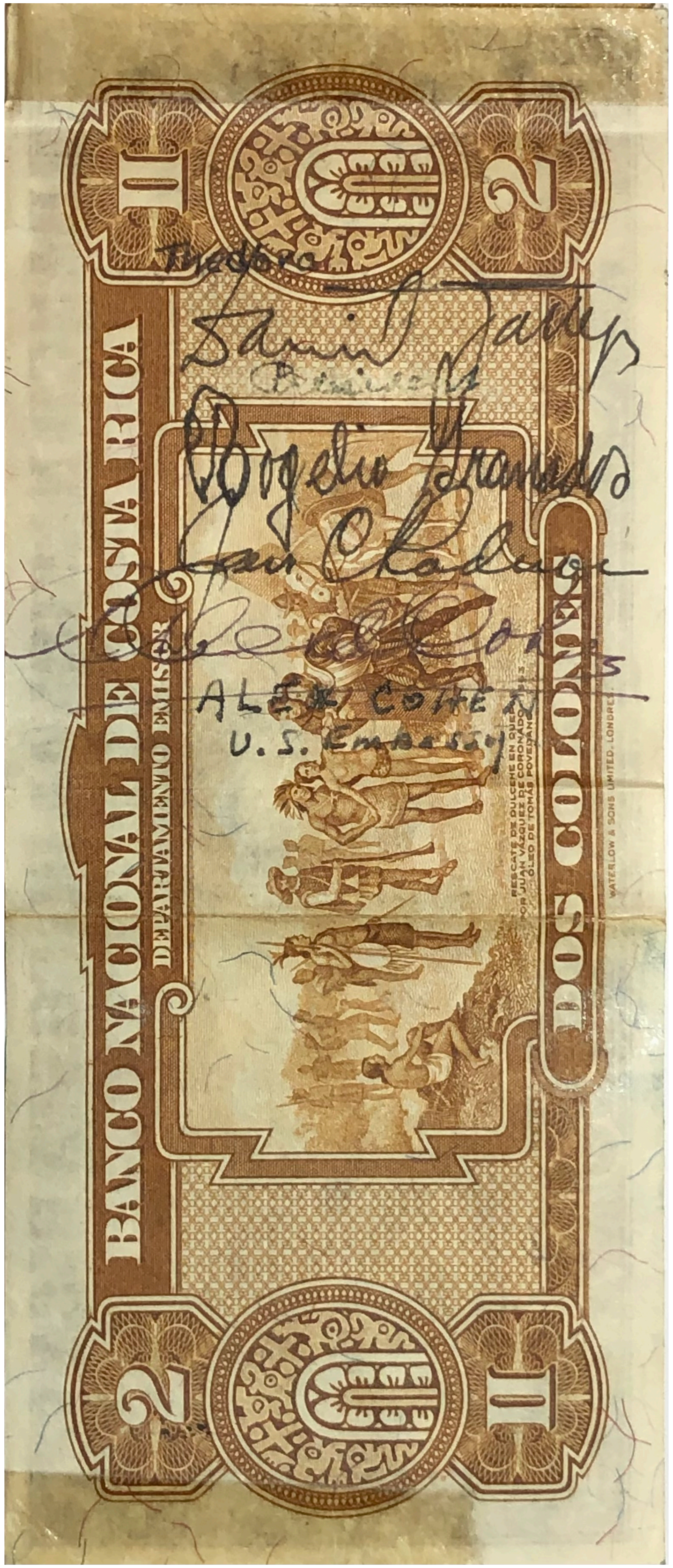

BANCO NACIONAL DE COSTA RICA
DEPARTAMENTO EMISOR
DOS COLONES
2
SERIE E
1724627
San José, Costa Rica
16 de Febrero de 1944
Acuerdo del Consejo Directivo Nº 7
El Presidente Junta Directiva General
El Gerente General del Banco
Juan Vazquez de Coronado
Waterlow & Sons Limited, Londres
Teodoro Picado
Hallett Johnson
U.S. Ambassador

Teodoro Picado Michalski
(President of Costa Rica)

Francis Hallett Johnson
(U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica)

Note # 109 - Front
Costa Rica - Two Colones
Series E - 16 February 1944 - S/N 1724627

Lieutenant Colonel Irving E. Roberts
(Military Attaché)


BANCO NACIONAL DE COSTA RICA
DEPARTAMENTO EMISOR
DOS COLONES
II
2
Daniel Gallegos
Rogelio Granados
ALEX A. COHEN
U.S. Embassy
WATERLOW & SONS LIMITED, LONDRES

Colonel Daniel Gallegos (Sub-Secretario de Seguridad Publica)

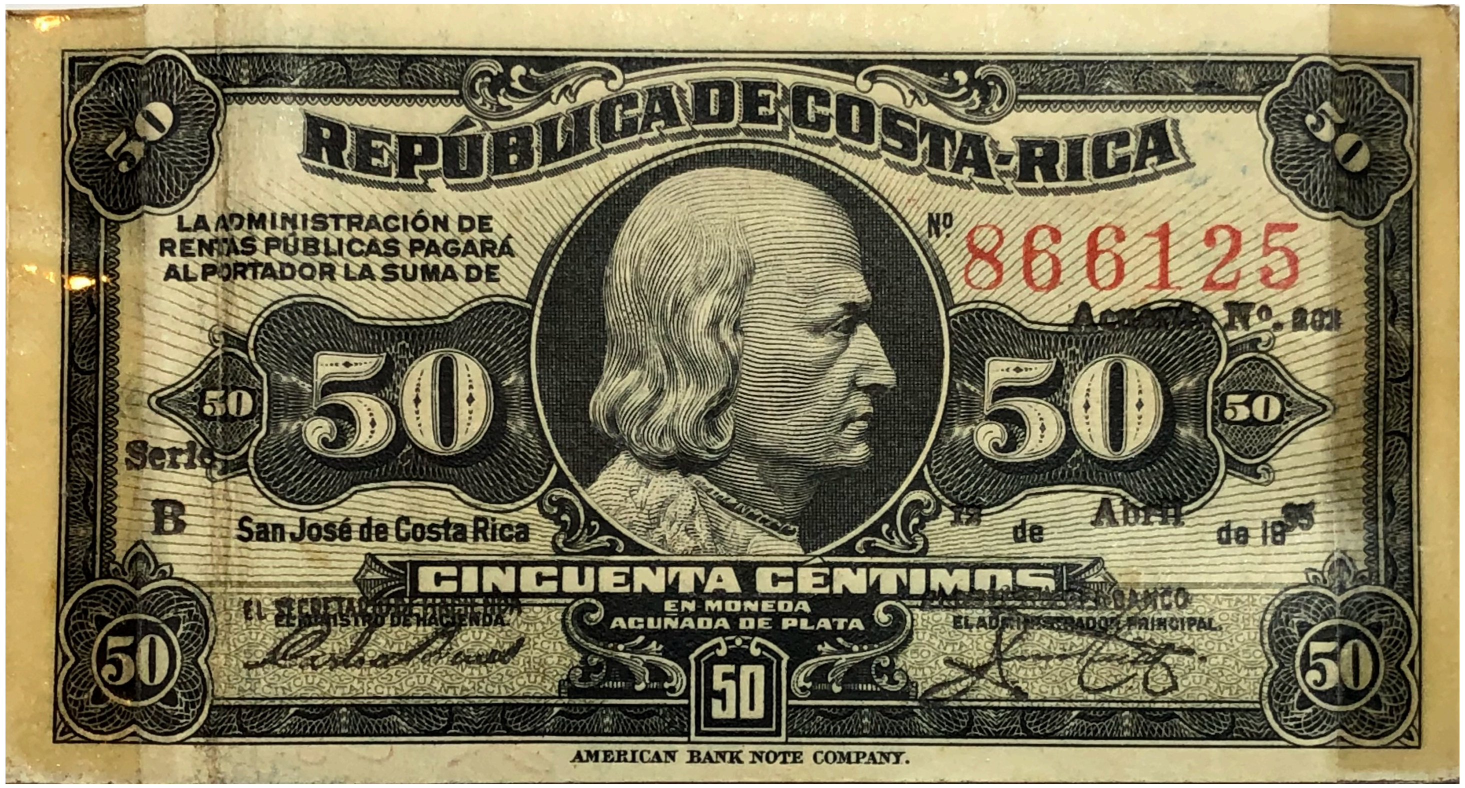
?

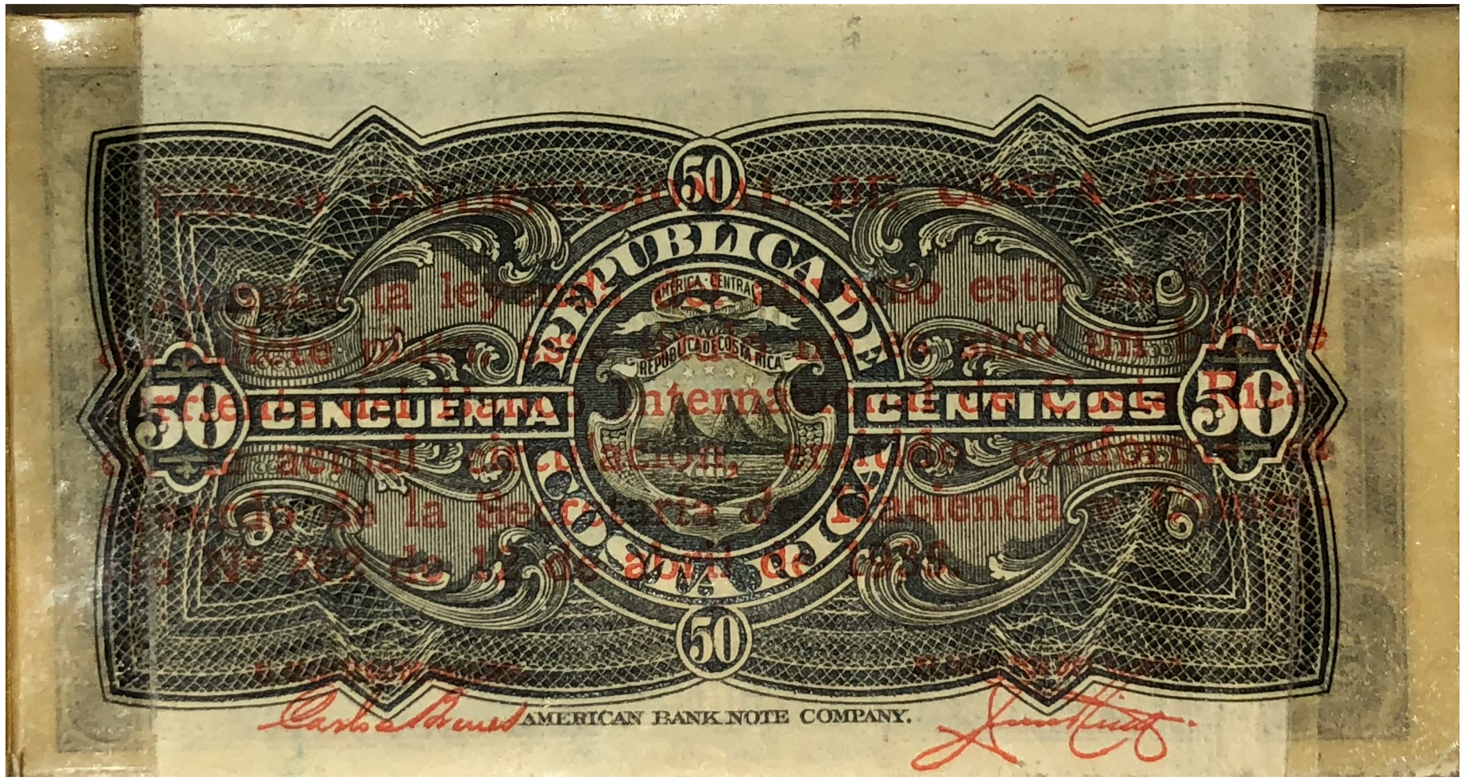
?

Alex A. Cohen
(U.S. Vice Consul)

Note # 109 - Back

Note # 110 - Front & Back
Costa Rica - Fifty Centimos
Series B - 12 April 1935 - S/N 866125


REPÚBLICA DE COSTA-RICA
LA ADMINISTRACIÓN DE RENTAS PÚBLICAS PAGARÁ AL PORTADOR LA SUMA DE
Nº 866125
50
Serie B
San José de Costa Rica
de Abril de 1935
CINCUENTA CÉNTIMOS
EN MONEDA ACUÑADA DE PLATA
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.


50
REPÚBLICA DE COSTA RICA
CINCUENTA
CÉNTIMOS
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

FRIDAY - 2 November 1945

Church bells got going as usual at the crack of dawn. The children in the street and on the park in front of the hotel were noisy. Sleep was impossible. Got up, shaved and had a good bath and then wrote a letter to Clair before breakfast.

Had breakfast at the Pan Americano Hotel. It wasfair. In addition to the usual eggs, toast and fruit juices, they brought out some pancakes which looked delicious, but which were definitely too much food due to the heavy eating we are doing everywhere without exercise.

Brown picked us up and had coffee with us. We drove on out to theairdrome and found the crew ready to go. We took off from Tegucigalpa at 0900 exactly and without difficulty despite the fact that the airdrome was very tiny and the slightest slip might have been embarrassing. We had little to spare as the pilot used all there was because of the altitude and the short field. We did the 147 miles to Managua by goingback out to the coast again andthen going down the coastal plain until practically opposite the city. Then we cut NNE and into Managua. The volcano on the north end of the small lake on which Managua is situated was very lovely with the cloud formations behind it. Made some movies about which I have some doubt due to vibration.

Landed at Managua's good hard-surfaced airport at 1005 and found Fletcher Warren, the Ambassador whom I have known very well, as well as Lt. Col. Frederick B. Judson who is the acting M/A in Nicaragua. We also were met by about eight or 10 officers of the Nicaraguan Army and Air Force. After an exchange ofgreetings, I went with the Ambassador to the Embassy andtalkedwith him for about 20 minutes before Judson joined us.

Talked with Judson in his office about his various problems for the best part of an hour. I also talked with Virginia Bogan who was the only female clerk present today. She does not take dictation and she does not have Spanish. It was not clear to me just why she was sent to Nicaragua as we should have picked someone with one or both of these qualifications. Since the other girl here had to be sent back to the States due to illness at the end of August, a clumsy situation has been created. Warrant Officer Cruse is the only good typist in the office. Virginia Bogan has been ill and her morale is extremely bad. This is understandable as her baggage has not yet arrived and she is living out of a hand bag. This is the first time she has everbeen out of the U.S. andthe first time she has been in the tropics. She is commencing to enjoy her work, but she realizes she does not have the qualifications forthe job. She has enjoyed working with W/O Cruse and thinks he is a fine officer.

About 12 o'clock looked at the M/A offices and drove out to the residency of the U.S. Ambassador. It is a fine permanent building, very large and well equipped which was built here as a home for our Ambassador. It is much larger than the President's house and is really a handful to staff and maintain. The Warrens seem to be doing a splendidjob. Got into comfortable clothes and took things easy for a few minutes before lunch.

At lunch, the Warrens had Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Judson, Mr. Benson and his wife (First Secretary), Lt. Mutz and his wife and our party. After a highball, we had a splendid lunch at which we again all ate too much. Chatted after lunch until a little after three when the guests departed. Fletcher went back to work and Carulli andI dictated the diary up to date.

Friday - 2 November 1945 (Cont'd)

Drove down to Managua about 4:30 photographing the Ambassador's house from the valley and making some pictures of the President's palace. Went by the shop that handled gold filagree work and Leonard bought some butterflies. It was nearly dark when we came out.

Went by the Military Academy and saw the afternoon parade andreview. They are authorized to have about 100 in the Academy but eliminations have brought them down to a strength of about 80. They are organized into three classes. They run a three-year course. They do about three months close order drill, but the majority of their work is in the field. Paralleling the military instruction is a considerable amount of routine academic work. The entire school had just been to Panama for training, going down by boat and coming back by air.

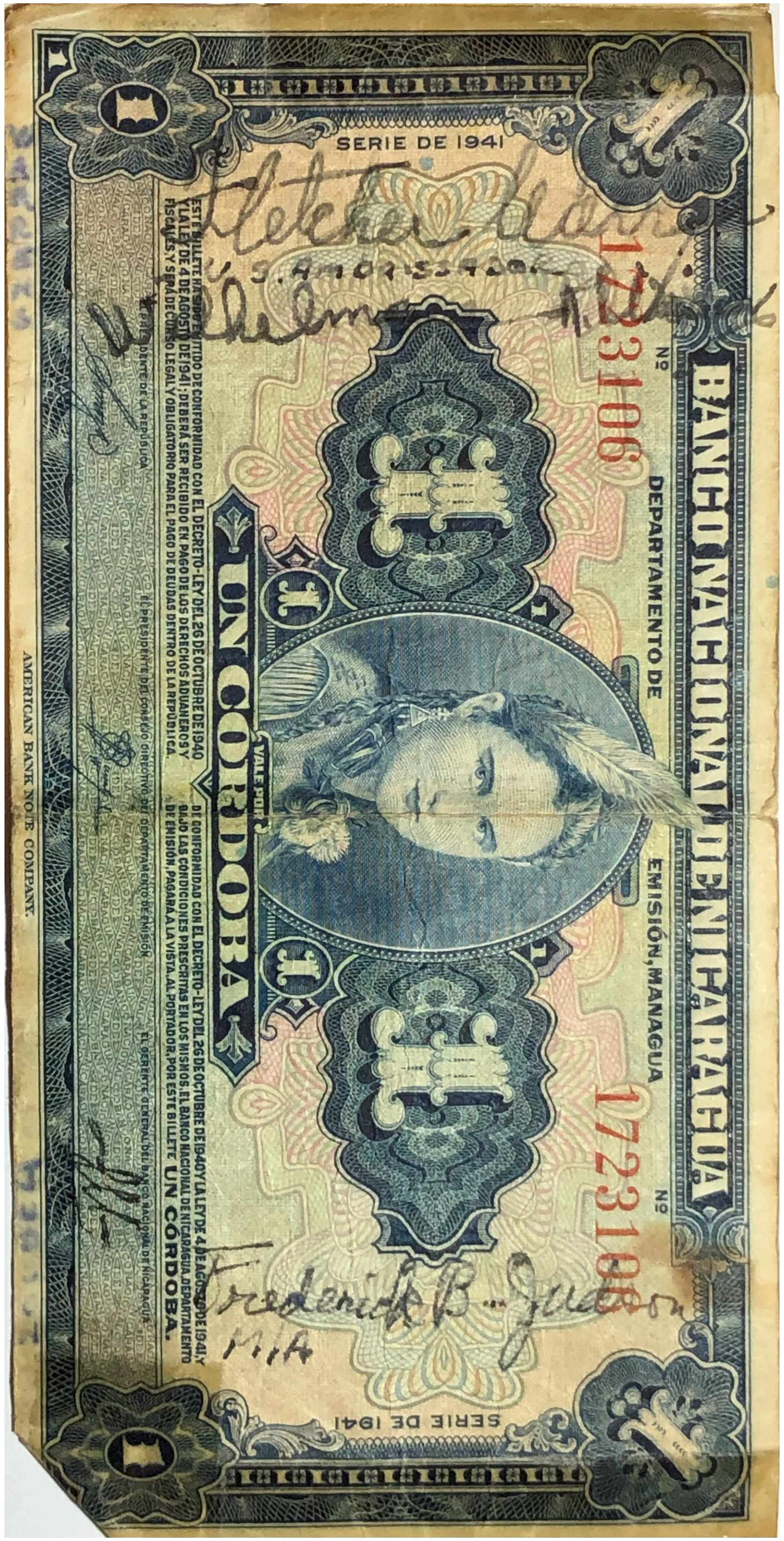
The Presidential band furnishes the music for the school. The band is augmented by a considerable drum and bugle corps. American drill manual procedure is used and all appeared to be quite happy with the arrangements.

Afterthe parade, we went to the country club and the Nicaraguan Ambassador to the United States -- Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa -- gave us a cocktail party with the following Nicaraguan officers: Colonel Ernesto Matamoros Chief of Police; Major Roberto Martinez, Guardia National; Col. Camilo Gonzalez, Presidential C/S; Captain Luis Somoza, son of the President; and Colonel Julio D'Arbelles.

From the cocktail party went to the Ambassador's home and cleaned up for dinner. We hada few minutes to rest and I stretched out after bathing.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Judson gave a very nice dinner party at their home in honor of our party. The following were present: Mrs Judson, Col & Mrs. Camilo Gonzalez, Presidential C/S; Ambassador and Mrs. Guillermo Sevill Sacasa; His brother and the Minister of Protocol, Oscar Sevilla-Sacasa; Col. & Mrs. Debayle, Flight Surgeon and Surgeon General; Ambassador and Mrs. Warren; Colonel and Mrs. Julio D'Arbelles, Commandant of the Military Academy.

Leftthe dinner party about quarter of 11. Upon arrival at the Warrens, we looked over the kitchen and chatted with them and Mr. Benson for about 15 minutes. Had a fine sleep away from the noise of the streets and the church bells.

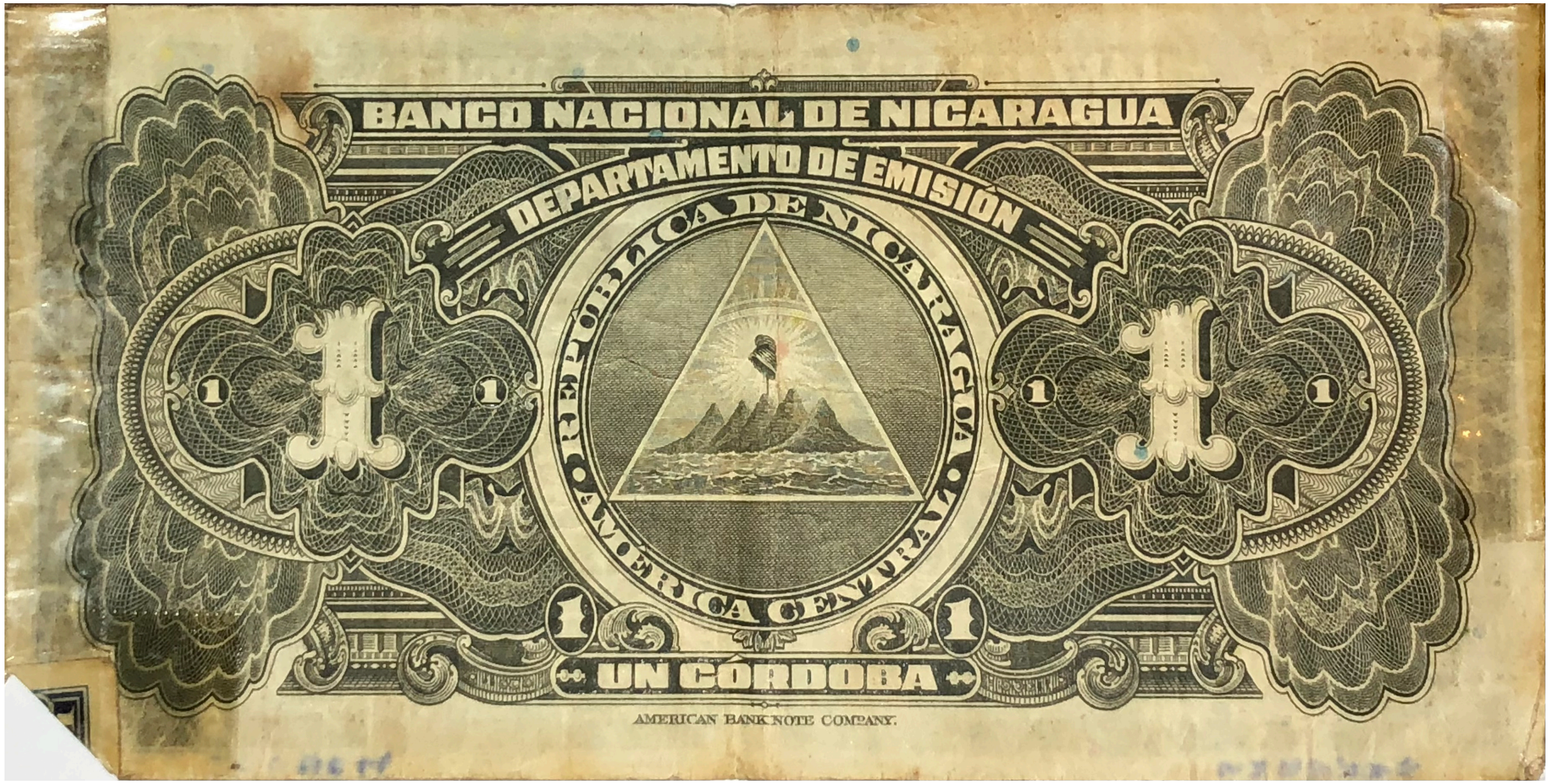

BANCO NACIONAL DE NICARAGUA
UN CORDOBA
SERIE DE 1941
Nº 1723106
DEPARTAMENTO DE EMISIÓN, MANAGUA
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY
Fletcher Warren
U.S. Ambassador
Wilhelma Warren
Frederick B. Judson
M/A

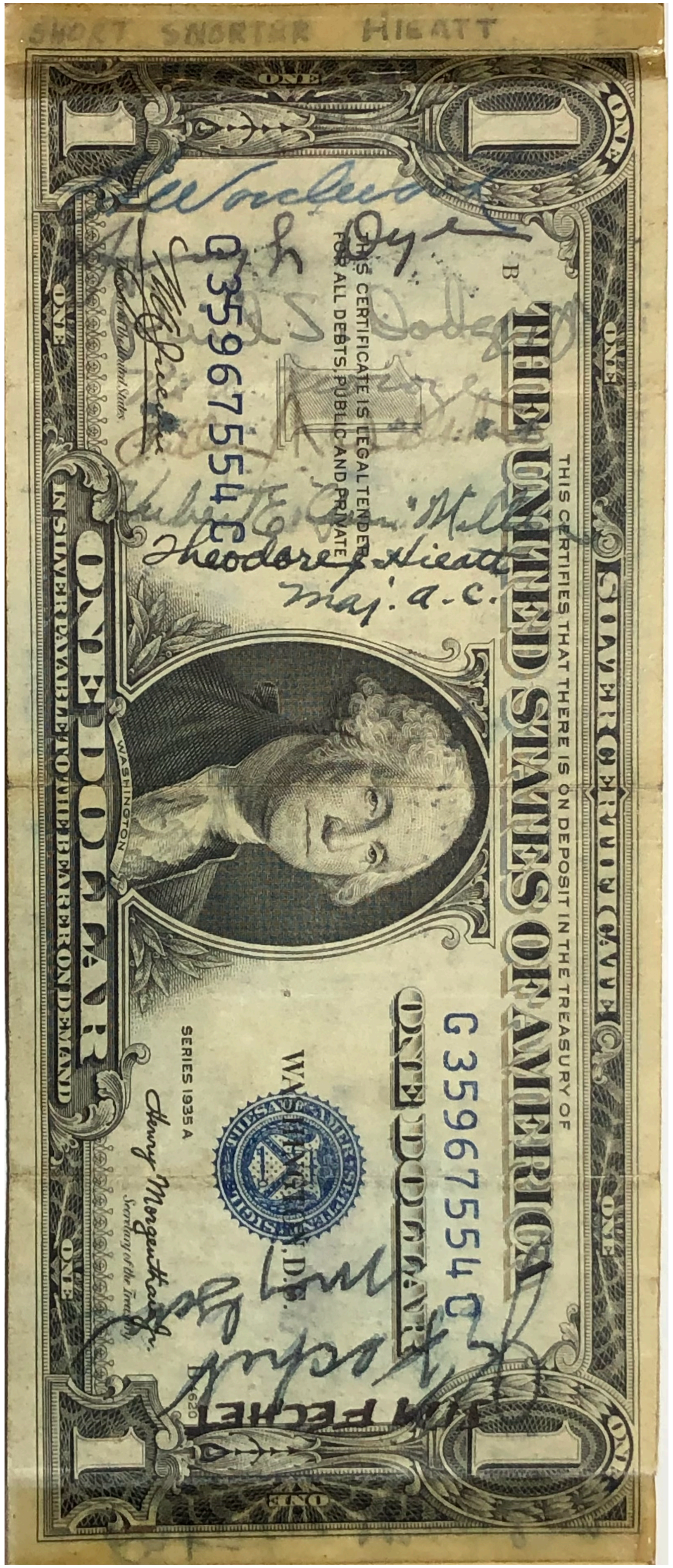
William Fletcher Warren
(U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua)
Wilhelma Warren

Note # 111 - Front
Nicaragua - One Cordoba
Series1941 - S/N 1723106

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick B. Judson
(Military Attaché)

Note # 111 - Back


BANCO NACIONAL DE NICARAGUA
DEPARTAMENTO DE EMISIÓN
REPÚBLICA DE NICARAGUA
AMERICA CENTRAL
1
1
1
1
1
1
1
1
UN CÓRDOBA
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.


SHORT SNORTER HIEATT
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
THIS CERTIFIES THAT THERE IS ON DEPOSIT IN THE TREASURY OF
THIS CERTIFICATE IS LEGAL TENDER FOR ALL DEBTS, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE
G 35967554 C
ONE DOLLAR
IN SILVER PAYABLE TO THE BEARER ON DEMAND
WASHINGTON
SERIES 1935 A
Henry Morgenthau Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury
Theodore J. Hieatt
Maj. a.c.
J.E. FECHET

“SHORT SNORTER HIEATT”

?
Henry L. Dye
Paul Sheldon “Jack” Dodge, Jr.
?
?
Hubert E. “Gene” Miller, U.S. Army
Major Theodore J. Hieatt, USAAF
(Summary Court Officer)

Note # 112 - Front
United States - One Dollar Silver Certificate
Series 1935 A - S/N G35967554C

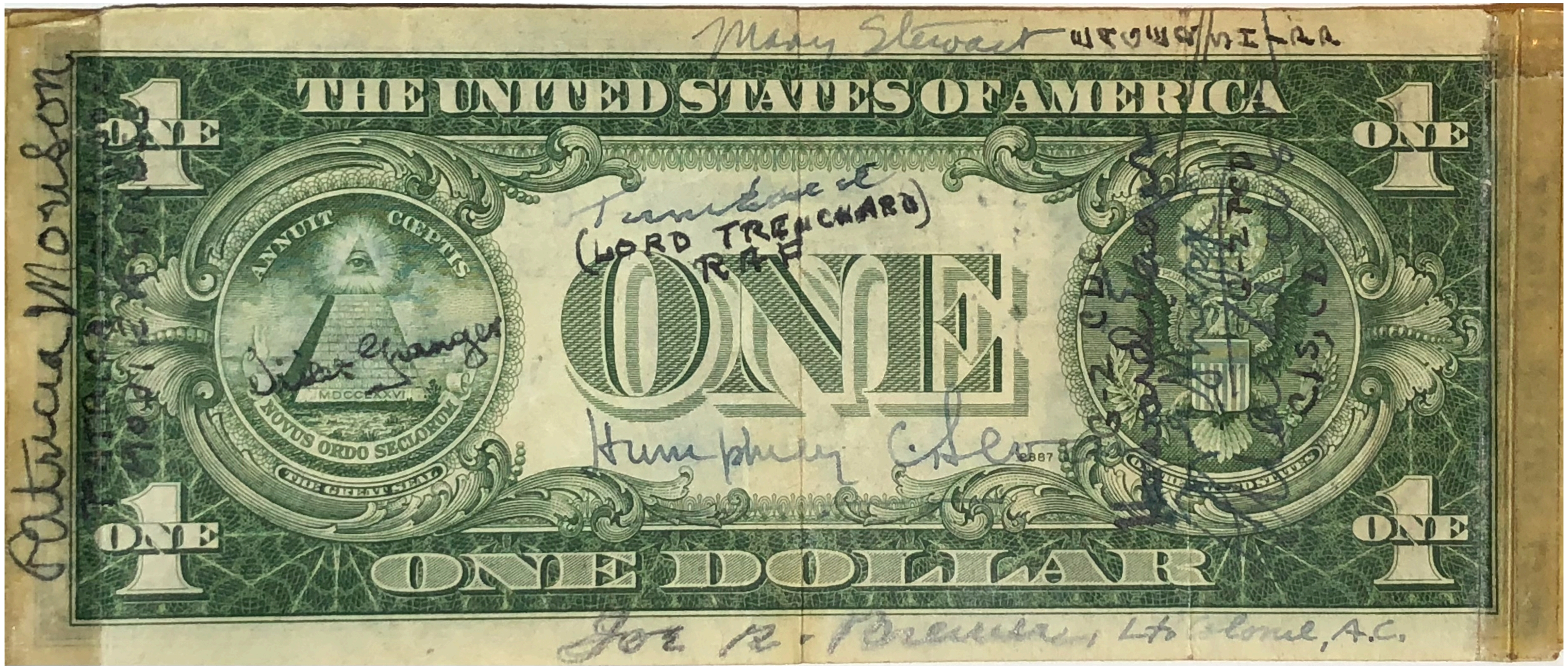
Major General James Edmond Fechét, USAAF (Chief of Air Corps 1927–1931; Director of the Promotion Board at AAF HQ and president of the Pilot Allocation Board, Procurement Board, and Decorations Board)

Note # 112 - Back

Mary Stewart

Marshal of the Royal Air Force Hugh Montague Trenchard,
(Founder of the British Royal Air Force)

Patricia Morison (Actress)

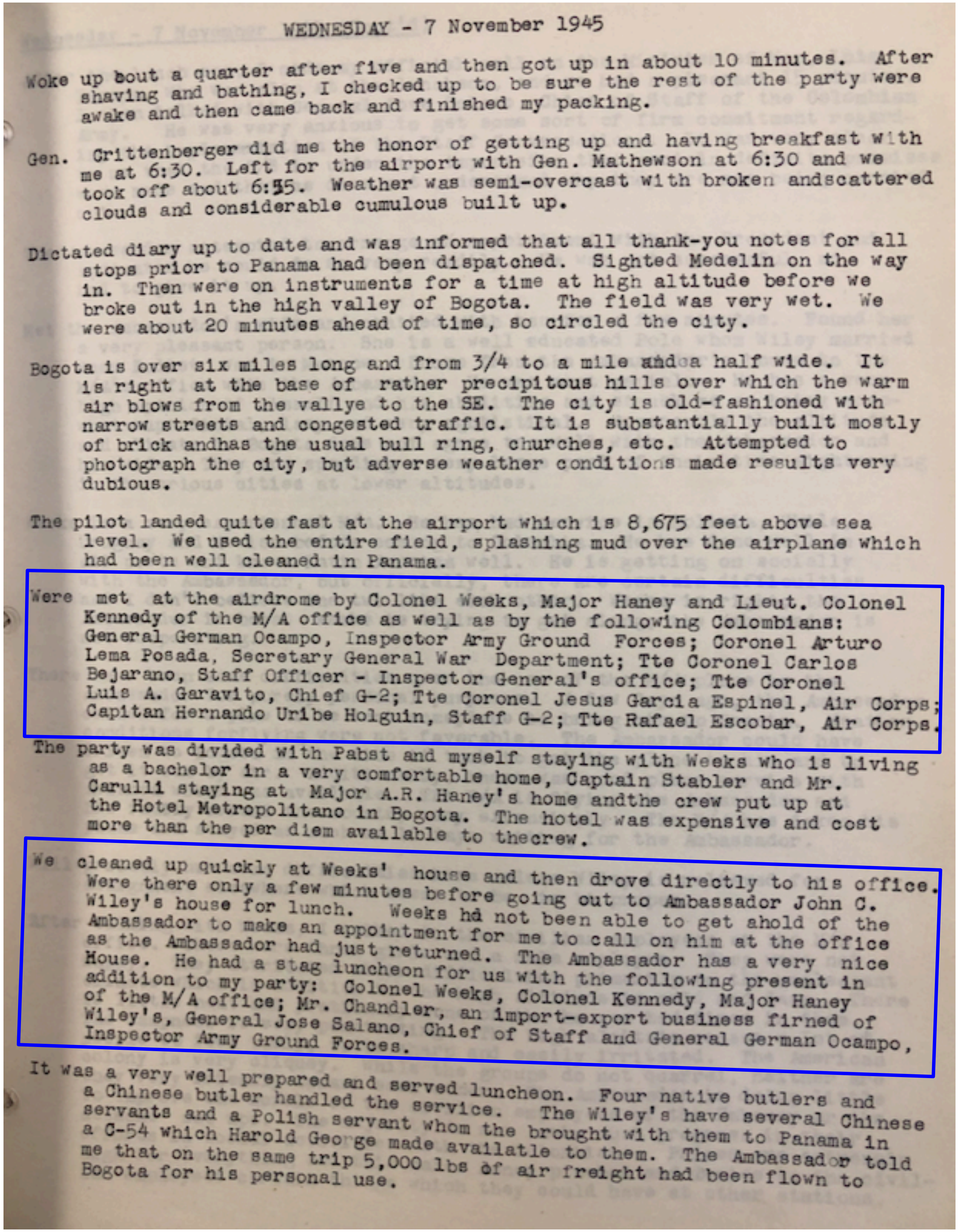

Mary Stewart
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ONE
1
ANNUIT CŒPTIS
MDCCLXXVI
NOVUS ORDO SECLORUM
THE GREAT SEAL
(LORD TRENCHARD)
RAF
Juliet Granger
Patricia Morison
Humphrey C. S
ONE DOLLAR
Joe R. Brewer, Lt Colonel, A.C.

Colonel Howard Eager, U.S. Army (G-2)
Lt. Col. William Shipp, U.S. Army (M/A Tehran)
?

Juliet Granger

Humphrey C. S?

Lieutenant Colonel Joe R. Brewer, USAAF



WEDNESDAY - 7 November 1945

Woke up bout a quarter after five and then got up in about 10 minutes. After shaving and bathing, I checked up to be sure the rest of the party were awake and then came back and finished my packing.

Gen. Crittenberger did me the honor of getting up and having breakfast with me at 6:30. Left for the airport with Gen. Mathewson at 6:30 and we took off about 6:55. Weather was semi-overcast with broken andscattered clouds and considerable cumulous built up.

Dictated diary up to date and was informed that all thank-you notes for all stops prior to Panama had been dispatched. Sighted Medelin on the way in. Then were on instruments for a time at high altitude before we broke out in the high valley of Bogota. The field was very wet. We were about 20 minutes ahead of time, so circled the city.

Bogota is over six miles long and from 3/4 to a mile and a half wide. It is right at the base of rather precipitous hills over which the warm air blows from the vallye to the SE. The city is old-fashioned with narrow streets and congested traffic. It is substantially built mostly of brick andhas the usual bull ring, churches, etc. Attempted to photograph the city, but adverse weather conditions made results very dubious.

The pilot landed quite fast at the airport which is 8,675 feet above sea level. We used the entire field, splashing mud over the airplane which had been well cleaned in Panama.

Were met at the airdrome by Colonel Weeks, Major Haney and Lieut. Colonel Kennedy of the M/A office as well as by the following Colombians: General German Ocampo, Inspector Army Ground Forces; Coronel Arturo Lema Posada, Secretary General War Department; Tte Coronel Carlos Bejarano, Staff Officer - Inspector General's office; Tte Coronel Luis A. Garavito, Chief G-2; Tte Coronel Jesus Garcia Espinel, Air Corps; Capitan Hernando Uribe Holguin, Staff G-2; Tte Rafael Escobar, Air Corps.

The party was divided with Pabst and myself staying with Weeks who is living as a bachelor in a very comfortable home, Captain Stabler and Mr. Carulli staying at Major A.R. Haney's home andthe crew put up at the Hotel Metropolitano in Bogota. The hotel was expensive and cost more than the per diem available to thecrew.

We cleaned up quickly at Weeks' house and then drove directly to his office. Were there only a few minutes before going out to Ambassador John C. Wiley's house for lunch. Weeks hd not been able to get ahold of the Ambassador to make an appointment for me to call on him at the office as the Ambassador had just returned. The Ambassador has a very nice House. He had a stag luncheon for us with the following present in addition to my party: Colonel Weeks, Colonel Kennedy, Major Haney of the M/A office; Mr. Chandler, an import-export business firned of Wiley's, General Jose Salano, Chief of Staff and General German Ocampo, Inspector Army Ground Forces.

It was a very well prepared and served luncheon. Four native butlers and a Chinese butler handled the service. The Wiley's have several Chinese servants and a Polish servant whom the brought with them to Panama in a C-54 which Harold George made availatle to them. The Ambassador told me that on the same trip 5,000 lbs of air freight had been flown to Bogota for his personal use.

Wednesday - 7 November 1945 (Cont'd)

After the luncheon, I made my official call on the Minister of War, Luis Tamaya, who was also at the luncheon, and we had a pleasant 15 minutes. I then talked with General Jose Solano, Chief of Staff of the Colombian Army. He was very anxious to get some sort of firm commitment regarding the implementation of the Staff Conversations. It was very clear to me that the C/S is under the impression that certain definite promises were made and that he does not understand why they are not being carried out.

The Ambassador attempted to arrange an appointment with the President and indicated he could do so very readily. He was not successful nd had to give it up.

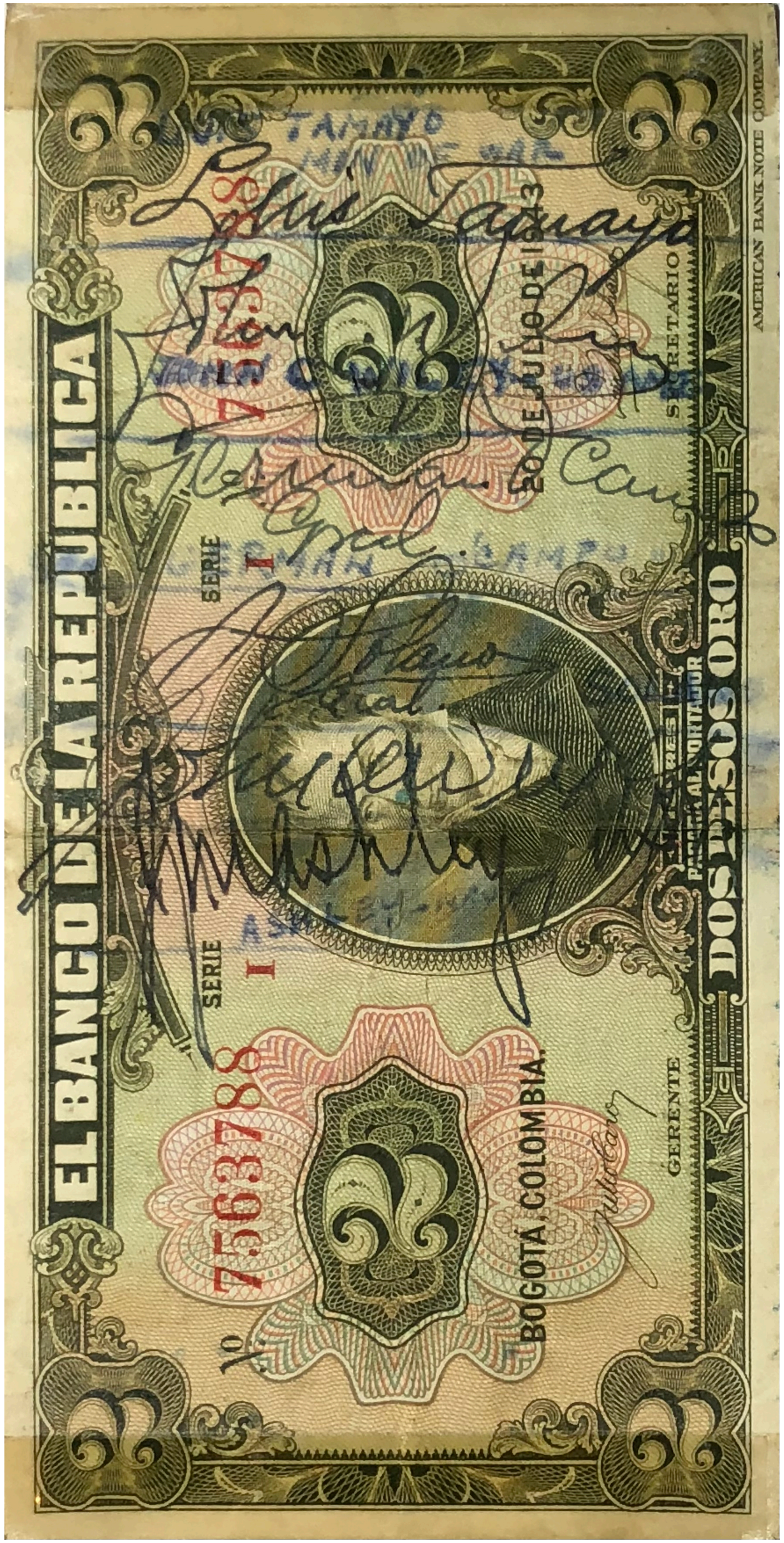
Met the Ambassador's wife and chatted with her for a few minutes. Found her a very pleasant person. She is a well educated Pole whom Wiley married when Bullet was in Moscow. Drove from the Ambassador's house to the M/A's office with the Ambassador. He was most genial. He has a very high opinion of himself and his abilities and struck me as being somewhat superficial, lazy and very egotistical. Apparently the altitude and climate in Bogota does not agree too well with the Ambassador and his wife. They are spending a very large part of their time sightseeing in thevarious cities at lower altitudes.

Weeks is a very experienced M/A. He has had service in Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay and Mexico before coming to Colombia. He has done well in all posts and knows Latin America well. He is getting on socially with the Ambassador, but officially, there are certain difficulties and I don't believe the two like each other. Weeks is right; the Ambassador is boss. Weeks is trying to get along; the Ambassador is not cooperating.

There have been some difficulties over the use of the M/A plane by the Ambassador for purely personal purposes. A few days ago, the Ambassador called for a plne to be sent someplace to bring him to Bogota. Weather conditions forflying were not favorable. The Ambassador could have driven to Bogota in the time it took to get the plane to him and to get it bck by air. Additionally, there was good plane service with Avianca which was available. The N/A is flying the Ambassador and his family around the country very extensively. The N/A has taken his plane and stayed as much as 10 days waiting for the Ambassador.

Will probably hwe some difficulties here unless Wiley is relieved for assignment elsewhere which seems to be to be proper.

After talking with Weeks, I talked to the civilian employees at the M/A office. There were three girls and a male employee. They were not happy. They attributed their difficulties primarily to the unpleasant climate which in addition to the high altitude is cold and damp. There is little heat and pratically none of the houses had fires in them. The dampness is very penetrating. The high altitude causes a lot of people to feel badly, to be sharp and easily irritated. The American colony is very cliquey. While the groups do not quarrel, neither are they very friendly toward each other. The Ambassador is doing little to improve the morale of the civilian employees of the Embassy or the attache set ups. The majority do not make much progress in their efforts in social activities with the Colombians. Prices are extremely high for everything and this makes money pinched and denies to the civilian employees certain things which they could have at other stations.


EL BANCO DE LA REPUBLICA
DOS PESOS ORO
SERIE I
7563788
20 DE JULIO DE 1943
BOGOTÁ, COLOMBIA
SECRETARIO
GERENTE
PAGARÁ AL PORTADOR
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY

Luis Tamayo (Minister of War, Columbia)

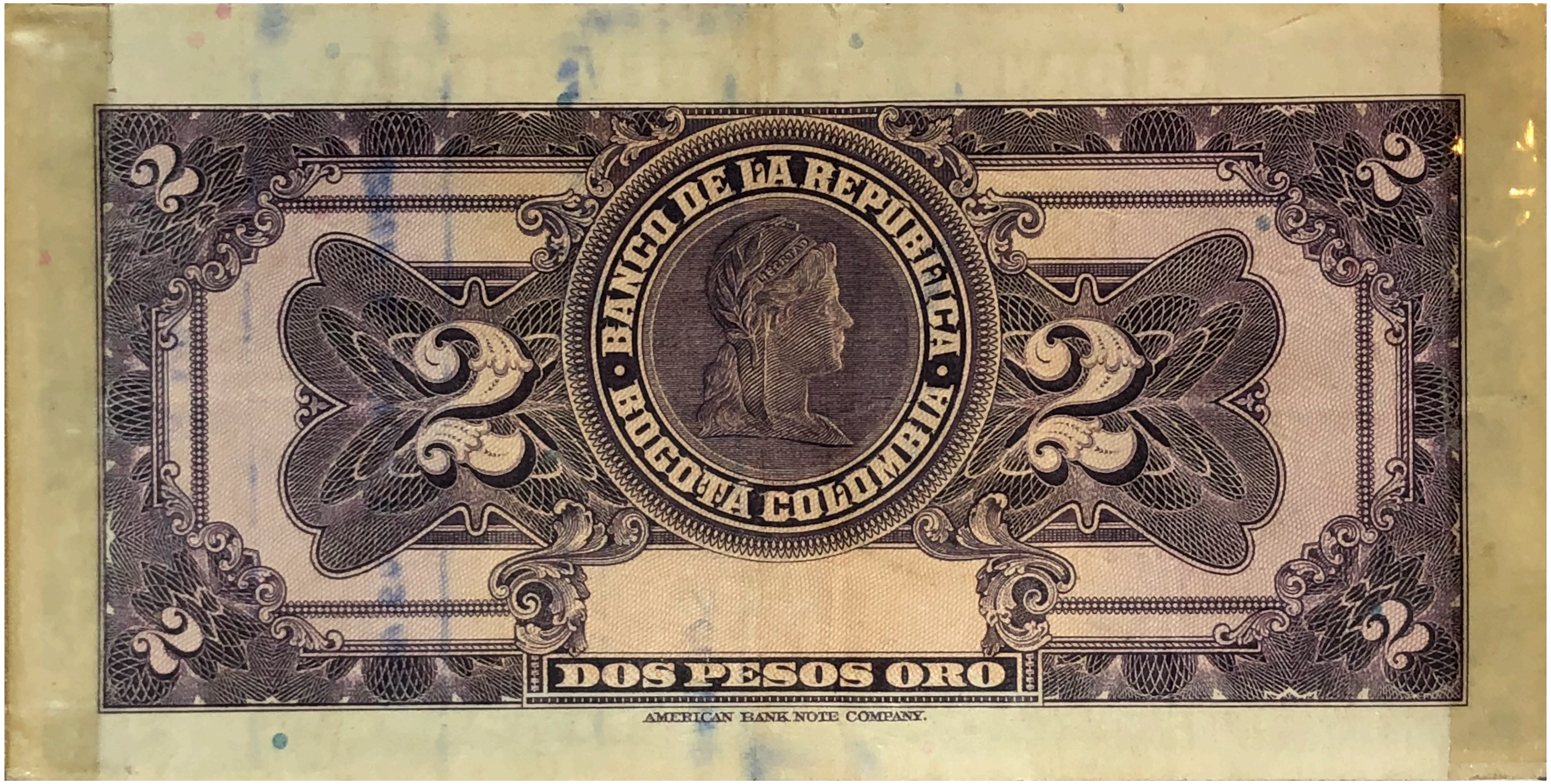
John Cooper Wiley
(U.S. Ambassador to Columbia)
Germán J. Ocampo (Inspector Army Ground Forces)

General Jose Solano (Chief of Staff, Columbian Army)

Colonel John A. Weeks, US Army (Military Attaché)
Captain John Martin Ashley, USN
(Naval Attaché)

Note # 113 - Front
Columbia - Two Pesos Oro
Series I - 20 July 1943 - S/N 7563788

Note # 113 - Back


BANCO DE LA REPUBLICA
BOGOTÁ COLOMBIA
2
DOS PESOS ORO
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

THURSDAY - 8 November 1945

Up at 7:00 and after bathing and shaving had breakfast at 7:30 with Colonel Weeks.

We left his house at 10 after eight and drove by the office to pick up the brief case. The rest of our party were already there waiting to drive off and had the brief cases.

Went directly to the airport where the Ambassador and the following officers were present to see us off: Colonel Weeks, The Air Attache, Major Haney, Gen. Jose Solano, C/S; General Octavio Mutio, Commander, School Brigade; General Miguel Silva Plazas, Inspector General of the Armed Forces.

The Chief of Staff, General Jose Solano presented a silver plate to me on behalf of the General Staff of the Colombian Army. It was nicely engraved. Had correctly anticipated this, and had arranged yesterday afternoon to have one of our rifles presented to him with three bandaliers of ammunition. For a variety of reasons, the rifle was not presented yesterday, but Major Haney will make the presentation today. This will clear the obligation.

The Colombians have been most courteous to us and I am sure were sincere in their regrets that we did not spend more time with them.

Took off at 0905 and flew by way of Cali. Went on to Quito where we landed at 1210, doing the 500 miles in three hours and five minutes. A good deal of the trip was lovely clouds. We had occasional glimses of the countryside. It was rather sparsely settled and not much of it is cultivated.

At Quito, Lieut. Colonel C. L. Andrews and the following officers met us at the airport: Capitan de Brigada Alberto Sanchez, C/S (Navy); and other junior officers of the Ecuadorean Army

The crew was put up at the Gran Hotel. Carulli stayed with W/O M.T. Smith and Capt. Stabler stayed with Major David C. Warwick. Pabst and I stayed with Ambassador and Mrs. George P. Shaw at their house.

Lunch was given for us by Mr. Shaw. Prior to the luncheon, I presented a set of Command Pilot wings to Colonel Tobar, head of the Ecuadorian Air Force. I made as much as I could of it. The Ecuadorians apparently liked it and showed a good deal of interest and enthusiasm. This was followed by a very heavy full course luncheon.

After lunch, went by the M/A office. From the roof of the building, there was a marvelous view ofthe city of Quito and the countryside.

I talked with the girls in the Embassy and found them a very disgruntled crowd. One of them had been sick and complained of the high cost and low quality of medical attention. The principle difficulty seemed to be the Military Attache was not showing enough interest in his staff. There was no point in raising the issue with Col. Andrews as he will not be on his present position long enough to make any difference.

Called on the following Ecuadorian officers: Capitan de Brigada Alberto Sanchez, C/S of the Ecuadorean Navy; Col. Carlos Pinto, C/S (Army); Colonel Carlos E. Mancheno, Minister of National Defense; as well

FRIDAY - 9 November 1945

Woke up about 10 minutes of six. Dressed and bathed quickly. The house was cold. Pabst was already out walking with Mr. Shaw.

The servants were slow at breakfast and we finished about 20 minutes of seven. Dfove directly to the landing field.

At the airdrome, the following were present to see us off: Col. Andrews, Maj. Warwick, the Air Attache; Capitan de Brigada Alberto Sanchez, C/S of the Ecuadorean Navy; Colonel Carlos Pinto, C/S of the Army, and other junior officers.

Had made it clear that it was not essential for anyone to come out so early in the morning.

Weather conditions were rather remarkable. We had a very high overcast which silhuetted the snow and ice covered mountains in the higher Quito valley. We took numerous photographs both from the ground and from the air.

Got off at 0710 after a long run. The elevation of theairport is 9,371 ft. After getting into the air it was a steady climb for the first 40 minutes to get us over the high ridge. We passed very closely to several of the snow capped mountains. If the camera is working right I should have a lot of spectacular movies.

From Quito, we flew to Guayaquill, but did not see it as it was under solid overcast and we were on top. We kept on going toward the coast until we reached the area of Tolara where we swung SE to Lima. This leg was 954 miles which is the longest jump we have mde since we left the U.S.

Mrs. Andrews sold me a native Indian costume consisting of a long blouse and petty coat combimed. The highly colored wrap around skirt, the rings and pins that go with the costume as well as the split pancho blanket cape to go with it were included. She also let me have the straw shoes. She will get me the older gilt beads and the sash and head gear. These should make the youngster a very attractive and authentic costume for a masquerade, the colorful parts of which can be used for a wall decoration in her room in school. I think she will like it.

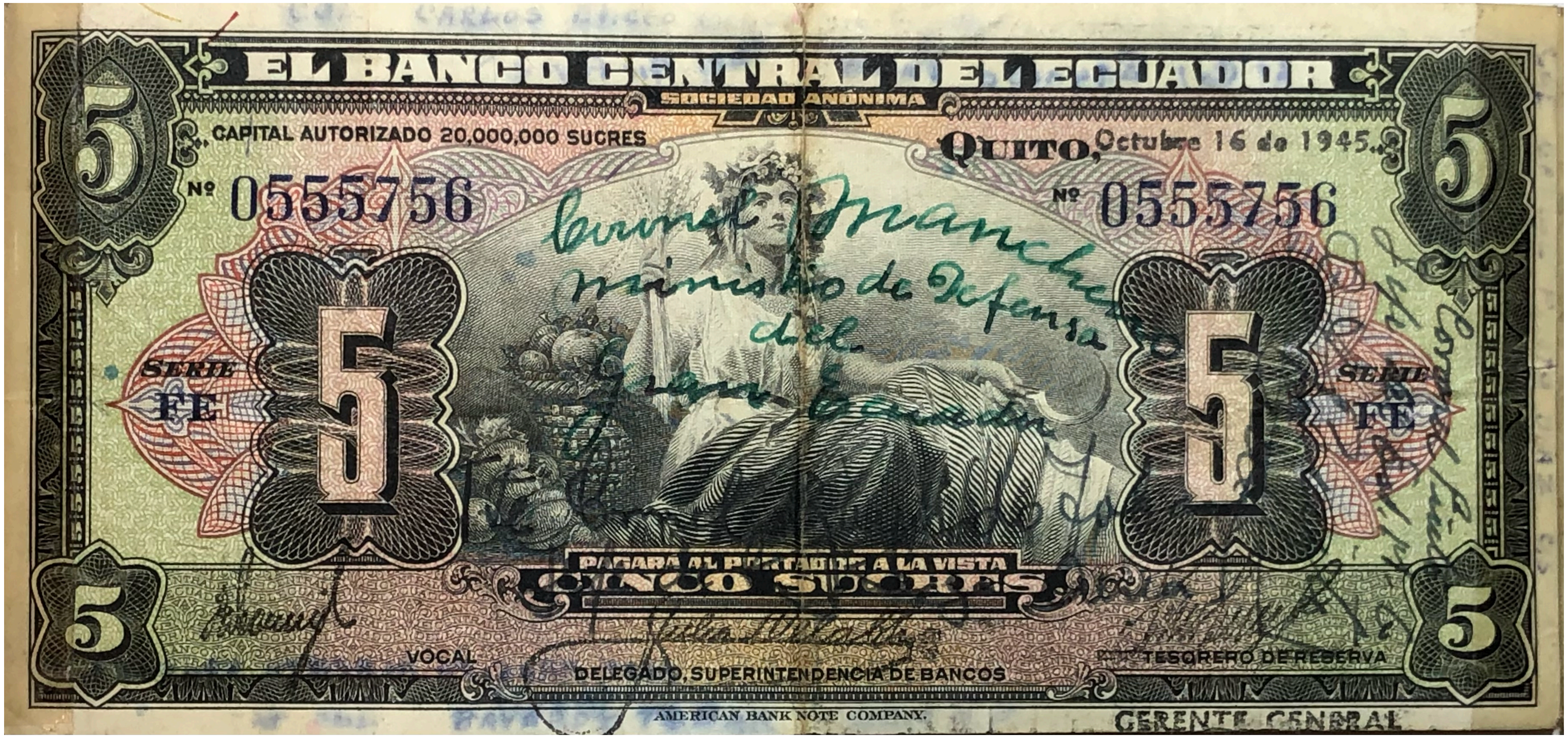
Arrived Lima at 1300, making the 954 miles in 5:50. Lima is a very beautiful city. It is spread out on a large plain which is green and fertile with skillful irrigation. It has some beautiful buildings and a splendid wharf. I made many movies of this clean fine city from the air and am very hopeful they will turn out well.

At Lima, Ambassador William D. Pawley was in the U.S. He had flown up for a check-up at Mayos and for conferences at the State Dept. He took his wife with him. Pawley is making quite a splurge at Lima. He brought with him two personal Cadillacs, a special Chris Craft boat and his own private airplane with pilot. He is apparently doing a good job and has gotten away to a fine start. The Peruvians like him and there seems to be teamwork in the Embassy. Mr. Trublood was in charge at the Embassy. He had sent one of the big cars out to be placed at my disposal while I was in Lima. This was done at Pawley's direction.

thers who met us at the airport were: Lt. Col. Blas Romero, Chief of the Second Section, Ministry of War; Capt. Juan Tudela, C.A.P., Minister of Aviation.

Note # 114 - Front
Ecuador - Five Sucres
Series FE - 16 October 1945 - S/N 0555756

Colonel Carlos E. Mancheno Cajas
(Minister of Defense, Ecuador)

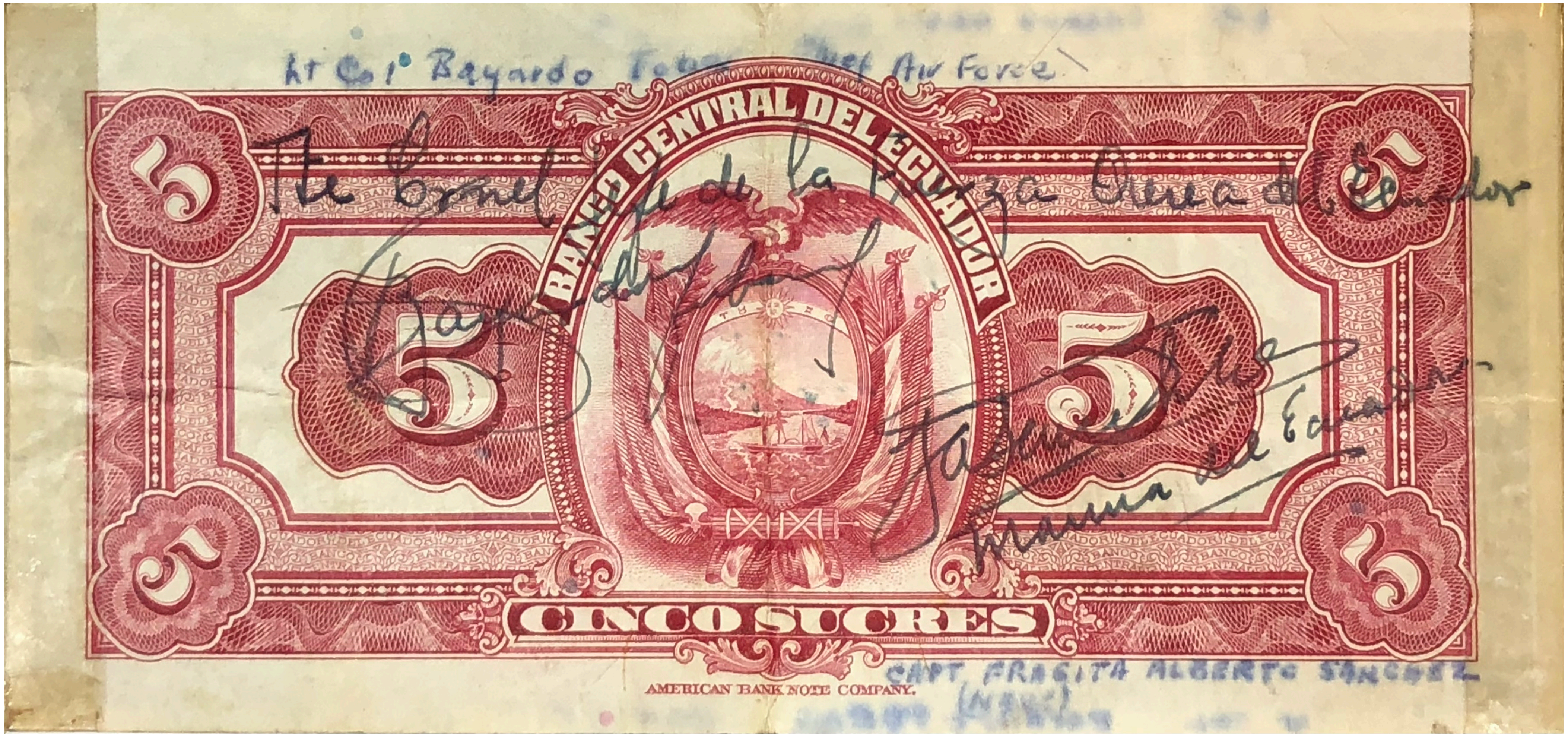

EL BANCO CENTRAL DEL ECUADOR
SOCIEDAD ANONIMA
CAPITAL AUTORIZADO 20,000,000 SUCRES
QUITO, Octubre 16 de 1945.
Nº 0555756
Nº 0555756
SERIE FE
SERIE FE
5
Coronel Mancheno
ministro de Defensa
del
Gran Ecuador
PAGARA AL PORTADOR A LA VISTA
CINCO SUCRES
VOCAL
DELEGADO, SUPERINTENDENCIA DE BANCOS
TESORERO DE RESERVA
GERENTE GENERAL
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

Colonel Carlos Pinto (Chief of Staff Ecuadorian Army)

? (Unidentified Junior Officer)

Note # 114 - Back

Lieutenant Colonel Bayardo Tobar
(Chief of Ecuador Air Force)


Lt Col Bayardo Tobar Chief Air Force
BANCO CENTRAL DEL ECUADOR
Tte Coronel Jefe de la Fuerza Aerea del Ecuador
Marina del Ecuador
5
CINCO SUCRES
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.
CAPT FRAGATA ALBERTO SANCHEZ
(NAVY)

Capitan de Brigada Alberto Sanchez
(Chief of Staff Ecuadorean Navy)

Woke up about 10 minutes of six. Dressed and bathed quickly. The house was cold. Pabst was already out walking with Mr. Shaw.

The servants were slow at breakfast and we finished about 20 minutes of seven. Dfove directly to the landing field.

At the airdrome, the following were present to see us off: Col. Andrews, Maj. Warwick, the Air Attache; Capitan de Brigada Alberto Sanchez, C/S of the Ecuadorean Navy; Colonel Carlos Pinto, C/S of the Army, and other junior officers.

Had made it clear that it was not essential for anyone to come out so early in the morning.

Weather conditions were rather remarkable. We had a very high overcast which silhuetted the snow and ice covered mountains in the higher Quito valley. We took numerous photographs both from the ground and from the air.

Got off at 0710 after a long run. The elevation of theairport is 9,371 ft. After getting into the air it was a steady climb for the first 40 minutes to get us over the high ridge. We passed very closely to several of the snow capped mountains. If the camera is working right I should have a lot of spectacular movies.

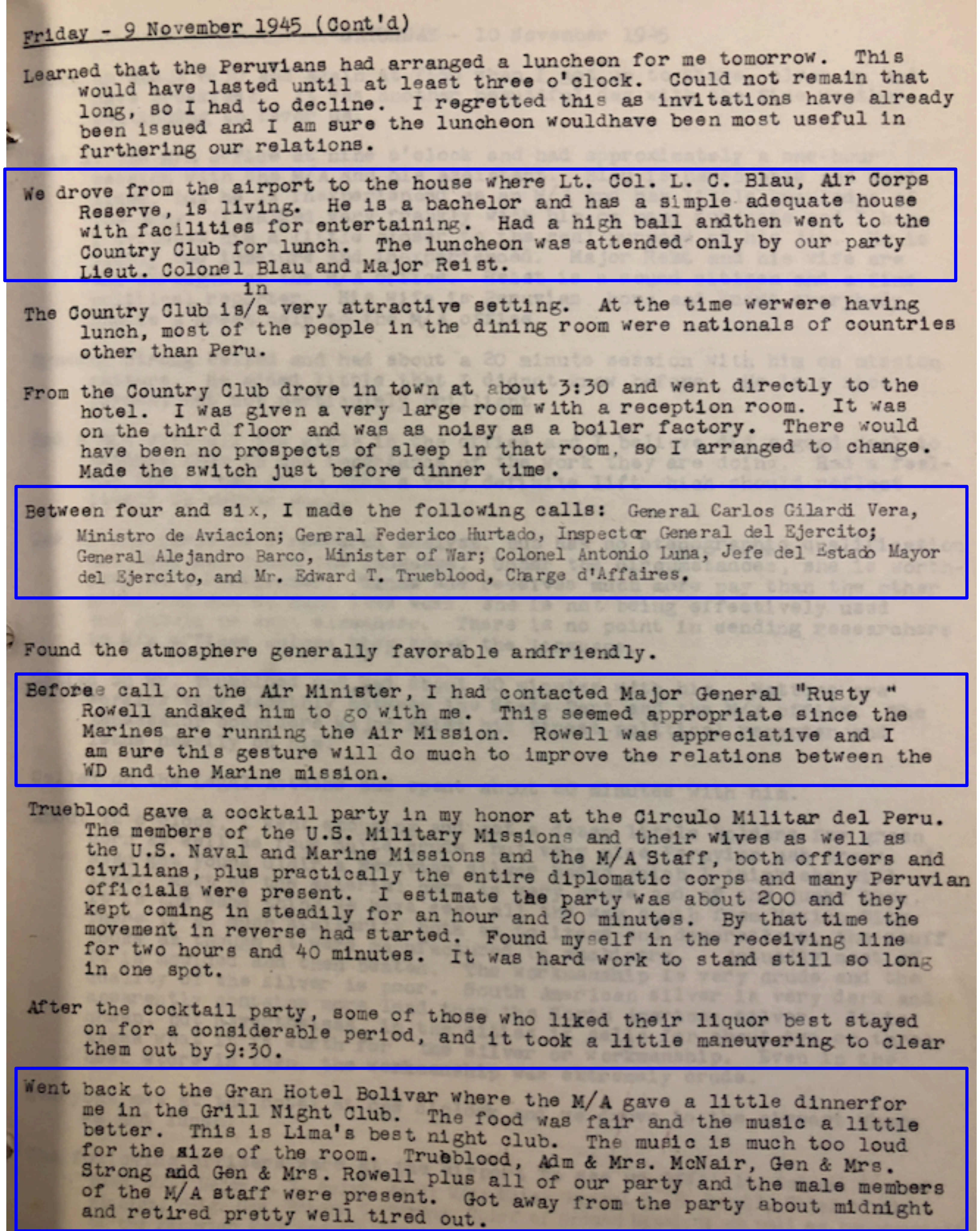
From Quito, we flew to Guayaquill, but did not see it as it was under solid overcast and we were on top. We kept on going toward the coast until we reached the area of Tolara where we swung SE to Lima. This leg was 954 miles which is the longest jump we have mde since we left the U.S.

Mrs. Andrews sold me a native Indian costume consisting of a long blouse and petty coat combimed. The highly colored wrap around skirt, the rings and pins that go with the costume as well as the split pancho blanket cape to go with it were included. She also let me have the straw shoes. She will get me the older gilt beads and the sash and head gear. These should make the youngster a very attractive and authentic costume for a masquerade, the colorful parts of which can be used for a wall decoration in her room in school. I think she will like it.

Arrived Lima at 1300, making the 954 miles in 5:50. Lima is a very beautiful city. It is spread out on a large plain which is green and fertile with skillful irrigation. It has some beautiful buildings and a splendid wharf. I made many movies of this clean fine city from the air and am very hopeful they will turn out well.

At Lima, Ambassador William D. Pawley was in the U.S. He had flown up for a check-up at Mayos and for conferences at the State Dept. He took his wife with him. Pawley is making quite a splurge at Lima. He brought with him two personal Cadillacs, a special Chris Craft boat and his own private airplane with pilot. He is apparently doing a good job and has gotten away to a fine start. The Peruvians like him and there seems to be teamwork in the Embassy. Mr. Trublood was in charge at the Embassy. He had sent one of the big cars out to be placed at my disposal while I was in Lima. This was done at Pawley's direction.

thers who met us at the airport were: Lt. Col. Blas Romero, Chief of the Second Section, Ministry of War; Capt. Juan Tudela, C.A.P., Minister of Aviation.



Friday - 9 November 1945 (Cont'd)

Learned that the Peruvians had arranged a luncheon for me tomorrow. This would have lasted until at least three o'clock. Could not remain that long, so I had to decline. I regretted this as invitations have already been issued and I am sure the luncheon wouldhave been most useful in furthering our relations.

We drove from the airport to the house where Lt. Col. L. C. Blau, Air Corps Reserve, is living. He is a bachelor and has a simple adequate house with facilities for entertaining. Had a high ball andthen went to the Country Club for lunch. The luncheon was attended only by our party Lieut. Colonel Blau and Major Reist.

The Country Club is in a very attractive setting. At the time werwere having lunch, most of the people in the dining room were nationals of countries other than Peru.

From the Country Club drove in town at about 3:30 and went directly to the hotel. I was given a very large room with a reception room. It was on the third floor and was as noisy as a boiler factory. There would have been no prospects of sleep in that room, so I arranged to change. Made the switch just before dinner time.

Between four and six, I made the following calls: General Carlos Gilardi Vera, Ministro de Aviacion; General Federico Hurtado, Inspector General del Ejercito; General Alejandro Barco, Minister of War; Colonel Antonio Luna, Jefe del Estado Mayor del Ejercito, and Mr. Edward T. Trueblood, Charge d'Affaires.

Found the atmosphere generally favorable andfriendly.

Before a call on the Air Minister, I had contacted Major General "Rusty " Rowell andaked him to go with me. This seemed appropriate since the Marines are running the Air Mission. Rowell was appreciative and I am sure this gesture will do much to improve the relations between the WD and the Marine mission.

Trueblood gave a cocktail party in my honor at the Circulo Militar del Peru. The members of the U.S. Military Missions and their wives as well as the U.S. Naval and Marine Missions and the M/A Staff, both officers and civilians, plus practically the entire diplomatic corps and many Peruvian officials were present. I estimate the party was about 200 and they kept coming in steadily for an hour and 20 minutes. By that time the movement in reverse had started. Found myself in the receiving line for two hours and 40 minutes. It was hard work to stand still so long in one spot.

After the cocktail party, some of those who liked their liquor best stayed on for a considerable period, and it took a little maneuvering to clear them out by 9:30.

Went back to the Gran Hotel Bolivar where the M/A gave a little dinnerfor me in the Grill Night Club. The food was fair and the music a little better. This is Lima's best night club. The music is much too loud for the size of the room. Trueblood, Adm & Mrs. McNair, Gen & Mrs. Strong and Gen & Mrs. Rowell plus all of our party and the male members of the M/A staff were present. Got away from the party about midnight and retired pretty well tired out.

SATURDAY - 10 November 1945

Woke up about 6:30 and again at 7:30 when I got up to shave, clean up and have breakfast. It was another beautiful day with the fine weather continuing to favor us.

Was at the M/A office at nine o'clock and had approximately a one-hour session with the M/A and his assistant. Blau is personable and well liked, but he is inexperienced as an M/A and has little knowledge of the Army. I talked very frankly with him on many subjects and I hope I oriented him a little closer to the real purpose of his job. He is simply too immature and inexperienced. Major Reist and his wife are the strength of the M/A office. Reist is a sound citizen and a fine political reporter. His wife is Peruvian born and knows everybody. She is a great help to the M/A office.

General Strong called and had about a 20 minute session with him on mission matters. He added little that I didnot know before. He is a nice person, but not particularly brilliant.

Had a talk with all the girls in the office and I believe did a good deal to enthuse them in the importance of the work they are doing. Had a feeling that I had given them a very definite lift which should reflect itself in better work.

One of the girls is a research analyst, but has no stenographic qualification and does not speak the language. Under the circumstances, she is worthless as a researcher. Since she receives much more pay than the other girls and can do much less work, she is not being effectively used and should be sent elsewhere. There is no point in sending researchers to M/A offices unless they speak the language.

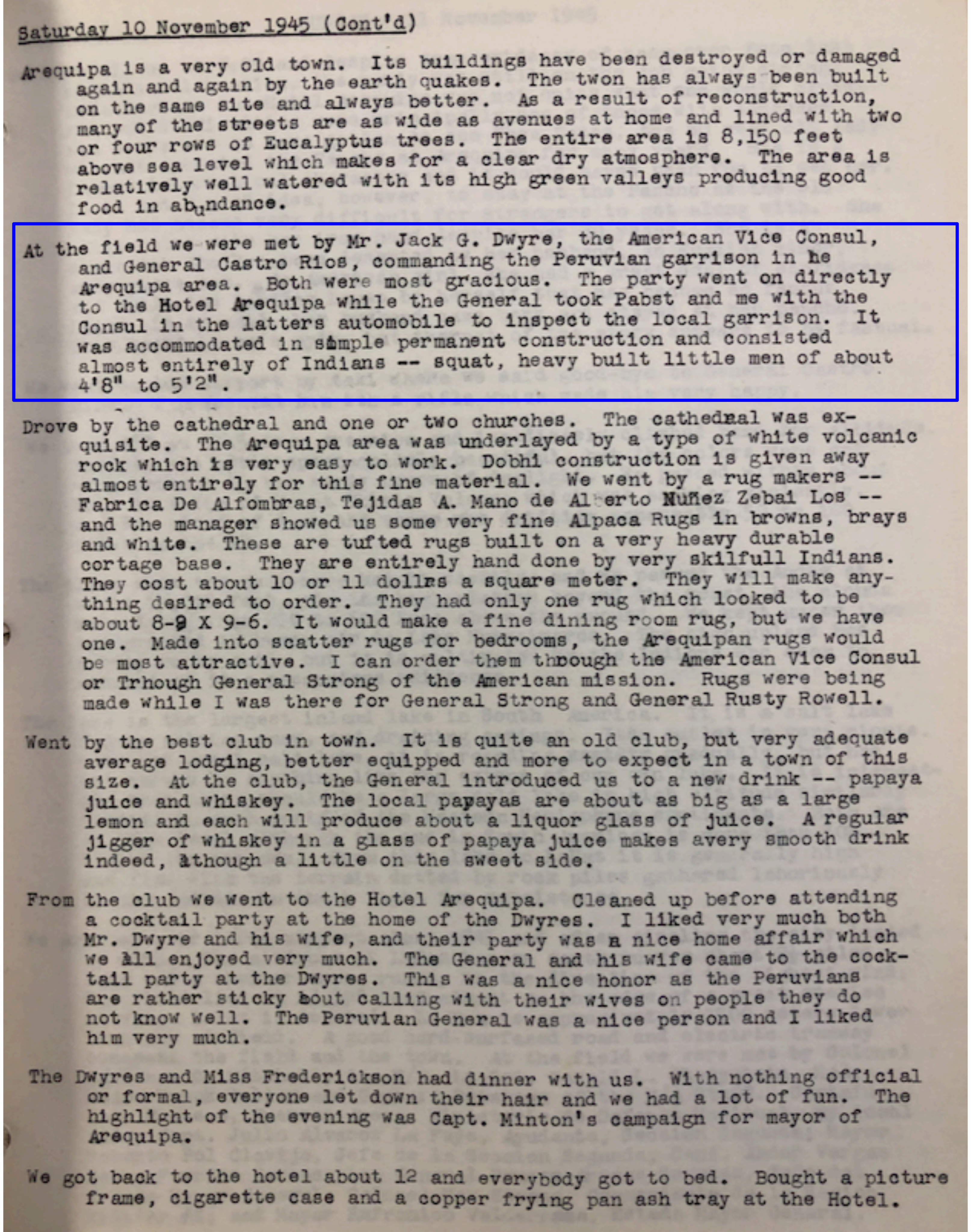
Called on Mr. Trueblood and had about 20 minutes with him. Matters are working very smoothly between the State Dept and the M/A office. The Ambassador considers Major Reist his finest political reporter and leans heavily on him.

Called on the Legal Attache and spent about 20 minutes with him.

About 12 o'clock, I went shopping and got a dozen little holders for green corn as well as four quite crude, but very nice Peruvian ash trays. I also got young Clair a Peruvian silver badge which I think she will like. Most of the material here is very crude and of the junky type. It is the same thing we have seen all the way south from Mexico City. There is so much similarity both as to items and decorations, the stuff looks as though it were manufactured by machinery. Actually most of it is moulded and then beaten. The workmanship is very crude and the quality of the silver is poor. South American silver is very dark and apparently contains more lead than the North American silver. It is cheap, but nevertheless, in the cities it sells for about two or three times what it is worth for the silver or workmanship. Even in the best store in town, the workmanship was extremely crude.

Everyone met at the hotel at one o'clock and we drove to the airport where we had lunch.

The following officers were at the airport to see us off: Lt. Colonel Louis C. Blau, M/A; Major J. R. Reist, Ass't M/A; Major General R. E. Rowell, Chief of Air Mission; Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, Chief of Ground Mission; as well as representatives of the Peruvian Army and Air force.



Saturday 10 November 1945 (Cont'd)

Arequipa is a very old town. Its buildings have been destroyed or damaged again and again by the earth quakes. The twon has always been built on the same site and always better. As a result of reconstruction, many of the streets are as wide as avenues at home and lined with two or four rows of Eucalyptus trees. The entire area is 8,150 feet above sea level which makes for a clear dry atmosphere. The area is relatively well watered with its high green valleys producing good food in abundance.

At the field we were met by Mr. Jack G. Dwyre, the American Vice Consul, and General Castro Rios, commanding the Peruvian garrison in the Arequipa area. Both were most gracious. The party went on directly to the Hotel Arequipa while the General took Pabst and me with the Consul in the latters automobile to inspect the local garrison. It was accommodated in simple permanent construction and consisted almost entirely of Indians -- squat, heavy built little men of about 4'8" to 5'2".

Drove by the cathedral and one or two churches. The cathedral was exquisite. The Arequipa area was underlayed by a type of white volcanic rock which is very easy to work. Dobhi construction is given away almost entirely for this fine material. We went by a rug makers -- Fabrica De Alfombras, Tejidas A. Mano de Alberto Nuñez Zebai Los -- and the manager showed us some very fine Alpaca Rugs in browns, brays and white. These are tufted rugs built on a very heavy durable cortage base. They are entirely hand done by very skilfull Indians. They cost about 10 or 11 dollars a square meter. They will make anything desired to order. They had only one rug which looked to be about 8-9 X 9-6. It would make a fine dining room rug, but we have one. Made into scatter rugs for bedrooms, the Arequipan rugs would be most attractive. I can order them through the American Vice Consul or Trhough General Strong of the American mission. Rugs were being made while I was there for General Strong and General Rusty Rowell.

Went by the best club in town. It is quite an old club, but very adequate average lodging, better equipped and more to expect in a town of this size. At the club, the General introduced us to a new drink -- papaya juice and whiskey. The local papayas are about as big as a large lemon and each will produce about a liquor glass of juice. A regular jigger of whiskey in a glass of papaya juice makes avery smooth drink indeed, although a little on the sweet side.

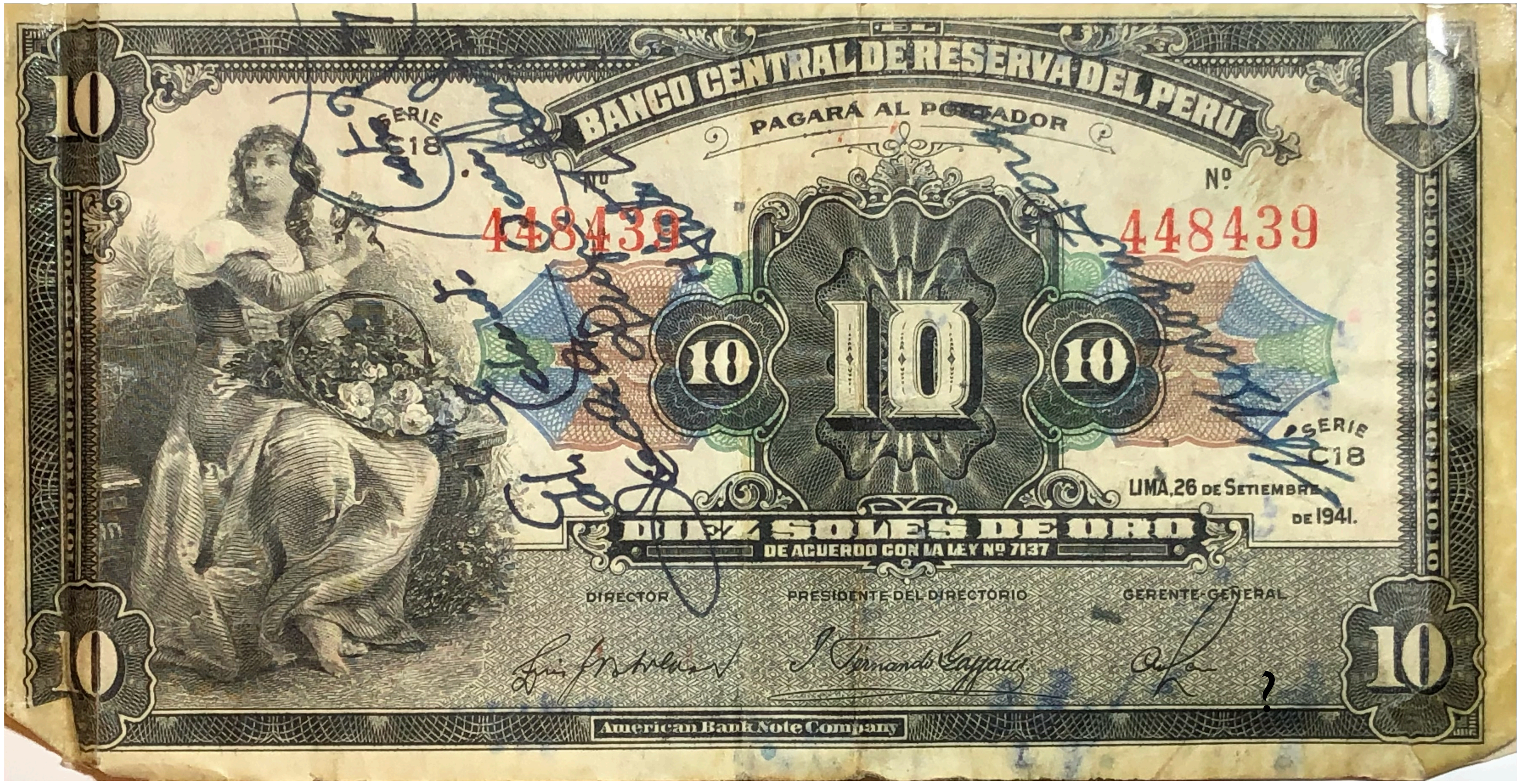
From the club we went to the Hotel Arequipa. Cleaned up before attending a cocktail party at the home of the Dwyres. I liked very much both Mr. Dwyre and his wife, and their party was a nice home affair which we all enjoyed very much. The General and his wife came to the cocktail party at the Dwyres. This was a nice honor as the Peruvians are rather sticky bout calling with their wives on people they do not know well. The Peruvian General was a nice person and I liked him very much.

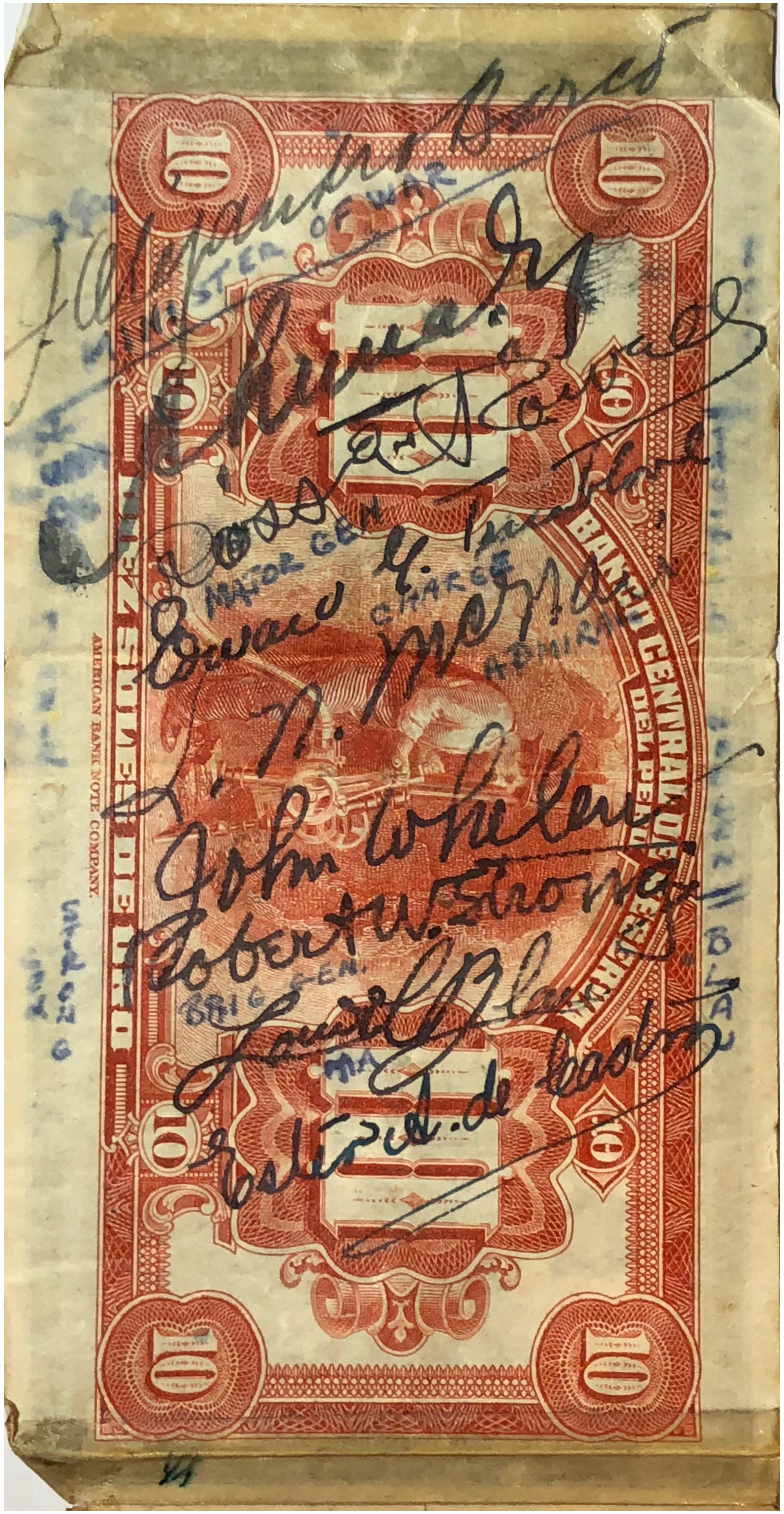
The Dwyres and Miss Frederickson had dinner with us. With nothing official or formal, everyone let down their hair and we had a lot of fun. The highlight of the evening was Capt. Minton's campaign for mayor of Arequipa.

We got back to the hotel about 12 and everybody got to bed. Bought a picture frame, cigarette case and a copper frying pan ash tray at the Hotel.

Note # 115 - Front
Peru - Ten Soles De Oro
Series C18 - 26 September 1941 - S/N 448439

General Eduardo Castro Rios (Commander Peruvian Garrison Arequipa)
General Federico Hurtado (Inspector General del Ejercito)
General Carlos Gilardi Vera (Ministro de Aviación)


10
EL BANCO CENTRAL DE RESERVA DEL PERU
PAGARÁ AL PORTADOR
SERIE C18
Nº 448439
448439
10
SERIE C18
LIMA, 26 DE SETIEMBRE DE 1941.
DIEZ SOLES DE ORO
DE ACUERDO CON LA LEY Nº 7137
DIRECTOR
PRESIDENTE DEL DIRECTORIO
GERENTE GENERAL
Fernando Gaggiani
?
American Bank Note Company


10
BANCO CENTRAL DE RESERVA DEL PERU
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY
MINISTER OF WAR
MAJOR GEN
CHARGE
ADMIRAL
BRIG GEN
J. Alejandro Barco
Ross E. Rowell
Edward G. Trueblood
L. N. McNair
John Whelen
Robert W. Strong
Louis C. Blau
Ester A. de Castro

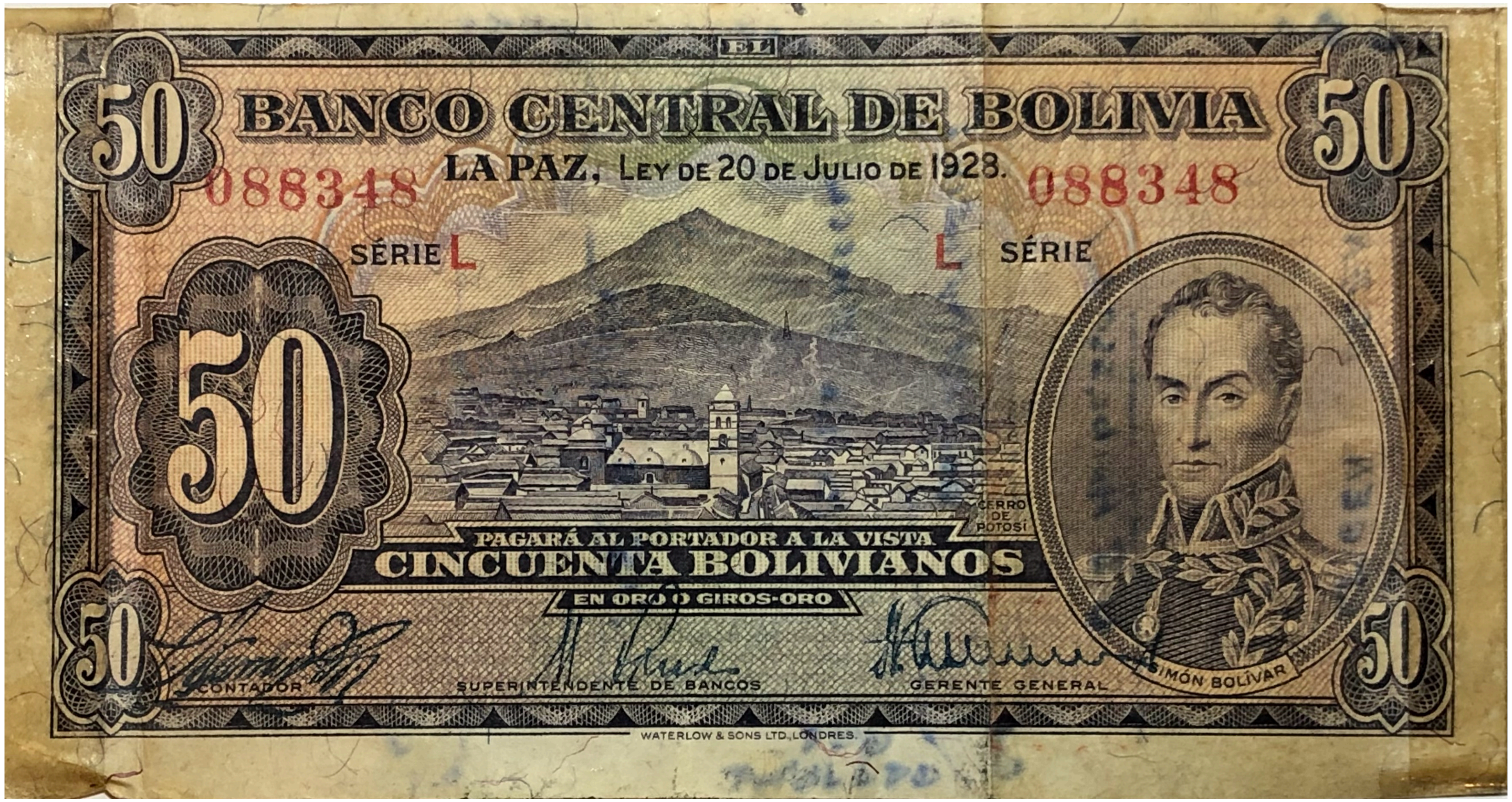
Brigadier General J. Alejandro Barco Lopez, Peru
    (Minister of War, Peru)
Colonel Antonia Luna (Jefe del Estado Mayor del
    Ejercito)
Major General Ross Erastus "Rusty" Rowell, USMC
    (Chief of the Navy Air Mission of the U.S. in Peru)

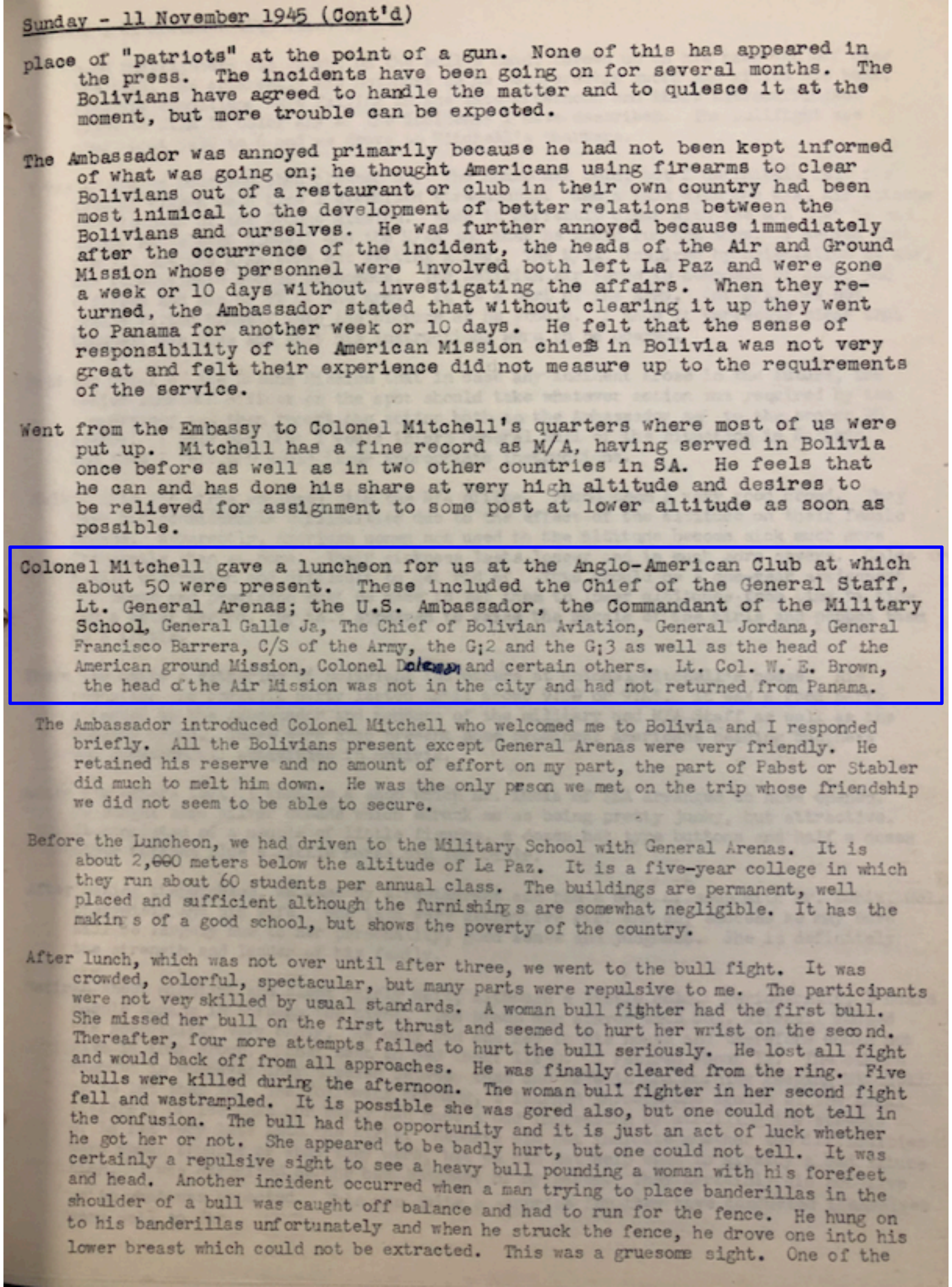
Edward G. Trueblood
    (Chargé & Embassy Counselor in Peru)
Rear Admiral Laurence N. McNair, US Navy
    (Chief of the U.S. Naval Mission to Peru)
John Whelen

Brigadier General Robert William Strong, US Army
    (Chief of U.S. Military Ground Mission to Peru)
Lt. Colonel Louis C. Blau, USACR (Military Attache)
Ester A. De Castro (Wife of General Castro)

Note # 115 - Back

Note # 116 - Front
Bolivia - Fifty Bolivianos
Series L - 20 July 1928 - S/N 088348


EL
BANCO CENTRAL DE BOLIVIA
50
LA PAZ, LEY DE 20 DE JULIO DE 1928.
088348
SÉRIE L
CERRO DE POTOSÍ
PAGARÁ AL PORTADOR A LA VISTA
CINCUENTA BOLIVIANOS
EN ORO O GIROS-ORO
CONTADOR
SUPERINTENDENTE DE BANCOS
GERENTE GENERAL
SIMÓN BOLÍVAR
WATERLOW & SONS LTD. LONDRES.



place of "patriots" at the point of a gun. None of this has appeared in the press. The incidents have been going on for several months. The Bolivians have agreed to handle the matter and to quiesce it at the moment, but more trouble can be expected.

The Ambassador was annoyed primarily because he had not been kept informed of what was going on; he thought Americans using firearms to clear Bolivians out of a restaurant or club in their own country had been most inimical to the development of better relations between the Bolivians and ourselves. He was further annoyed because immediately after the occurrence of the incident, the heads of the Air and Ground Mission whose personnel were involved both left La Paz and were gone a week or 10 days without investigating the affairs. When they returned, the Ambassador stated that without clearing it up they went to Panama for another week or 10 days. He felt that the sense of responsibility of the American Mission chiefs in Bolivia was not very great and felt their experience did not measure up to the requirements of the service.

Went from the Embassy to Colonel Mitchell's quarters where most of us were put up. Mitchell has a fine record as M/A, having served in Bolivia once before as well as in two other countries in SA. He feels that he can and has done his share at very high altitude and desires to be relieved for assignment to some post at lower altitude as soon as possible.

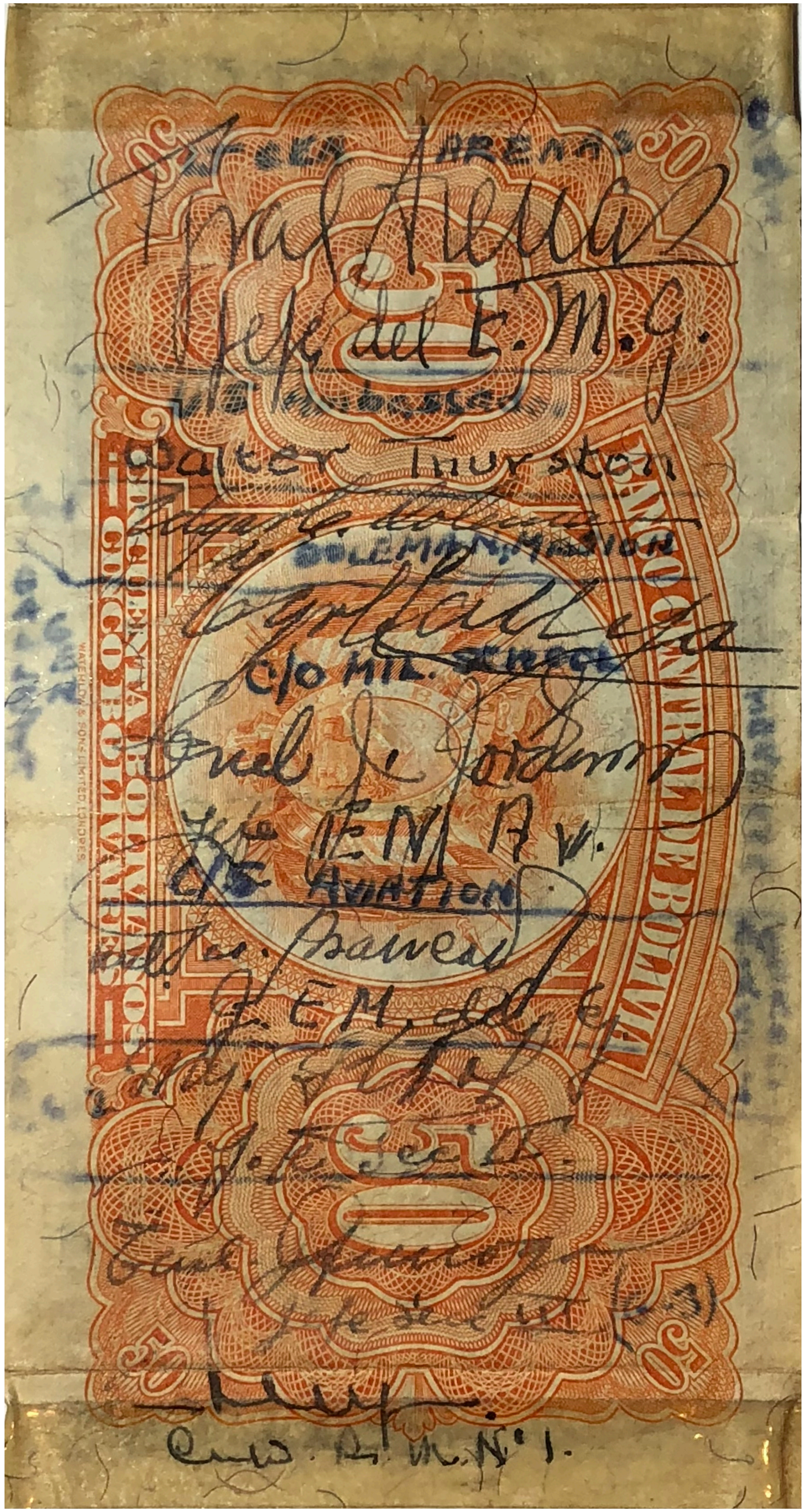
Colonel Mitchell gave a luncheon for us at the Anglo-American Club at which about 50 were present. These included the Chief of the General Staff, Lt. General Arenas; the U.S. Ambassador, the Commandant of the Military School, General Galle Ja, The Chief of Bolivian Aviation, General Jordana, General Francisco Barrera, C/S of the Army, the G;2 and the G;3 as well as the head of the American ground Mission, Colonel Doleman and certain others. Lt. Col. W. E. Brown, the head of the Air Mission was not in the city and had not returned from Panama.

The Ambassador introduced Colonel Mitchell who welcomed me to Bolivia and I responded briefly. All the Bolivians present except General Arenas were very friendly. He retained his reserve and no amount of effort on my part, the part of Pabst or Stabler did much to melt him down. He was the only person we met on the trip whose friendship we did not seem to be able to secure.

Before the Luncheon, we had driven to the Military School with General Arenas. It is about 2,000 meters below the altitude of La Paz. It is a five-year college in which they run about 60 students per annual class. The buildings are permanent, well placed and sufficient although the furnishings are somewhat negligible. It has the makings of a good school, but shows the poverty of the country.

After lunch, which was not over until after three, we went to the bull fight. It was crowded, colorful, spectacular, but many parts were repulsive to me. The participants were not very skilled by usual standards. A woman bull fighter had the first bull. She missed her bull on the first thrust and seemed to hurt her wrist on the second. Thereafter, four more attempts failed to hurt the bull seriously. He lost all fight and would back off from all approaches. He was finally cleared from the ring. Five bulls were killed during the afternoon. The woman bull fighter in her second fight fell and wastrampled. It is possible she was gored also, but one could not tell in the confusion. The bull had the opportunity and it is just an act of luck whether he got her or not. She appeared to be badly hurt, but one could not tell. It was certainly a repulsive sight to see a heavy bull pounding a woman with his forefeet and head. Another incident occurred when a man trying to place banderillas in the shoulder of a bull was caught off balance and had to run for the fence. He hung on to his banderillas unfortunately and when he struck the fence, he drove one into his lower breast which could not be extracted. This was a gruesome sight. One of the

Note # 116 - Back


Arenas
Jefe del E.M.G.
Ambassador
Walter Thurston
Doleman, Mission
C/O Mil. School
Jefe E.M. Av.
C/S Aviation
Jefe E.M. del E.
Banco Central de Bolivia
50

Lieutenant General Arenas (Chief of General Staff, Bolivia)

Walter Clarence Thurston
(U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia)

Colonel Edgar C. Doleman (American Ground Mission)

General Froilan Galle Ja (Commanding Officer, Bolivian Military School)

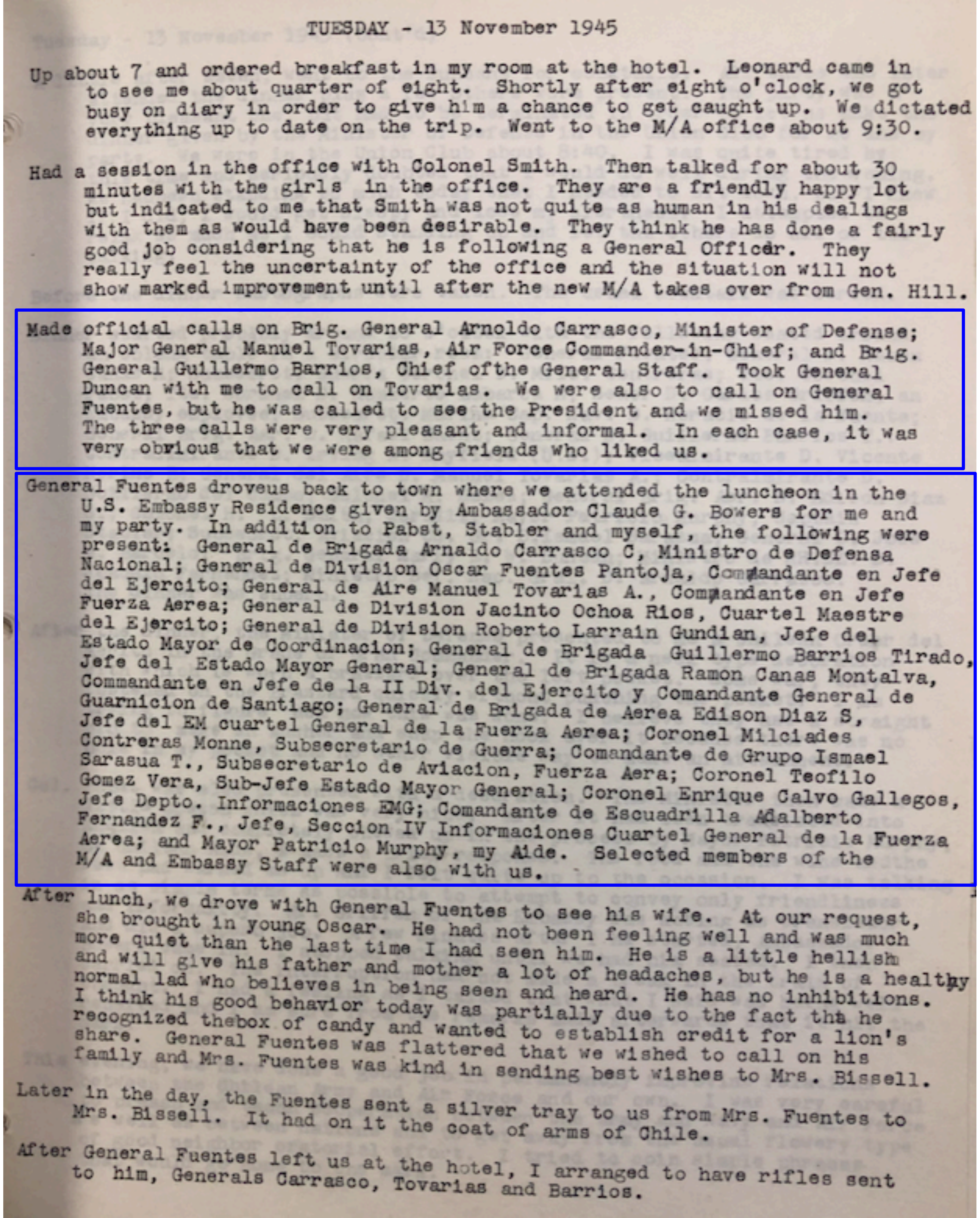
General J. Jordana (Chief of Bolivian Aviation)

General Francisco Barrera (Army Chief of Staff)

(Bolivian G-2)

(Bolivian G-3)

?



TUESDAY - 13 November 1945

Up about 7 and ordered breakfast in my room at the hotel. Leonard came in to see me about quarter of eight. Shortly after eight o'clock, we got busy on diary in order to give him a chance to get caught up. We dictated everything up to date on the trip. Went to the M/A office about 9:30.

Had a session in the office with Colonel Smith. Then talked for about 30 minutes with the girls in the office. They are a friendly happy lot but indicated to me that Smith was not quite as human in his dealings with them as would have been desirable. They think he has done a fairly good job considering that he is following a General Officer. They really feel the uncertainty of the office and the situation will not show marked improvement until after the new M/A takes over from Gen. Hill.

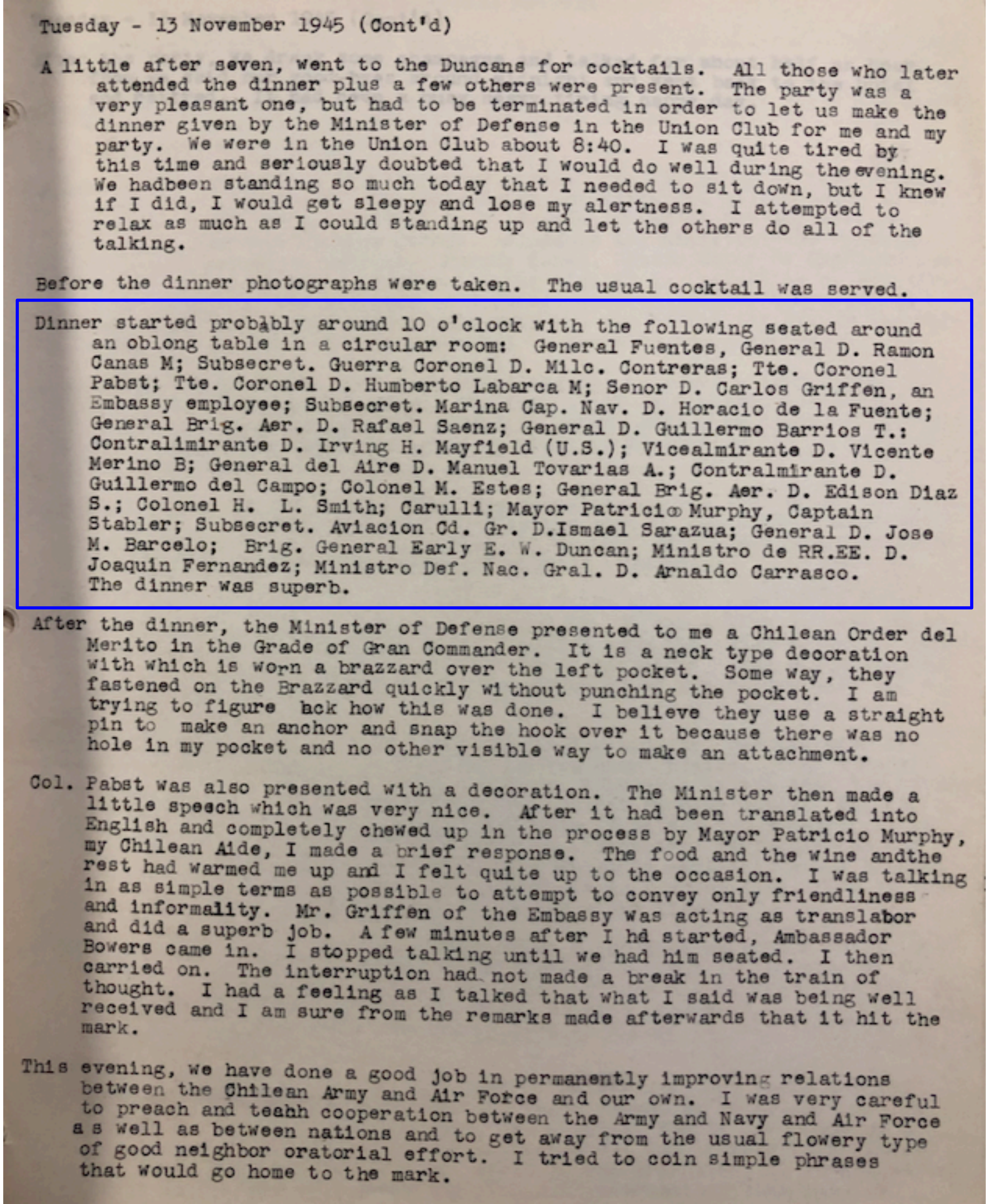
Made official calls on Brig. General Arnoldo Carrasco, Minister of Defense; Major General Manuel Tovarias, Air Force Commander-in-Chief; and Brig. General Guillermo Barrios, Chief ofthe General Staff. Took General Duncan with me to call on Tovarias. We were also to call on General Fuentes, but he was called to see the President and we missed him. The three calls were very pleasant and informal. In each case, it was very obvious that we were among friends who liked us.

General Fuentes droveus back to town where we attended the luncheon in the U.S. Embassy Residence given by Ambassador Claude G. Bowers for me and my party. In addition to Pabst, Stabler and myself, the following were present: General de Brigada Arnaldo Carrasco C, Ministro de Defensa Nacional; General de Division Oscar Fuentes Pantoja, Comandante en Jefe del Ejercito; General de Aire Manuel Tovarias A., Comandante en Jefe Fuerza Aerea; General de Division Jacinto Ochoa Rios, Cuartel Maestre del Ejercito; General de Division Roberto Larrain Gundian, Jefe del Estado Mayor de Coordinacion; General de Brigada Guillermo Barrios Tirado, Jefe del Estado Mayor General; General de Brigada Ramon Canas Montalva, Commandante en Jefe de la II Div. del Ejercito y Comandante General de Guarnicion de Santiago; General de Brigada de Aerea Edison Diaz S, Jefe del EM cuartel General de la Fuerza Aerea; Coronel Milciades Contreras Monne, Subsecretario de Guerra; Comandante de Grupo Ismael Sarasua T., Subsecretario de Aviacion, Fuerza Aera; Coronel Teofilo Gomez Vera, Sub-Jefe Estado Mayor General; Coronel Enrique Calvo Gallegos, Jefe Depto. Informaciones EMG; Comandante de Escuadrilla Adalberto Fernandez F., Jefe, Seccion IV Informaciones Cuartel General de la Fuerza Aerea; and Mayor Patricio Murphy, my Aide. Selected members of the M/A and Embassy Staff were also with us.

After lunch, we drove with General Fuentes to see his wife. At our request, she brought in young Oscar. He had not been feeling well and was much more quiet than the last time I had seen him. He is a little hellish and will give his father and mother a lot of headaches, but he is a healthy normal lad who believes in being seen and heard. He has no inhibitions. I think his good behavior today was partially due to the fact that he recognized thebox of candy and wanted to establish credit for a lion's share. General Fuentes was flattered that we wished to call on his family and Mrs. Fuentes was kind in sending best wishes to Mrs. Bissell.

Later in the day, the Fuentes sent a silver tray to us from Mrs. Fuentes to Mrs. Bissell. It had on it the coat of arms of Chile.

After General Fuentes left us at the hotel, I arranged to have rifles sent to him, Generals Carrasco, Tovarias and Barrios.



Tuesday - 13 November 1945 (Cont'd)

A little after seven, went to the Duncans for cocktails. All those who later attended the dinner plus a few others were present. The party was a very pleasant one, but had to be terminated in order to let us make the dinner given by the Minister of Defense in the Union Club for me and my party. We were in the Union Club about 8:40. I was quite tired by this time and seriously doubted that I would do well during the evening. We hadbeen standing so much today that I needed to sit down, but I knew if I did, I would get sleepy and lose my alertness. I attempted to relax as much as I could standing up and let the others do all of the talking.

Before the dinner photographs were taken. The usual cocktail was served.

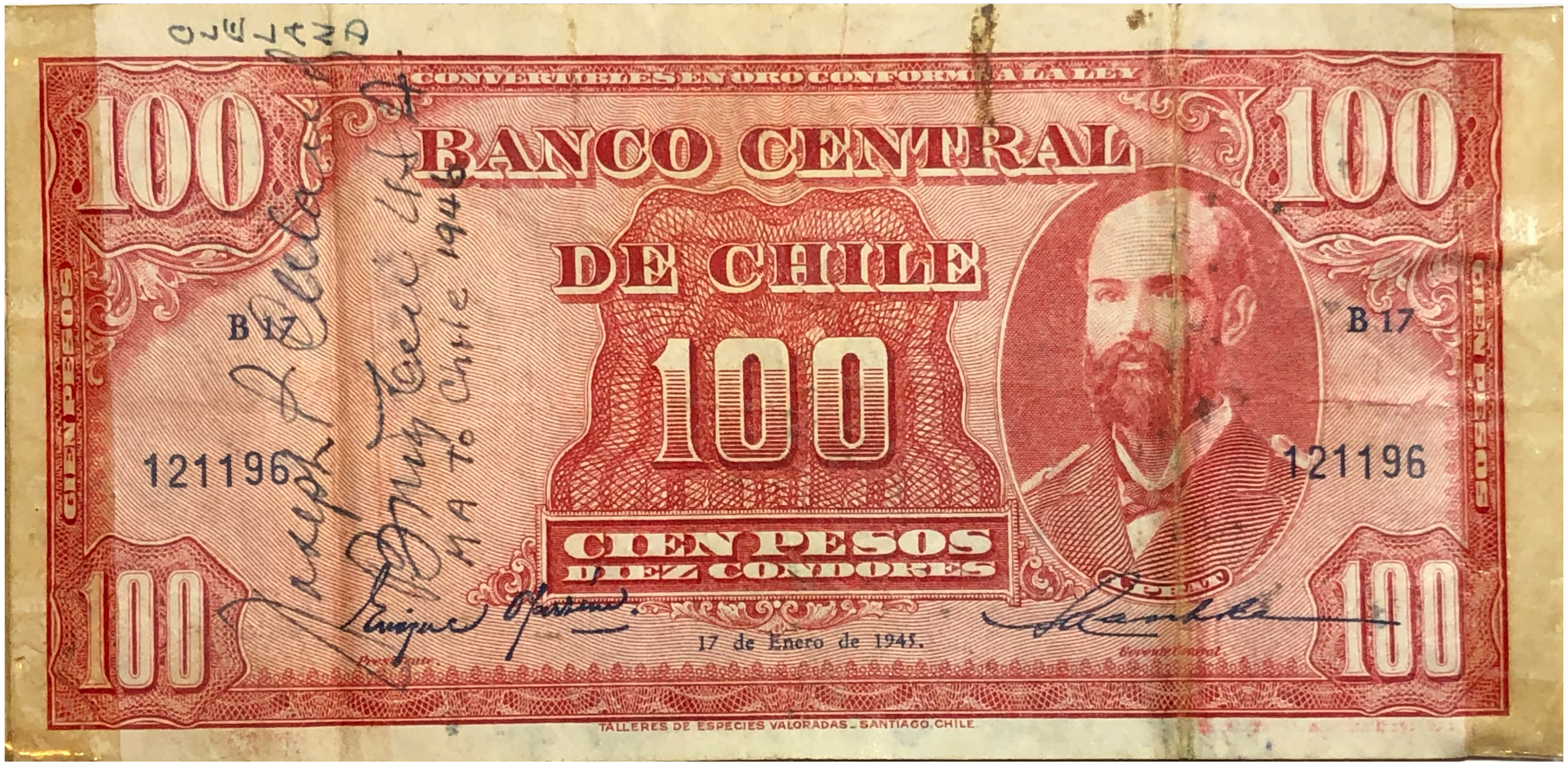
Dinner started probably around 10 o'clock with the following seated around an oblong table in a circular room: General Fuentes, General D. Ramon Canas M; Subsecret. Guerra Coronel D. Milc. Contreras; Tte. Coronel Pabst; Tte. Coronel D. Humberto Labarca M; Senor D. Carlos Griffen, an Embassy employee; Subsecret. Marina Cap. Nav. D. Horacio de la Fuente; General Brig. Aer. D. Rafael Saenz; General D. Guillermo Barrios T.: Contralimirante D. Irving H. Mayfield (U.S.); Vicealmirante D. Vicente Merino B; General del Aire D. Manuel Tovarias A.; Contralmirante D. Guillermo del Campo; Colonel M. Estes; General Brig. Aer. D. Edison Diaz S.; Colonel H. L. Smith; Carulli; Mayor Patricio Murphy, Captain Stabler; Subsecret. Aviacion Cd. Gr. D.Ismael Sarazua; General D. Jose M. Barcelo; Brig. General Early E. W. Duncan; Ministro de RR.EE. D. Joaquin Fernandez; Ministro Def. Nac. Gral. D. Arnaldo Carrasco. The dinner was superb.

After the dinner, the Minister of Defense presented to me a Chilean Order del Merito in the Grade of Gran Commander. It is a neck type decoration with which is worn a brazzard over the left pocket. Some way, they fastened on the Brazzard quickly without punching the pocket. I am trying to figure hck how this was done. I believe they use a straight pin to make an anchor and snap the hook over it because there was no hole in my pocket and no other visible way to make an attachment.

Col. Pabst was also presented with a decoration. The Minister then made a little speech which was very nice. After it had been translated into English and completely chewed up in the process by Mayor Patricio Murphy, my Chilean Aide, I made a brief response. The food and the wine andthe rest had warmed me up and I felt quite up to the occasion. I was talking in as simple terms as possible to attempt to convey only friendliness and informality. Mr. Griffen of the Embassy was acting as translabor and did a superb job. A few minutes after I hd started, Ambassador Bowers came in. I stopped talking until we had him seated. I then carried on. The interruption had not made a break in the train of thought. I had a feeling as I talked that what I said was being well received and I am sure from the remarks made afterwards that it hit the mark.

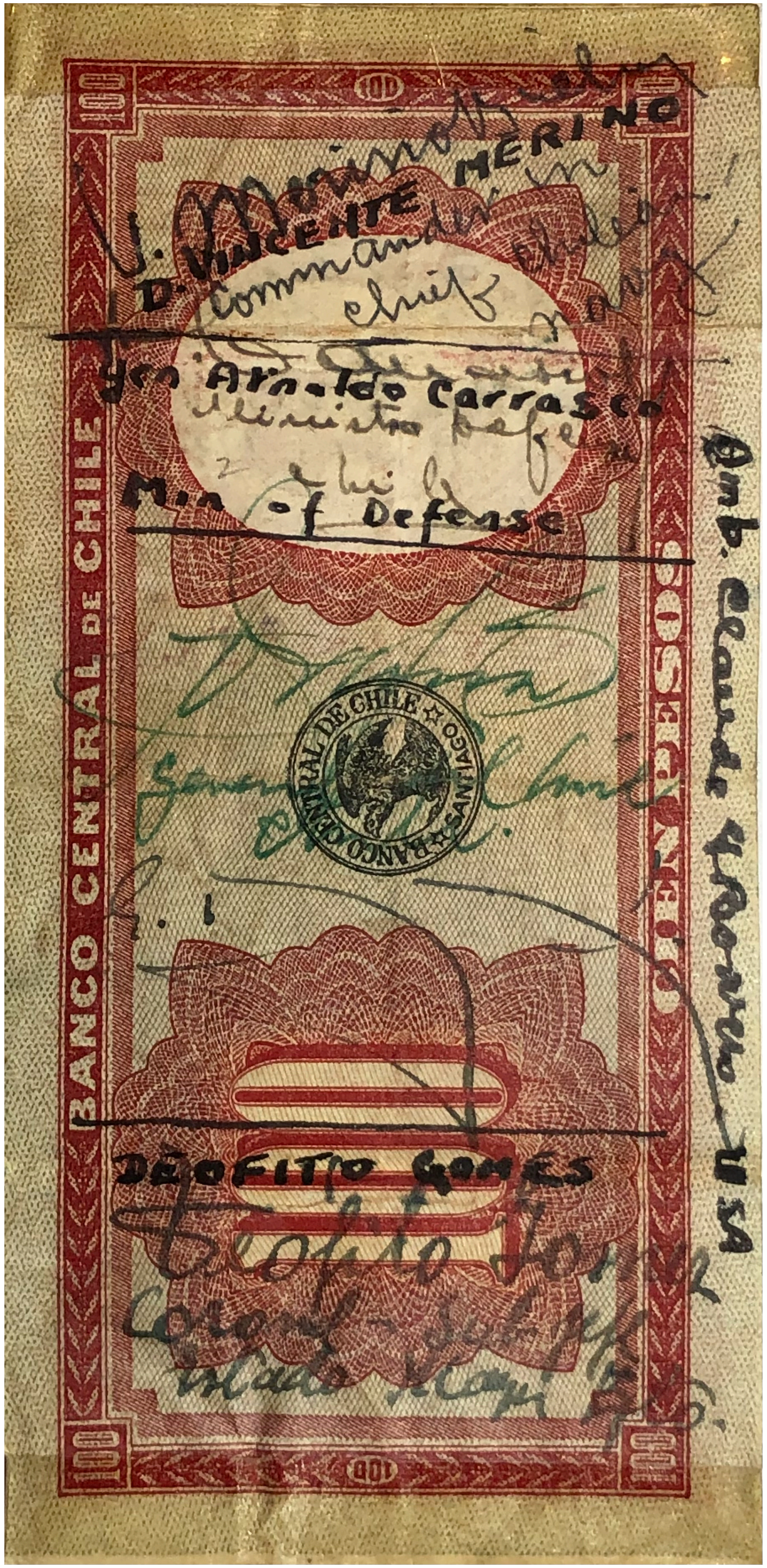
This evening, we have done a good job in permanently improving relations between the Chilean Army and Air Force and our own. I was very careful to preach and teahh cooperation between the Army and Navy and Air Force as well as between nations and to get away from the usual flowery type of good neighbor oratorial effort. I tried to coin simple phrases that would go home to the mark.

Note # 117 - Front
Chile - 100 Pesos
Series 17 January 1945 - S/N 121196


CLELAND
CONVERTIBLES EN ORO CONFORME A LA LEY
BANCO CENTRAL DE CHILE
100
CIEN PESOS
DIEZ CONDORES
B 17
121196
Joseph P Cleland
MA To Chile 1946
17 de Enero de 1945.
TALLERES DE ESPECIES VALORADAS - SANTIAGO, CHILE

Brigadier General Joseph Pringle Cleland, US Army
(Military Attaché in Chile)

Note # 117 - Back


BANCO CENTRAL DE CHILE
100
D. VINCENTE MERINO
Gen Arnaldo Carrasco
Min of Defense
BANCO CENTRAL DE CHILE SANTIAGO
DEOFITO GOMES
Amb. Claude Bowers USA

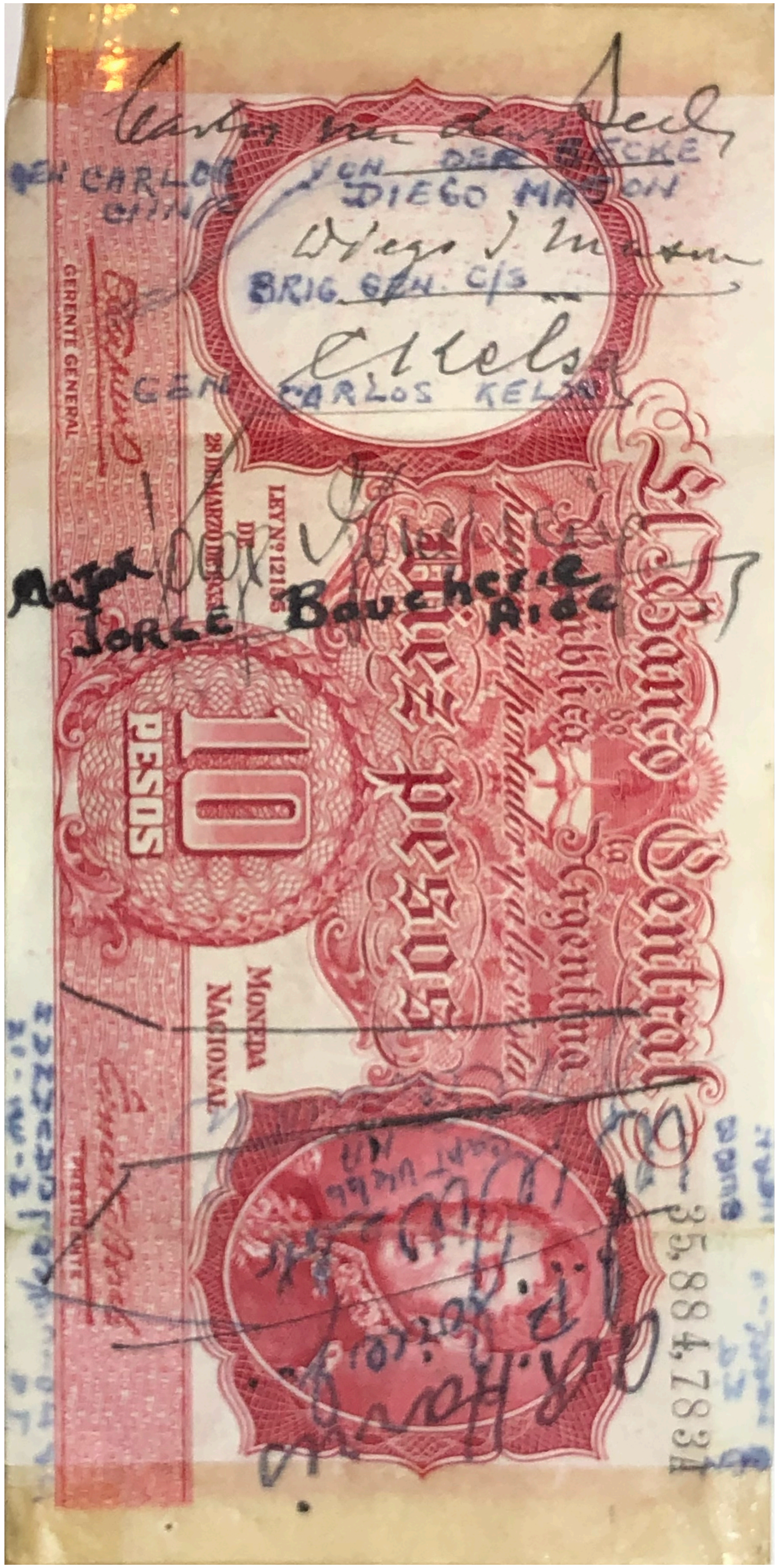
Vice Admiral Vicente Merino Bielich
(Commander-in-Chief, Chilean Navy)

General Arnaldo Carrasco
(Minister of National Defense)

General Oscar Fuentes Pantoja

Claude Gernade Bowers
(U.S. Ambassador to Chile)

Deofito Gomes


GEN CARLOS VON DER BECKE
DIEGO MASON
BRIG. GEN. C/S
GEN CARLOS KELSEN
Major Jorge Boucherie Aide
El Banco Central de la República Argentina
Diez pesos
10 PESOS
GERENTE GENERAL
MONEDA NACIONAL
35,884,783A

Lieutenant General Carlos von der Becke, Argentina
(Commander-in-Chief, Argentine Army)

Brigadier General Diego I. Mason, Argentina
(Chief of Staff)
General Carlos Kelsen

Major Jorge Boucherie

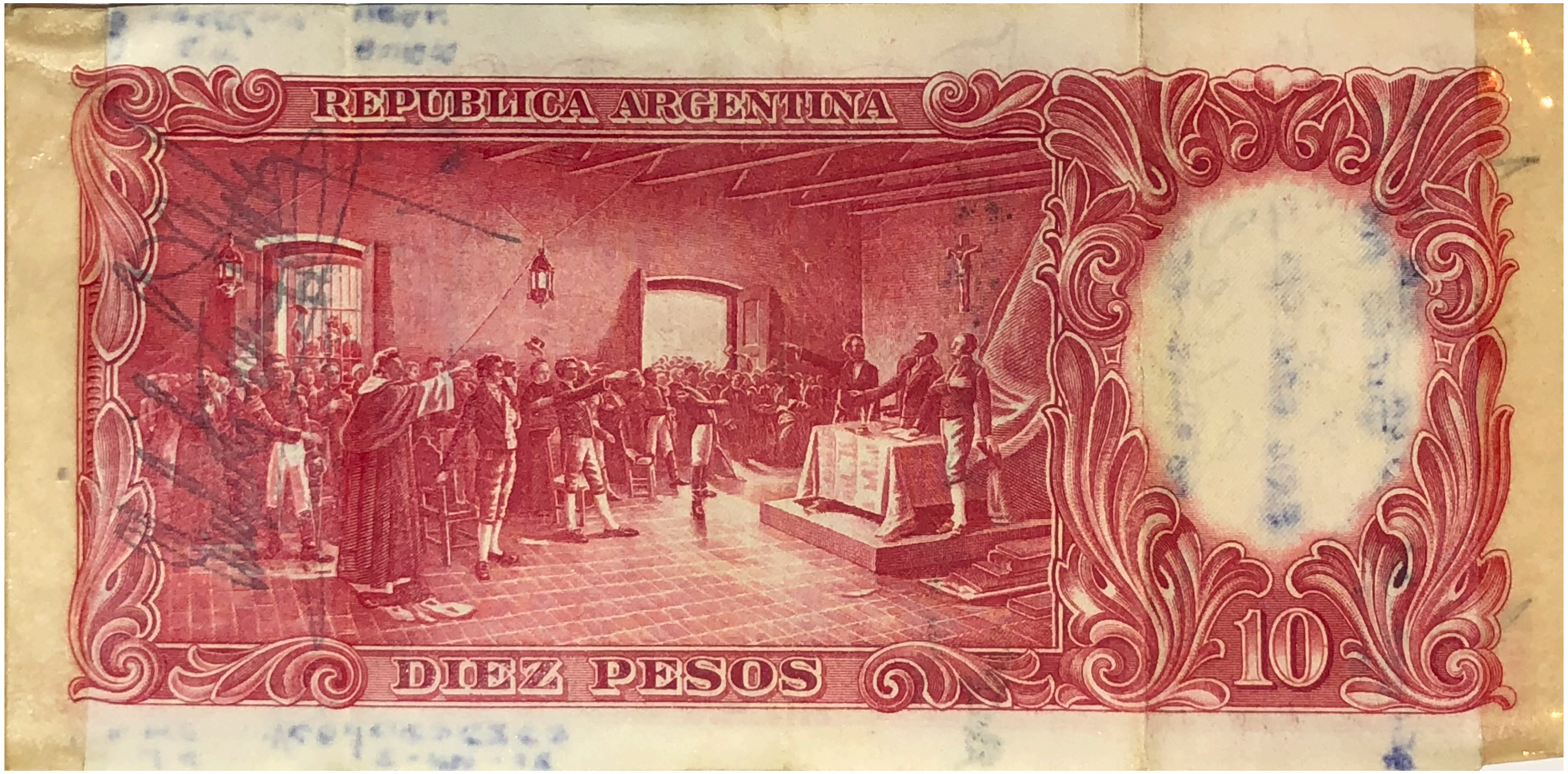
Note # 118 - Front
Argentina - Ten Pesos
Series 28 March 1935 - S/N 35884783A

Colonel Kenneth A. Cavenah, US Army
(Chief of U.S. Military Air Mission in Argentina)

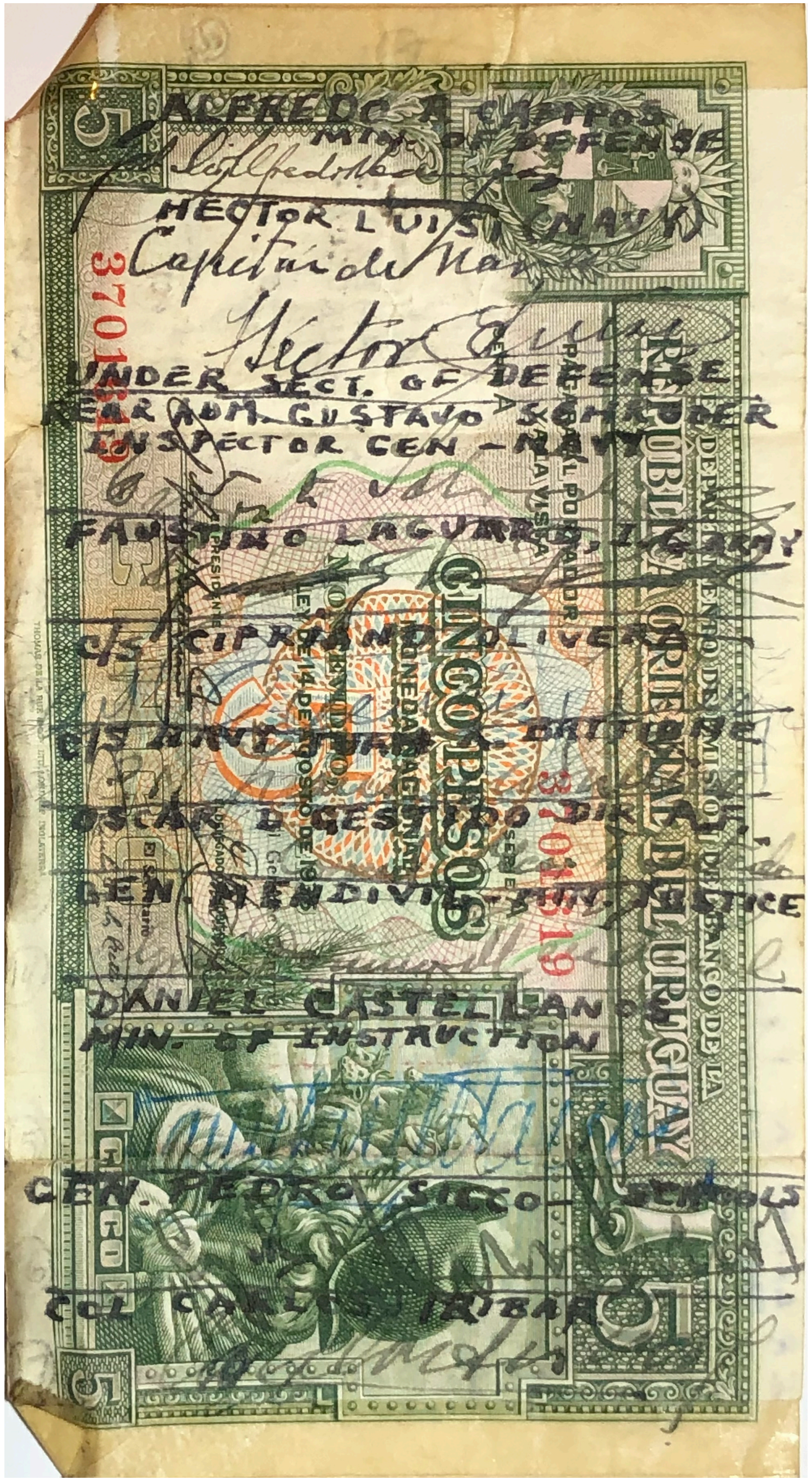
Captain Walter W. Webb, US Navy
(U.S. Naval Attaché in Argentina)

Brigadier General Arthur Ringland Harris, US Army
(U.S. Military Attaché in Argentina)

Note # 118 - Back


REPUBLICA ARGENTINA
DIEZ PESOS
10

?

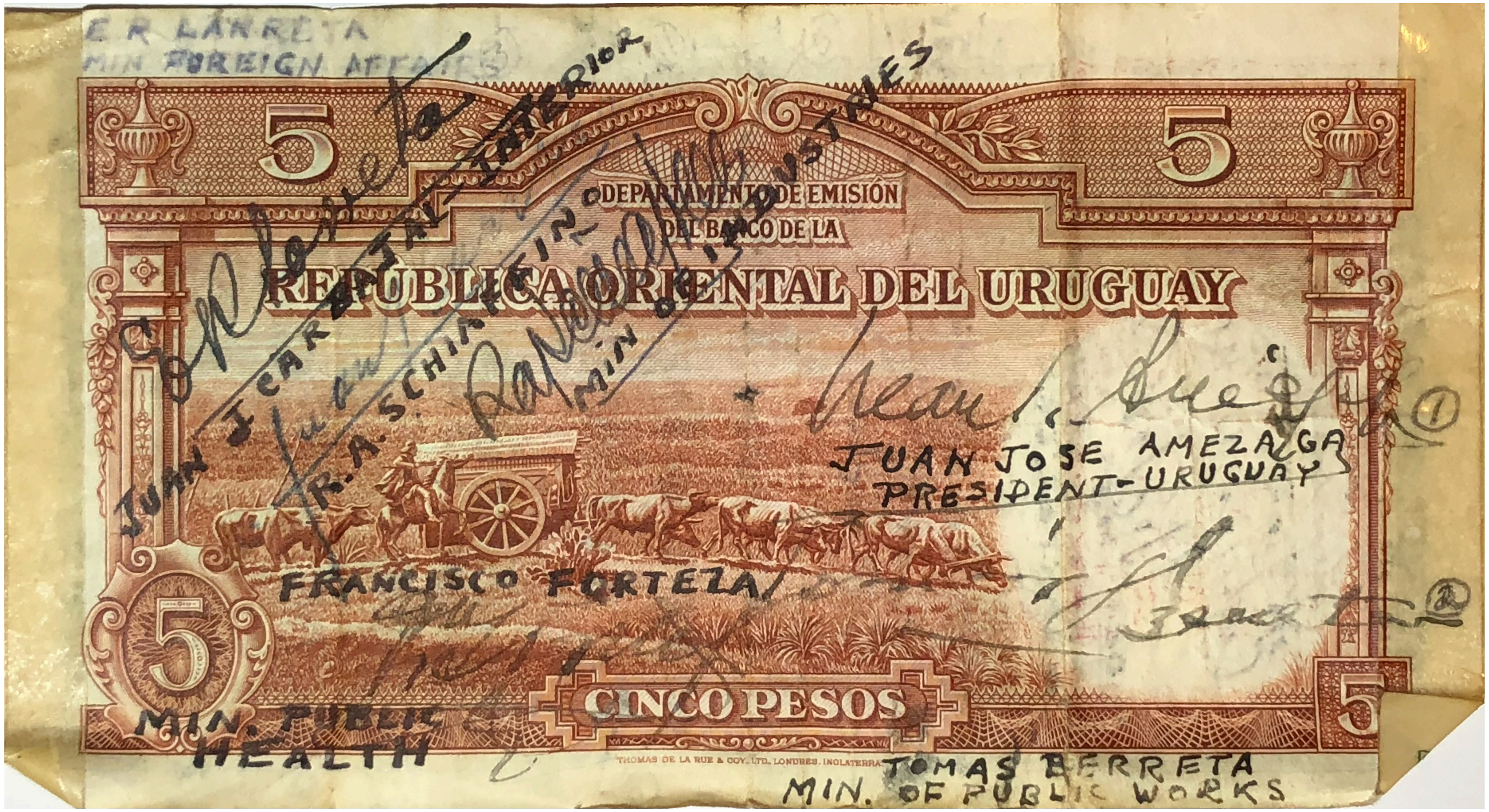

ALFREDO R. CAMPOS
MIN. OF DEFENSE
HECTOR LUISI NAVY
Capitán de Navío
Hector Luisi
UNDER SECT. OF DEFENSE
REAR ADM. GUSTAVO SCHRODER
INSPECTOR GEN - NAVY
FAUSTINO LAGUARD, I.G. ARMY
C/S CIPRIANO OLIVERA
C/S NAVY JUAN A. BATTIONE
OSCAR D. GESTIDO DIR. A.F.
GEN. MENDIVIL - MIN. JUSTICE
DANIEL CASTELLANOS
MIN. OF INSTRUCTION
GEN. PEDRO SICCO - SCHOOLS
COL. CARLOS IRIBAR
CINCO PESOS
REPUBLICA ORIENTAL DEL URUGUAY
3701619

Lieutenant General Alfredo Ramón Campos
(Minister of Defense Uruguay)
Captain of the Navy Héctor Luisi
(Undersecretary of National Defense)
Rear Admiral Gustavo A. Schroder
(Chief of the Naval Staff)
Faustino Laguard
(Inspector General of the Army)
Colonel Cipriano Justino Olivera
(Army Chief of Staff)
Rear Admiral Juan Angel Battione
(Navy Chief of Staff)
Colonel Oscar Diego Gestido
(Director of Air Force)
Javier Mendivil
(Minister of Justice)
Daniel Castellanos
(Minister of Public Instruction)
General Pedro Sicco
(Minister of Schools)
Colonel Carlos Iribar

Note # 119 - Front - Uruguay - Five Pesos
Series 14 August 1935 - S/N 3701619

Note # 119 - Back

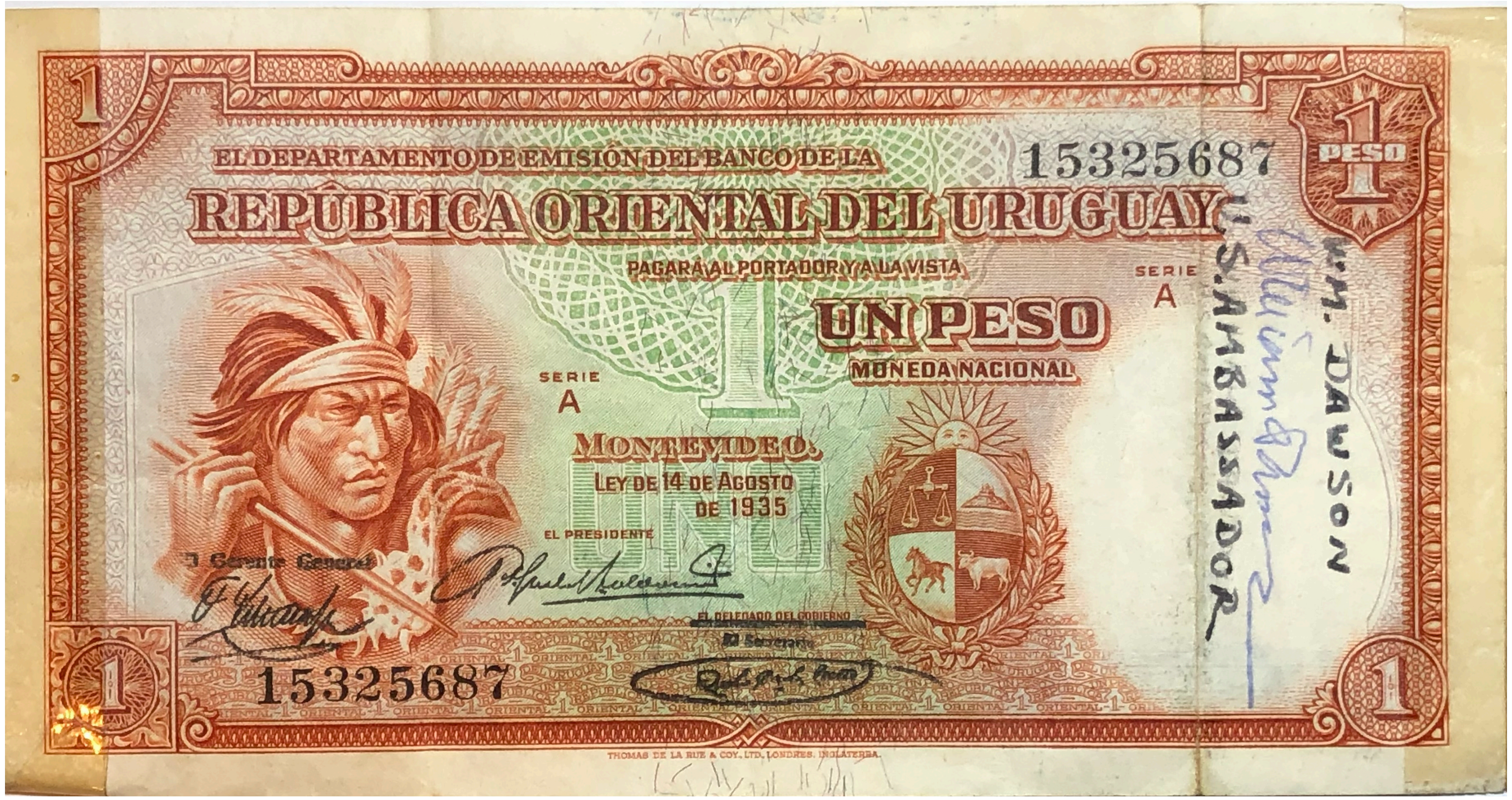
Eduardo Rodriguez Larreta
(Minister of Foreign Affairs)
Juan J. Carbajal Victorica
(Minister of Interior)


E R LARRETA
MIN FOREIGN AFFAIRS
JUAN J CARBAJAL - INTERIOR
R.A. SCHIAFFINO
MIN OF INDUSTRIES
5
DEPARTAMENTO DE EMISIÓN
DEL BANCO DE LA
REPUBLICA ORIENTAL DEL URUGUAY
JUAN JOSE AMEZAGA
PRESIDENT-URUGUAY
FRANCISCO FORTEZA
MIN. PUBLIC
HEALTH
CINCO PESOS
THOMAS DE LA RUE & COY. LTD. LONDRES. INGLATERRA
TOMAS BERRETA
MIN. OF PUBLIC WORKS

Rafael A. Schiaffino
(Minister of Industry and Labor)
Francisco Forteza
(Minister of Public Health)

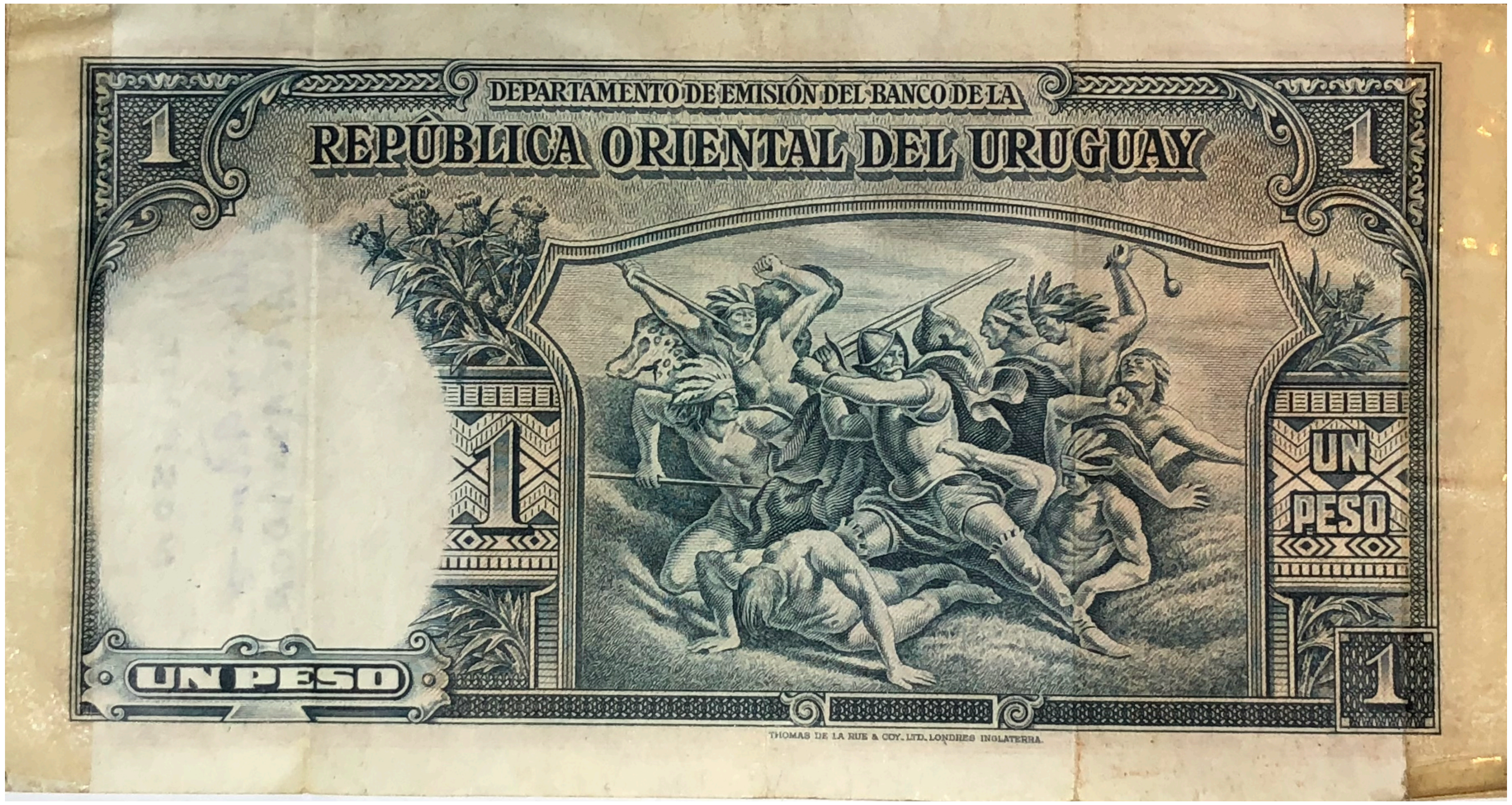
Juan José de Amézaga
(President of Uruguay)
Tomás Berreta Gandolfo
(Minister of Public Works)

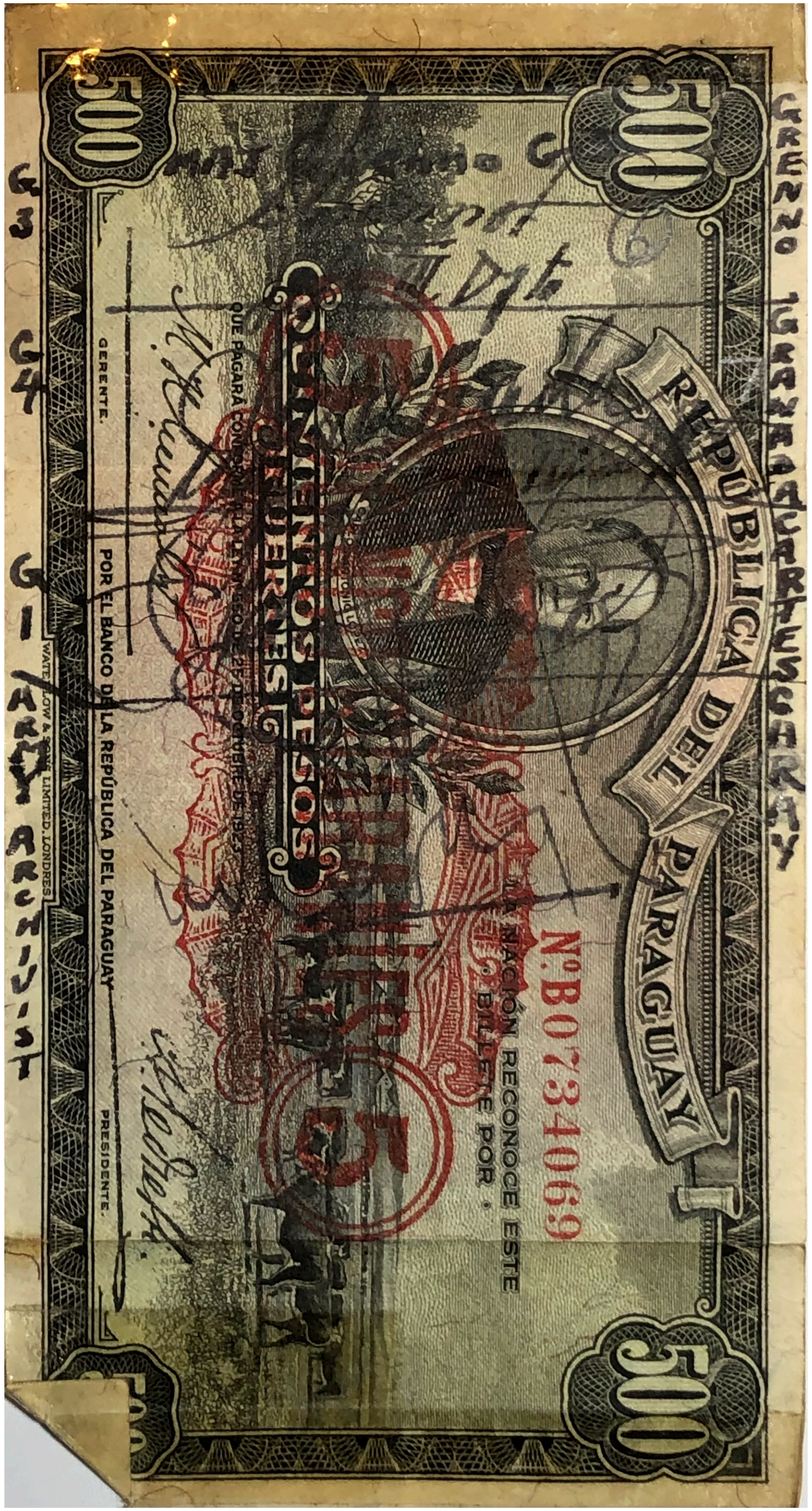
Note # 120 - Front - Uruguay - One Peso
Series A - 14 August 1935 - S/N 15325687


1
EL DEPARTAMENTO DE EMISIÓN DEL BANCO DE LA
REPÚBLICA ORIENTAL DEL URUGUAY
15325687
PESO
1
PAGARÁ AL PORTADOR Y A LA VISTA
SERIE
A
UN PESO
MONEDA NACIONAL
SERIE
A
MONTEVIDEO.
LEY DE 14 DE AGOSTO
DE 1935
UNO
EL PRESIDENTE
El Gerente General
EL DELEGADO DEL GOBIERNO
15325687
1
1
WM. DAWSON
U.S. AMBASSADOR
THOMAS DE LA RUE & COY. LTD. LONDRES. INGLATERRA.

William Dawson, Jr.
(U.S. Ambassador to Uruguay)

Note # 120 - Back


DEPARTAMENTO DE EMISIÓN DEL BANCO DE LA
REPÚBLICA ORIENTAL DEL URUGUAY
1
1
1
UN PESO
UN PESO
1
THOMAS DE LA RUE & COY. LTD. LONDRES INGLATERRA.


500
REPUBLICA DEL PARAGUAY
QUINIENTOS PESOS FUERTES
Nº B0734069
LA NACION RECONOCE ESTE BILLETE POR
POR EL BANCO DE LA REPÚBLICA DEL PARAGUAY
GERENTE
PRESIDENTE
G3
G4
G1
ARMY ARCHIVIST
GRENNO
GRANADA
CARTES
CARAY

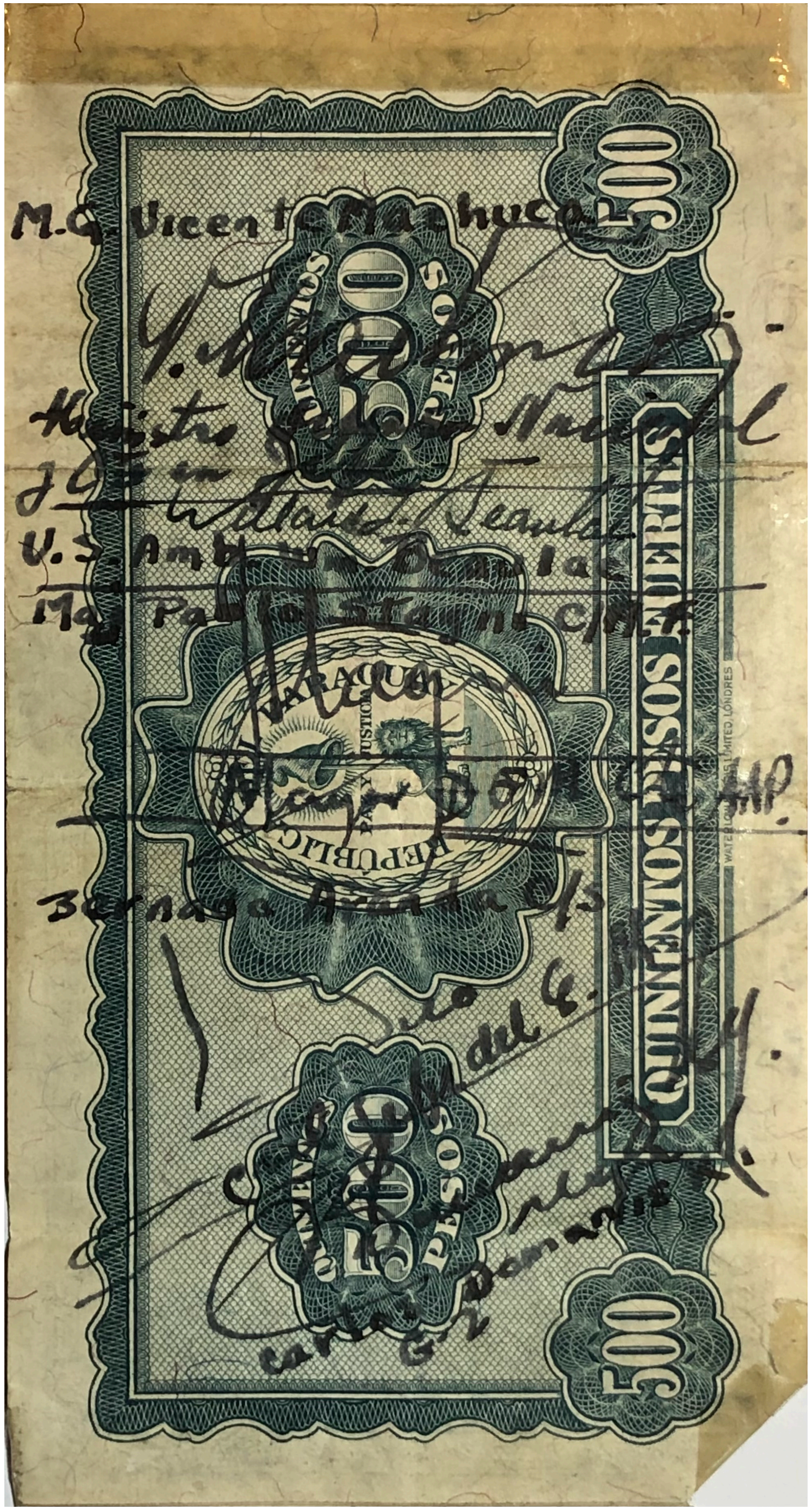
Major Grenno (Paraguay G-3)

Grenada (Paraguay G-4)

Cartes (Paraguay G-1)

Caray (Paraguay Army Archivist)

Note # 121 - Front
Paraguay - 500 Pesos Fuertes
Series 25 December 1923 - S/N B0734069


M.G. Vicente Machuca
Ministro de Defensa Nacional
Willard L. Beaulac
U.S. Amb. Beaulac
Maj. Pablo Stagni CMF
Bernardo Aranda
Carlos Domanis
G-2
QUINIENTOS PESOS FUERTES
500
REPUBLICA DEL PARAGUAY

Major General Vicente Machuca
(Minister of National Defense)

Willard Leon Beaulac
(U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay)

Major Pablo Stagni
(Chief of Paraguayan Air Force)

Colonel Bernardo Aranda
(Chief of Staff)

Carlos Domanis
(Paraguay G-2)

Note # 121 - Back

Tuesday - 10 April 1945 (Cont'd)

Mr. Warren of State telephoned and requested that G-2 make Bennett available to him for eight weeks. Agreed to investigate and to do so if we could. It was determined that we could spare Bennett at some sacrifice and we agreed to make him available for the eight weeks. Mr. Warren was notified to this effect later.

Colonel Montague talked to me about a JIC paper to which he desired informal concurrence.

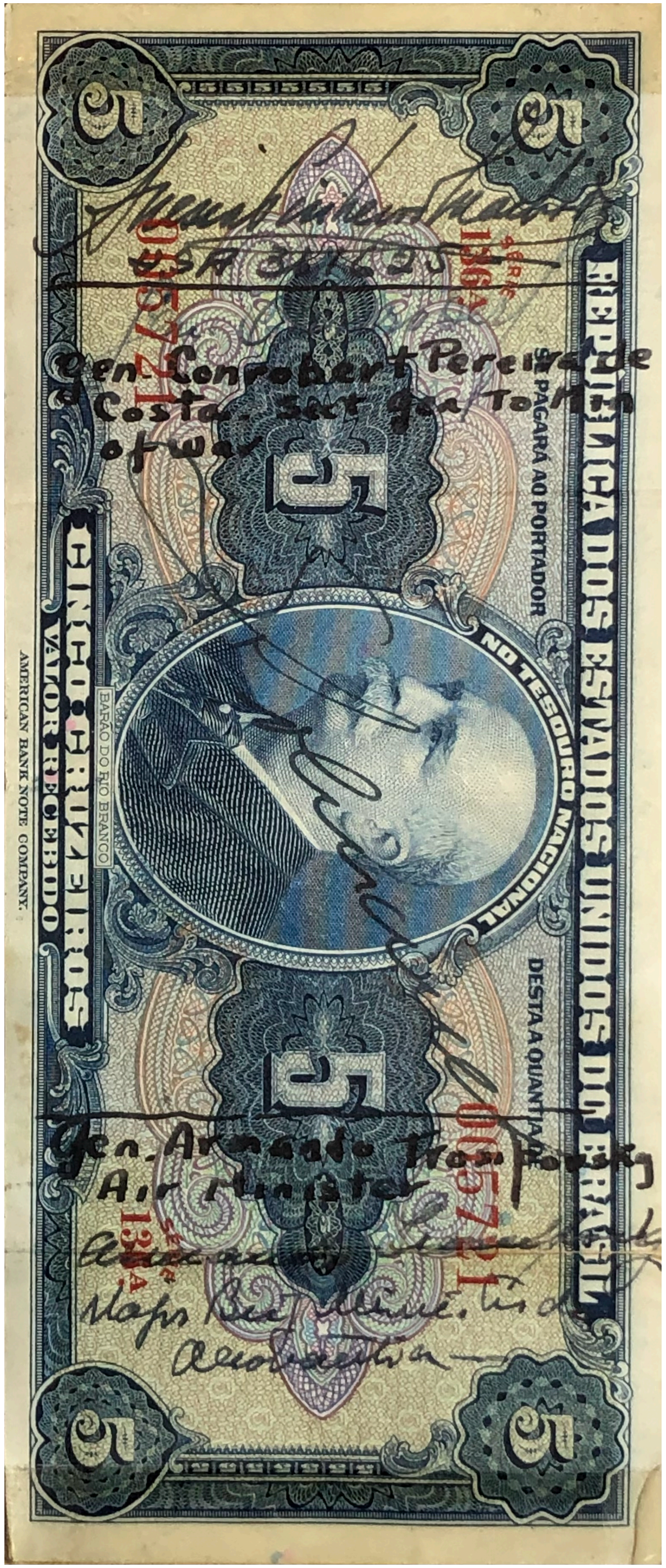
Colonel Birley again came in to say good-bye. He had stayed over two extra days in order to redraft the agreement he and Lovell had prepared. The primary purpose of the redraft was to make the paper sufficiently specific to give it smre chance of approval on higher levels.

Saw Colonel Ennis who requested that he be released for an overseas assignment. He stated he had had no overseas service in either war and would like to have some before his retirement. Spoke to Peabody who recommended favorable action. Ennis was informed that we would release him as soon as a suitable replacement was obtained and trained.

Talked with Mrs. Boynton on the telephone. She told me she had talked with Marjorie. She was deeply grateful for my interest. She indicated the news was a shock and surprise to her, but that she and her husband had sufficient faith in the girl's judgment to give their consent since Marjorie appeared to be deeply in love with the boy. I told Mrs. Boynton I had sent her an air mail letter yesterday giving her all the facts as far as I knew them and setting out clearly my position in the matter which was that I wanted them to have the facts and then act on their own best judgment. I indicated the letter would be in her hands sometime today and that I wished only to insure that Marjorie did not alienate her family as a result of any hasty action.

Attended a dinner at the Carleton Hotel given by General Giles for General Trompowsky, Commanding the Brazilian Air Force.

Arrived home around 11:00 PM pretty well tired out.

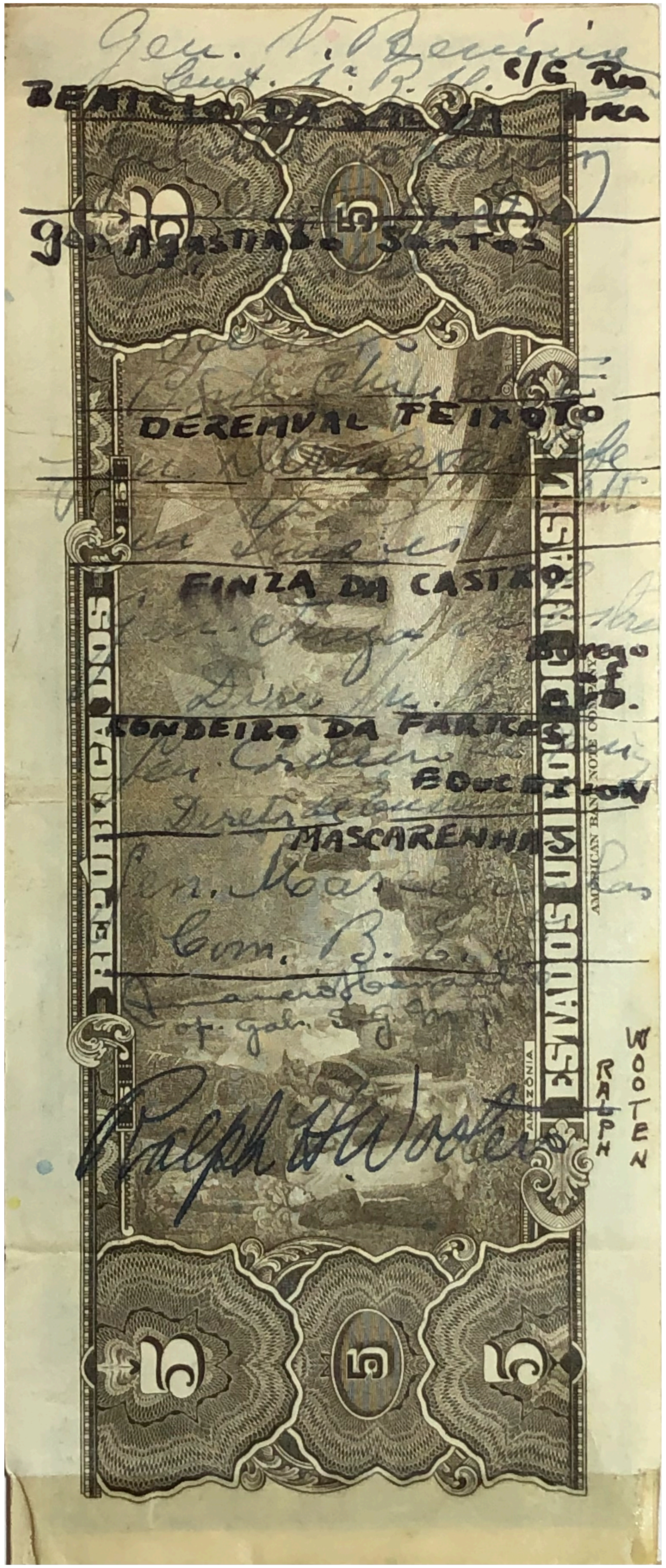


5
REPUBLICA DOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DO BRASIL
NO TESOURO NACIONAL SE PAGARÁ AO PORTADOR DESTA A QUANTIA DE
CINCO CRUZEIROS
VALOR RECEBIDO
BARÃO DO RIO BRANCO
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.
SÉRIE 136A
005721
Gen. Canrobert Pereira de Costa. Sect Gen. To Min of War
Gen. Armando Trompowsky Air Minister

Major General Canrobert Pereira da Costa, Brazil
(Secretary General, Ministry of War)

Note # 122 - Front
Brazil - Five Cruzeiros
Series 136A - S/N 005721

Marshal of the Air Armando F. Trompowsky de Almeida
(Chief of Staff of the Brazilian Air Force)


Gen. V. Benicio
BENICIO DA SILVA
AGOSTINHO SANTOS
DEREMVAL PEIXOTO
FINZA DA CASTRO
CORDEIRO DA FARIAS
EDUCATION
MASCARENHAS
Ralph H Wooten
RALPH WOOTEN
REPUBLICA DOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DO BRASIL
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY
AMAZÔNIA
5

Major General Valentim Benício da Silva, Brazil
(General Officer Commanding 1st Military Region)

Major General José Agostinho dos Santos, Brazil
(General Officer Commanding Northern Military Zone)

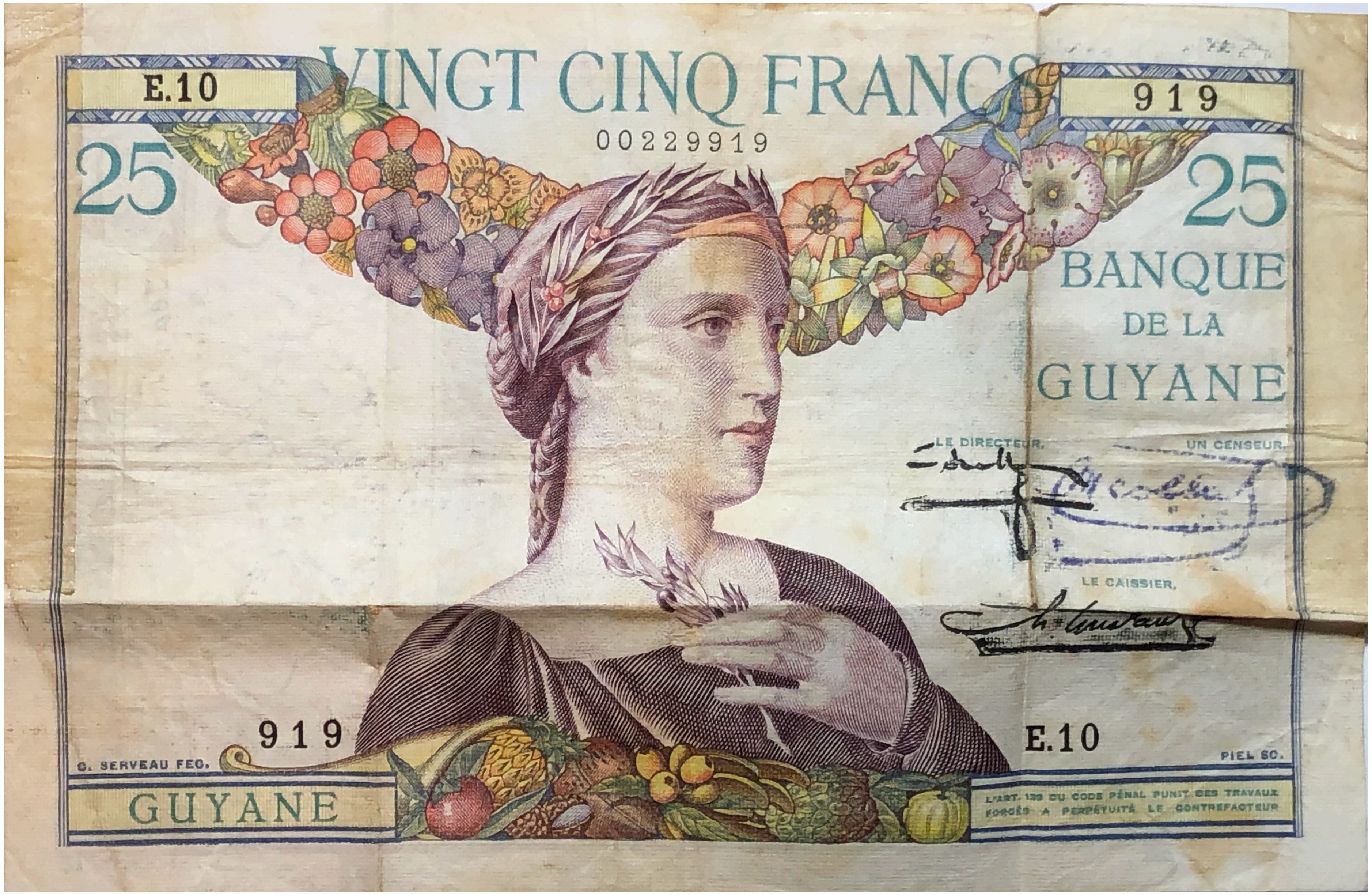
Major General Dermeval Peixoto, Brazil
(Deputy Chief of the General Staff)
Major General Álvaro Fiúza de Castro, Brazil
(Director of Military Supplies)
Major General Oswaldo Cordeiro de Farias, Brazilian Expeditionary Force (Director of Army Training)

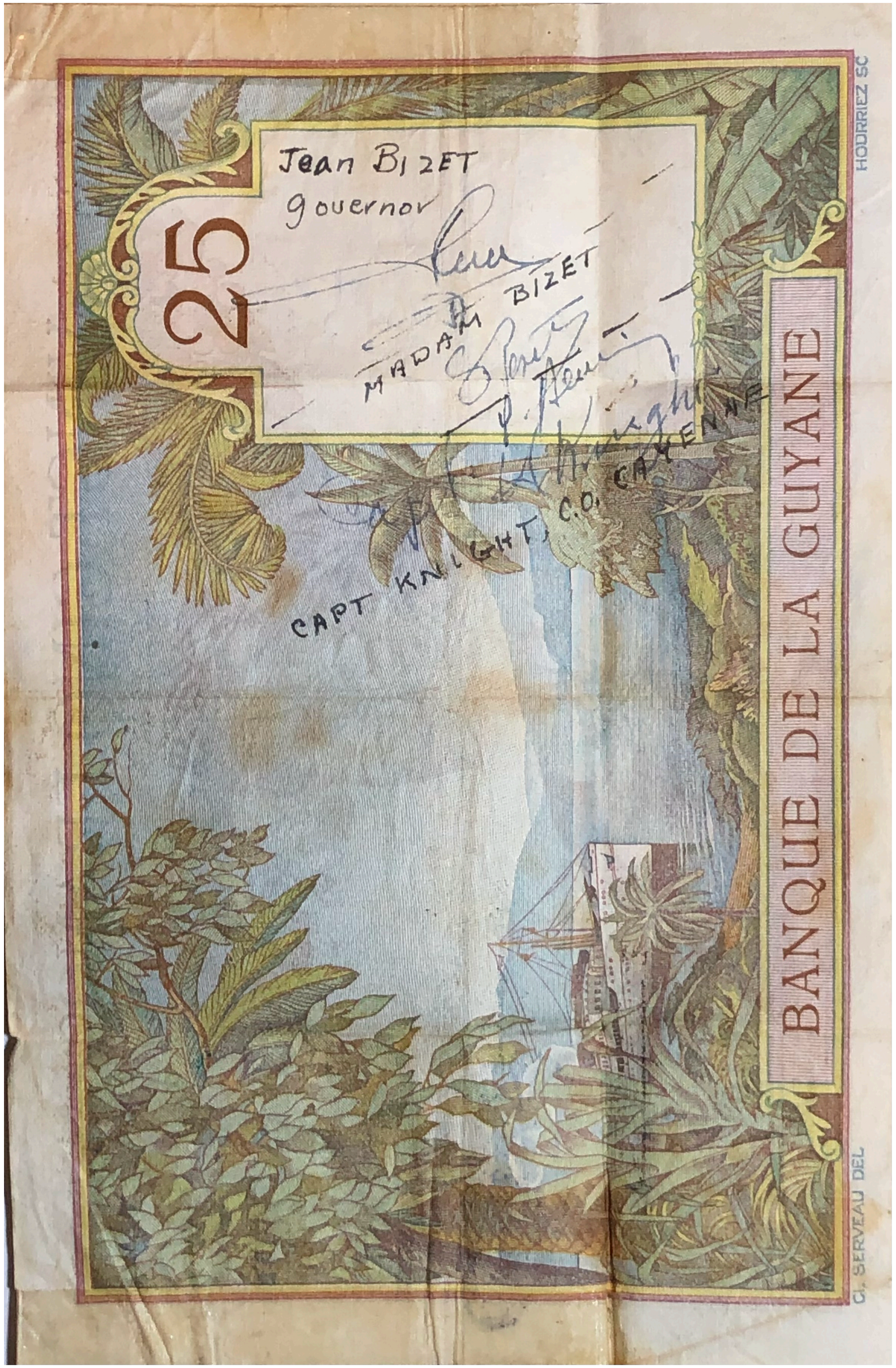
Major General Ajalmar Vieira Mascarenhas, Brazilian Air Force
(General Officer Commanding 2nd Air Zone)

Major General Ralph Hudson Wooten, USAAF
(Commissioner of the Military Program for Latin America, Foreign Liquidation Commission, Department of State)

Note # 122 - Back

Note # 123 - Front
French Guiana - 25 Francs
Series E10 - S/N 00229919


VINGT CINQ FRANCS
E.10
919
00229919
25
25
BANQUE
DE LA
GUYANE
LE DIRECTEUR.
UN CENSEUR.
LE CAISSIER,
919
E.10
G. SERVEAU FEC.
PIEL SC.
GUYANE
L'ART. 139 DU CODE PÉNAL PUNIT DES TRAVAUX FORCÉS A PERPÉTUITÉ LE CONTREFACTEUR


Jean BIZET
governor
MADAM BIZET
CAPT KNIGHT, C.O. CAYENNE
25
BANQUE DE LA GUYANE
HODRIEZ SC
Cl. SERVEAU DEL

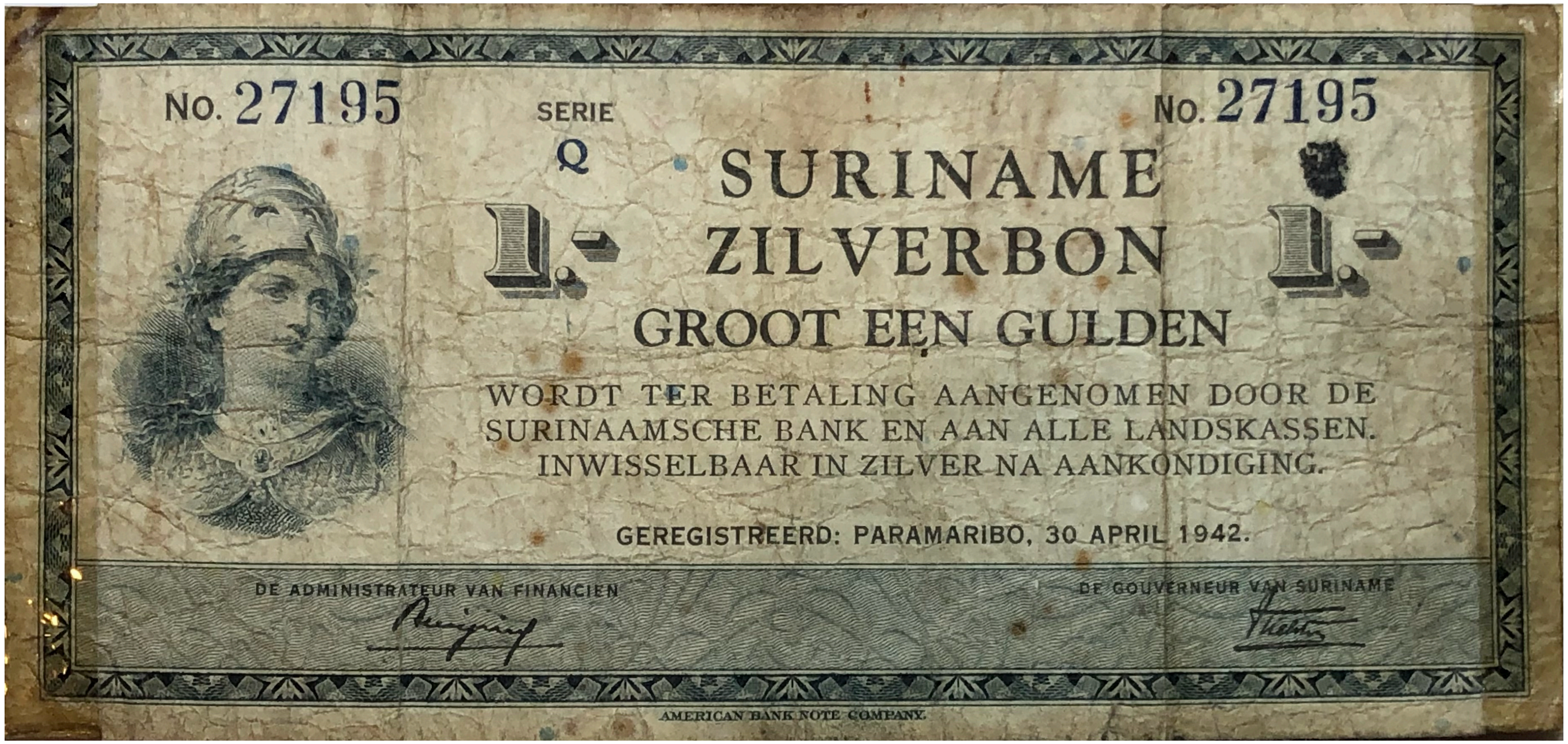
Jean Bizet
(Governor of French Guiana)

Madam Bizet

Captain Hale Knight
(Commanding Officer Cayenne, French Guiana)

Note # 123 - Back

Note # 124 - Front
Suriname - One Guilder
Series Q - S/N 27195



No. 27195

SERIE
Q

No. 27195

1.-

SURINAME
ZILVERBON

1.-

GROOT EEN GULDEN

WORDT TER BETALING AANGENOMEN DOOR DE
SURINAAMSCHE BANK EN AAN ALLE LANDSKASSEN.
INWISSELBAAR IN ZILVER NA AANKONDIGING.

GEREGISTREERD: PARAMARIBO, 30 APRIL 1942.

DE ADMINISTRATEUR VAN FINANCIEN

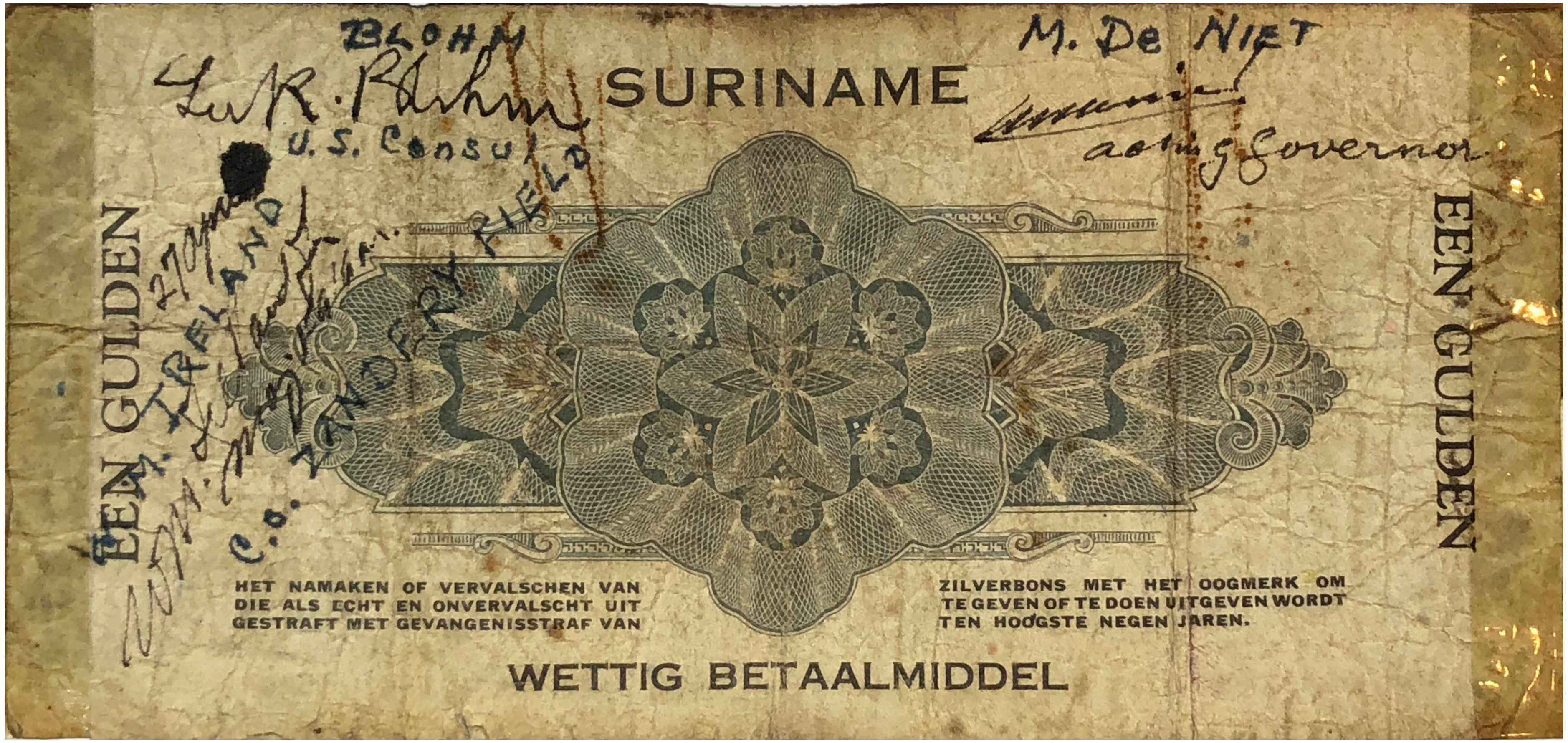
DE GOUVERNEUR VAN SURINAME

AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

Note # 124 - Back

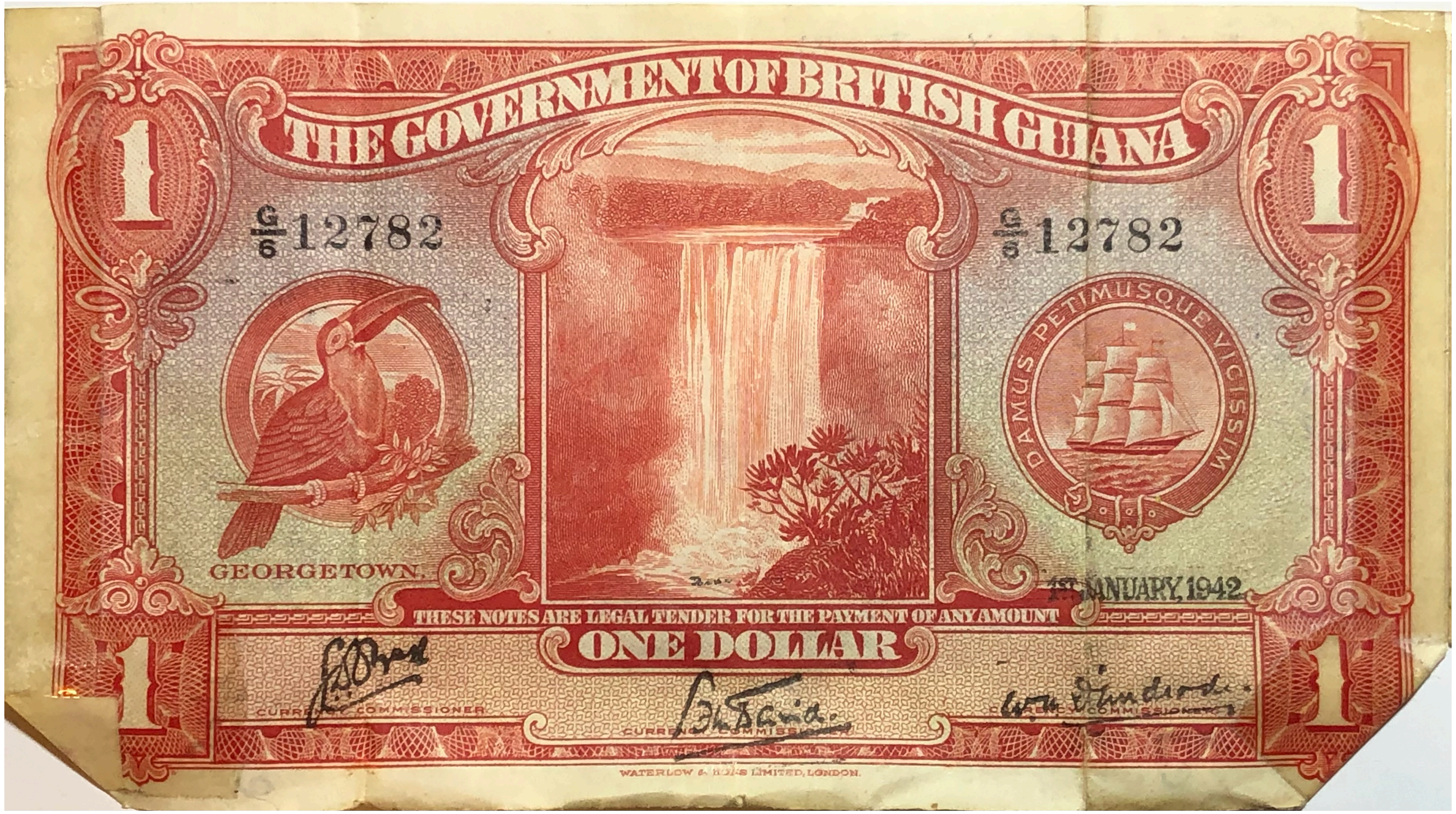
Lee R. Blohm
(U.S. Consul to Suriname)

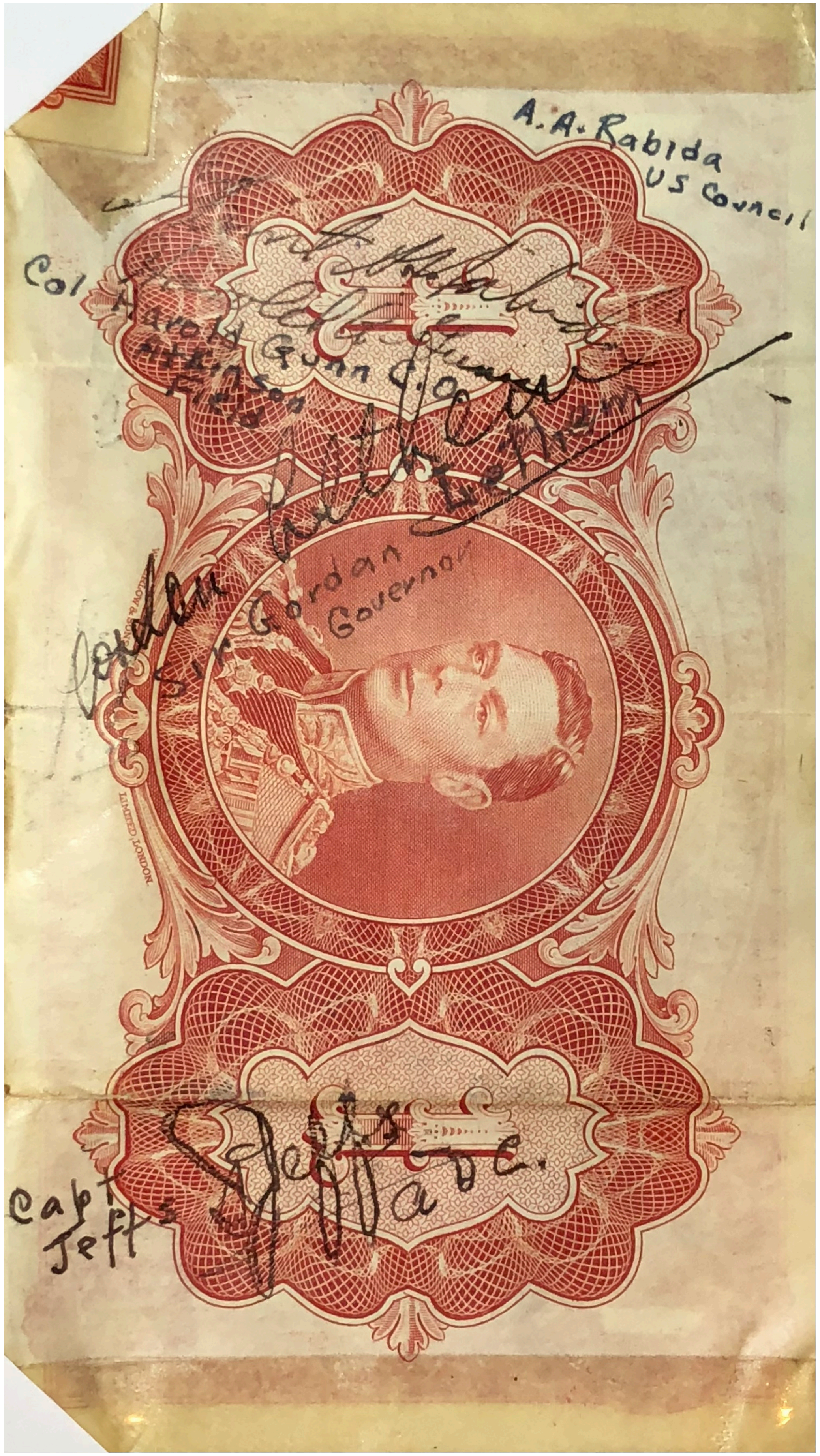
M. De Niet
(Acting Governor of Suriname)


BLOHM
Lee R. Blohm
U.S. Consul
M. De NIET
acting Governor
SURINAME
EEN GULDEN
W. IRELAND
ZANDERY FIELD
C.O.
HET NAMAKEN OF VERVALSCHEN VAN DIE ALS ECHT EN ONVERVALSCHT UIT GESTRAFT MET GEVANGENISSTRAF VAN
ZILVERBONS MET HET OOGMERK OM TE GEVEN OF TE DOEN UITGEVEN WORDT TEN HOOGSTE NEGEN JAREN.
WETTIG BETAALMIDDEL
EEN GULDEN

William Ireland, Jr.
(Commanding Officer Zandery Field)

Note # 125 - Front
British Guiana - One Dollar
Series 1 January 1942 - S/N G6 12782


THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH GUIANA
1
G/6 12782
G/6 12782
1
DAMUS PETIMUSQUE VICISSIM
GEORGETOWN.
1ST JANUARY, 1942
THESE NOTES ARE LEGAL TENDER FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANY AMOUNT
ONE DOLLAR
1
CURRENCY COMMISSIONER
CURRENCY COMMISSIONER
CURRENCY COMMISSIONER
1
WATERLOW & SONS LIMITED, LONDON.


A.A. Rabida
US Council
Col Harold Gunn
Atkinson Field
Sir Gordon
Governor
Capt Jeffs
a.d.c.

Albert A. Rabida
(American Vice Consul to British Guiana)

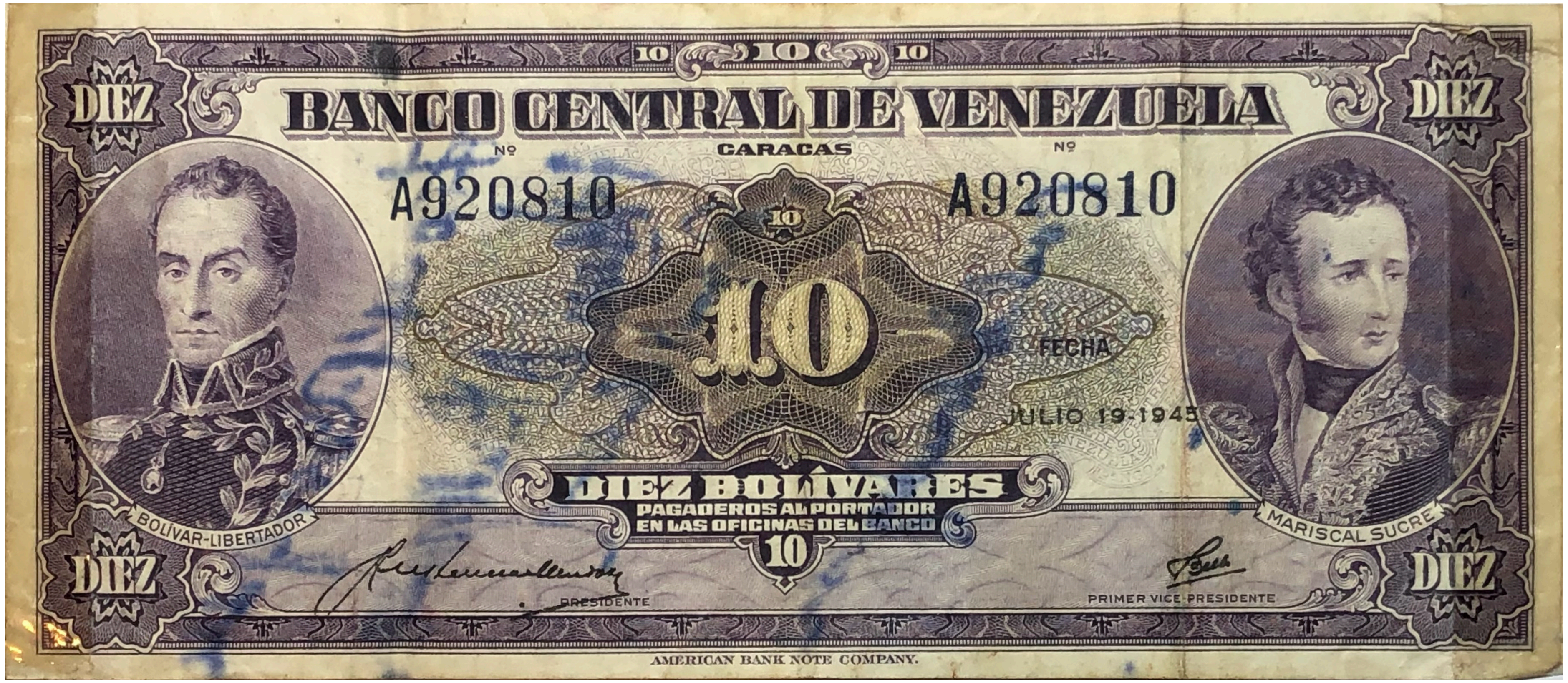
Colonel Harold Gunn
(Commanding Officer Atkinson Field)

Sir Gordon James Lethem
(Governor of British Guiana)

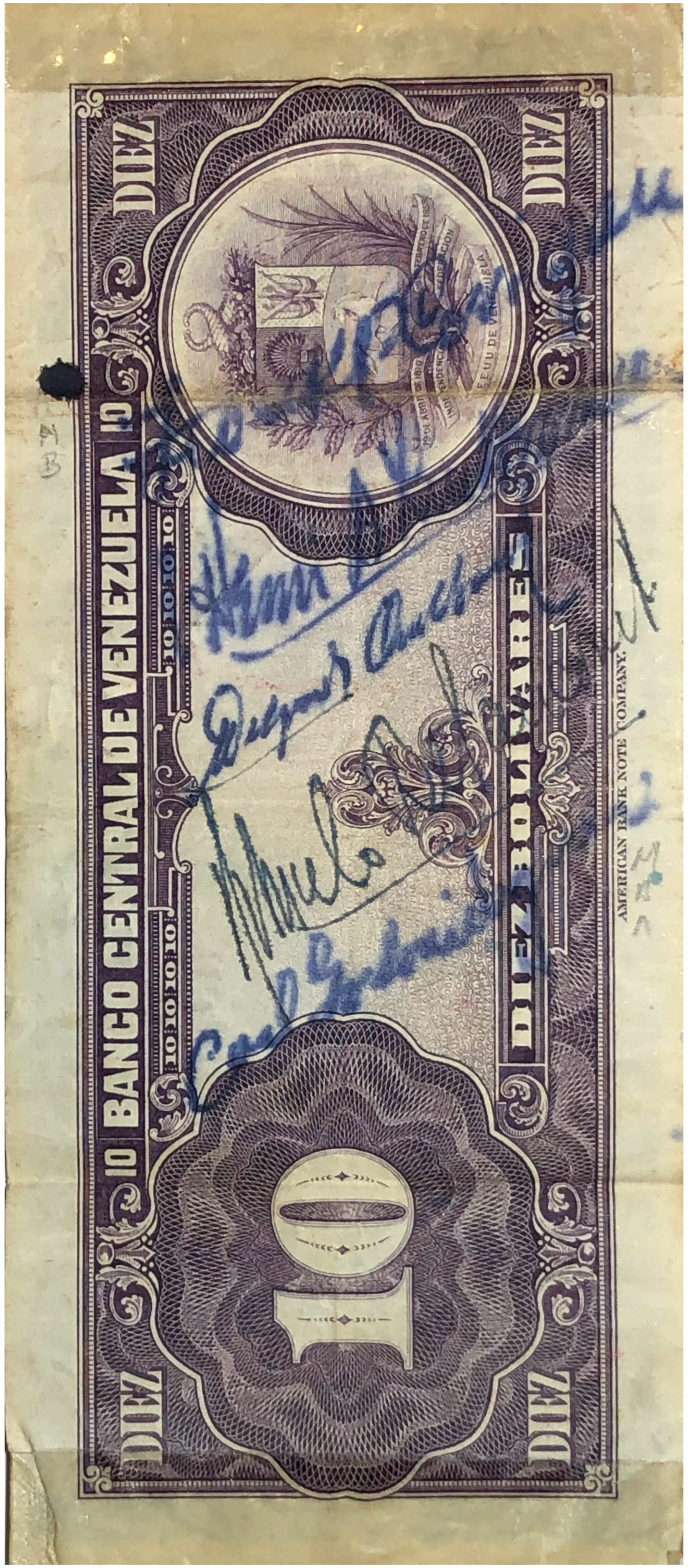
Captain Jeffs
(Aide-de-Camp)

Note # 125 - Back

Note # 126 - Front
Venezuela - Ten Bolivares
Series 19 July 1945 - S/N A920810


10 10 10
DIEZ
BANCO CENTRAL DE VENEZUELA
CARACAS
Nº A920810
Nº A920810
10
FECHA
JULIO 19-1945
BOLIVAR-LIBERTADOR
MARISCAL SUCRE
DIEZ BOLIVARES
PAGADEROS AL PORTADOR
EN LAS OFICINAS DEL BANCO
10
PRESIDENTE
PRIMER VICE-PRESIDENTE
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

Note # 126 - Back

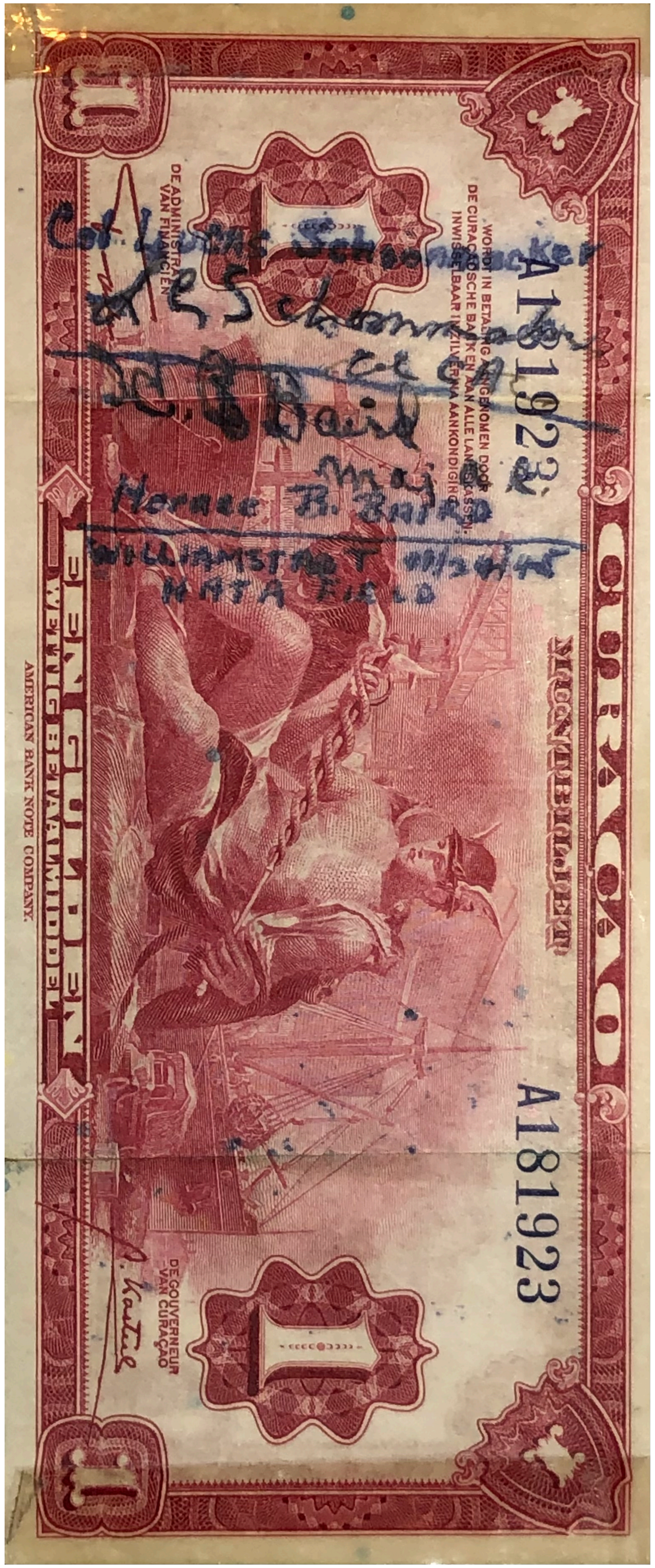

BANCO CENTRAL DE VENEZUELA
DIEZ BOLIVARES
DIEZ
10
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY

Frank P. Corrigan
(U.S. Ambassador to Venezuela)

Carlos Román Delgado Chalbaud Gómez
(Minister of Defense)

Rómulo Ernesto Betancourt Bello
(President of Venezuela)

Carl Gordon Wagner
(Military Air Attaché)


CURAÇAO
EEN GULDEN
A181923
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY
Col. Lucas Schoonmaker
L E Schoonmaker Col. CA
H. B. Baird Major
Horace B. Baird
WILLIAMSTADT 11/24/45
MATA FIELD

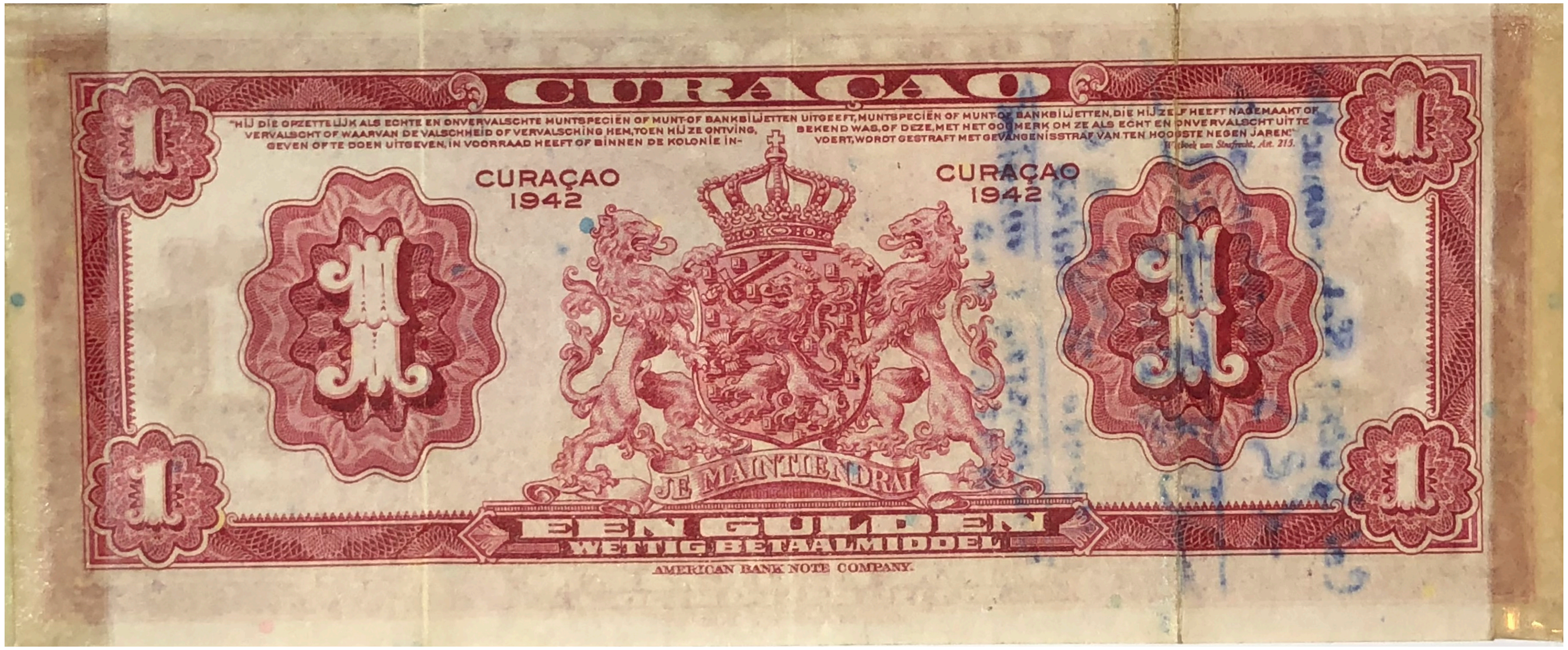
Colonel Lucas E. Schoonmaker, USAAC

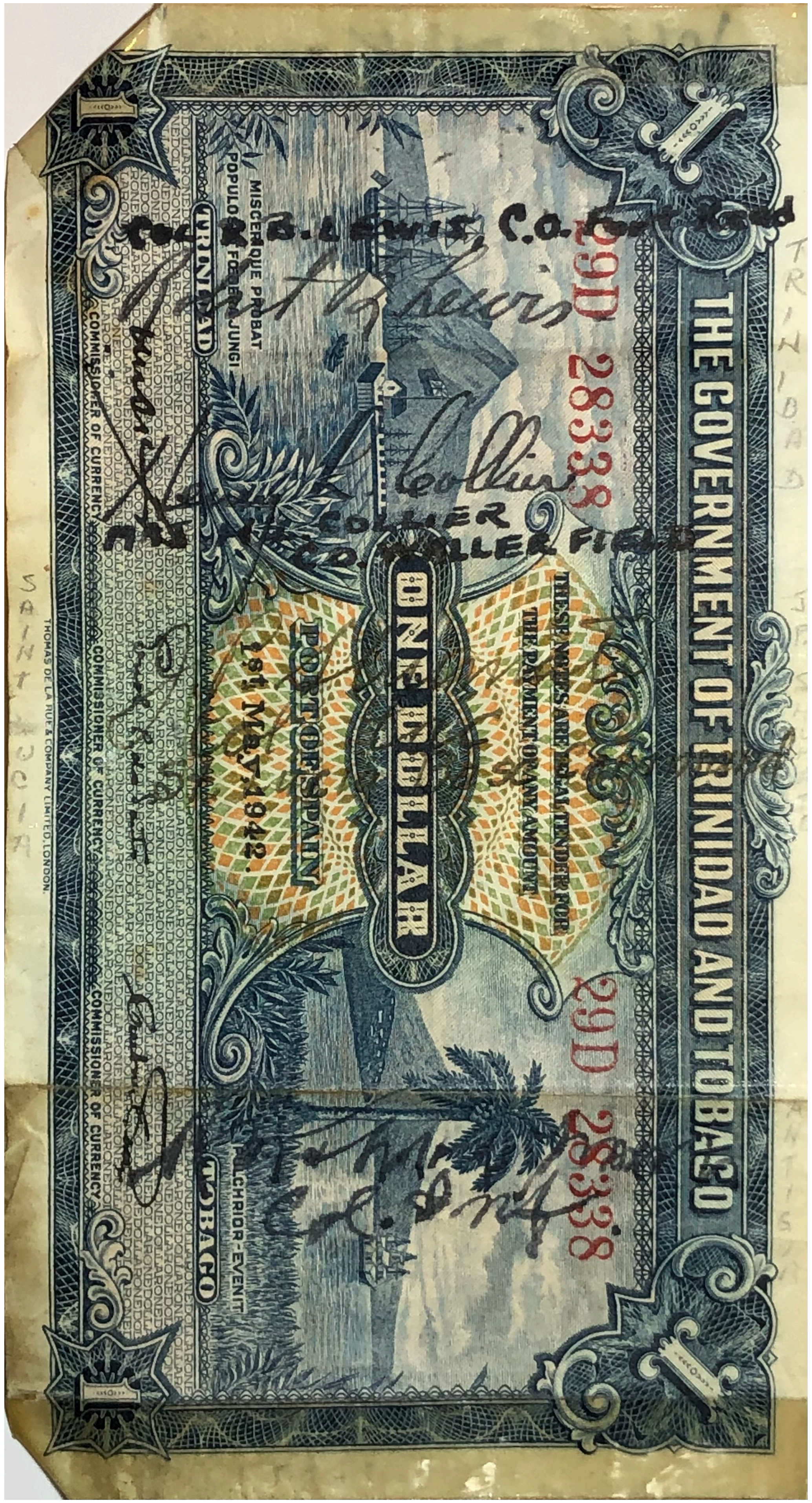
Major Horace B. Baird, USAAC

"WILLIAMSTAD 11/24/45 - MATA FIELD"

Note # 127 - Front
Curacao - One Guilder
Series 1942 - S/N A181923

Note # 127 - Back


CURAÇAO
"HIJ DIE OPZETTELIJK ALS ECHTE EN ONVERVALSCHTE MUNTSPECIËN OF MUNT-OF BANKBILJETTEN UITGEEFT, MUNTSPECIËN OF MUNT-OF BANKBILJETTEN, DIE HIJ ZELF HEEFT NAGEMAAKT OF VERVALSCHT OF WAARVAN DE VALSCHHEID OF VERVALSCHING HEM, TOEN HIJ ZE ONTVING, BEKEND WAS, OF DEZE, MET HET OOGMERK OM ZE ALS ECHT EN ONVERVALSCHT UIT TE GEVEN OF TE DOEN UITGEVEN, IN VOORRAAD HEEFT OF BINNEN DE KOLONIE INVOERT, WORDT GESTRAFT MET GEVANGENISSTRAF VAN TEN HOOGSTE NEGEN JAREN."
Wetboek van Strafrecht, Art. 215.
CURAÇAO
1942
CURAÇAO
1942
1
1
1
1
1
1
JE MAINTIENDRAI
EEN GULDEN
WETTIG BETAALMIDDEL
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.


THE GOVERNMENT OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
ONE DOLLAR
PORT OF SPAIN
1st MAY 1942
29D 28338
29D 28338
THESE NOTES ARE LEGAL TENDER FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANY AMOUNT
MISCERIQUE PROBAT POPULOS ET FOEDERA JUNGI
TRINIDAD
TOBAGO
MELIOR EVENIT
COMMISSIONER OF CURRENCY
COMMISSIONER OF CURRENCY
COMMISSIONER OF CURRENCY
COMMISSIONER OF CURRENCY
THOMAS DE LA RUE & COMPANY LIMITED, LONDON.
Col. R. B. Lewis, C.O. Fort Read
Robert B. Lewis
H. P. Collier
H. P. COLLIER
MAJ ... WALLER FIELD
TRINIDAD
SAINT LUCIA
ANTIGUA

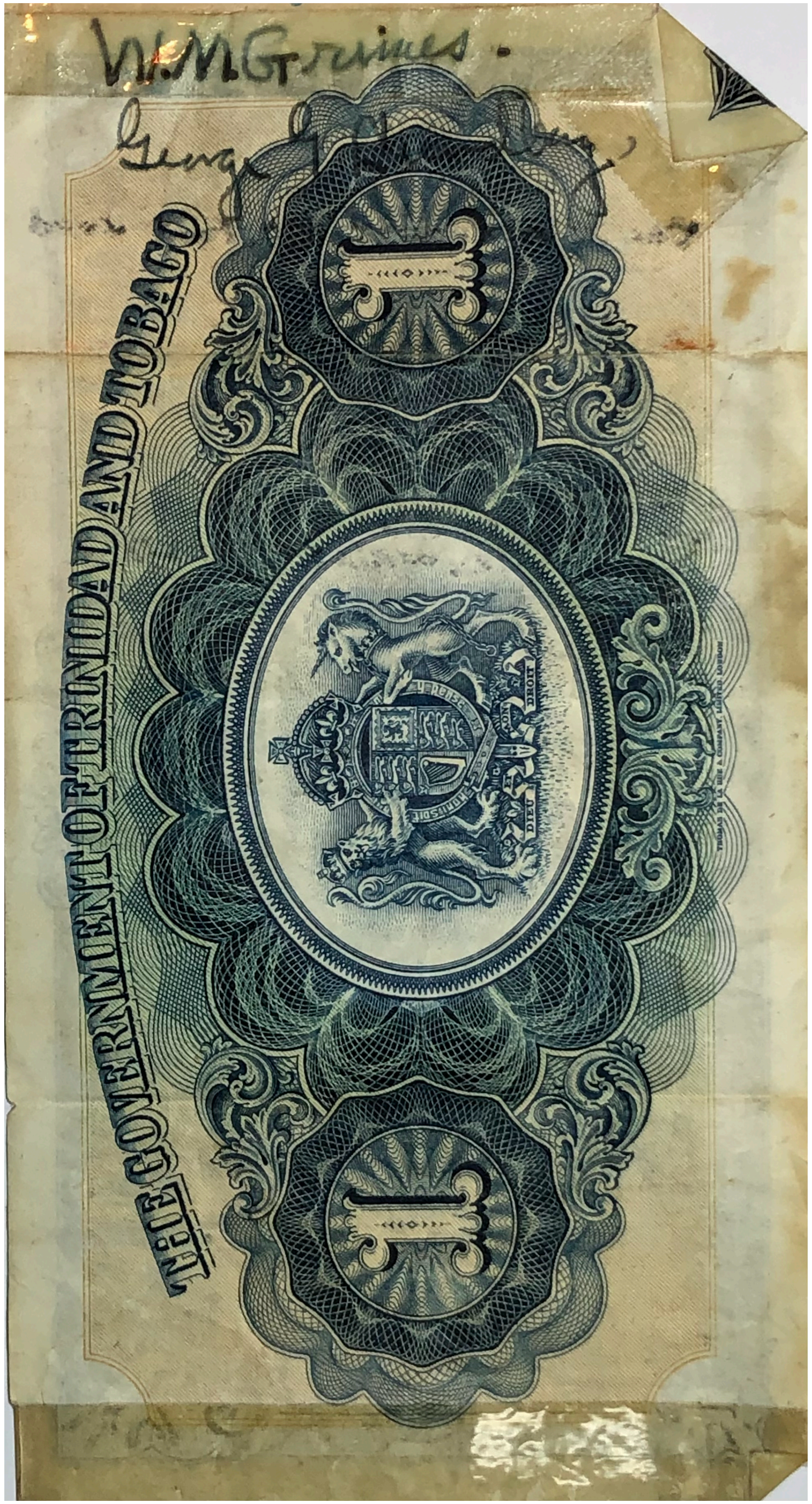
Colonel Robert B. Lewis, USAAC
(Commanding Officer Fort Read)

Major Henry P. Collier, USAAC
(Commanding Officer Waller Field)

Colonel J. P. S*?, USAAC
(Saint Lucia Base Commander)

?
(Antigua Base Commander)

Note # 128 - Front
Trinidad and Tobago - One Dollar
Series 1 May 1942 - S/N 29D28338

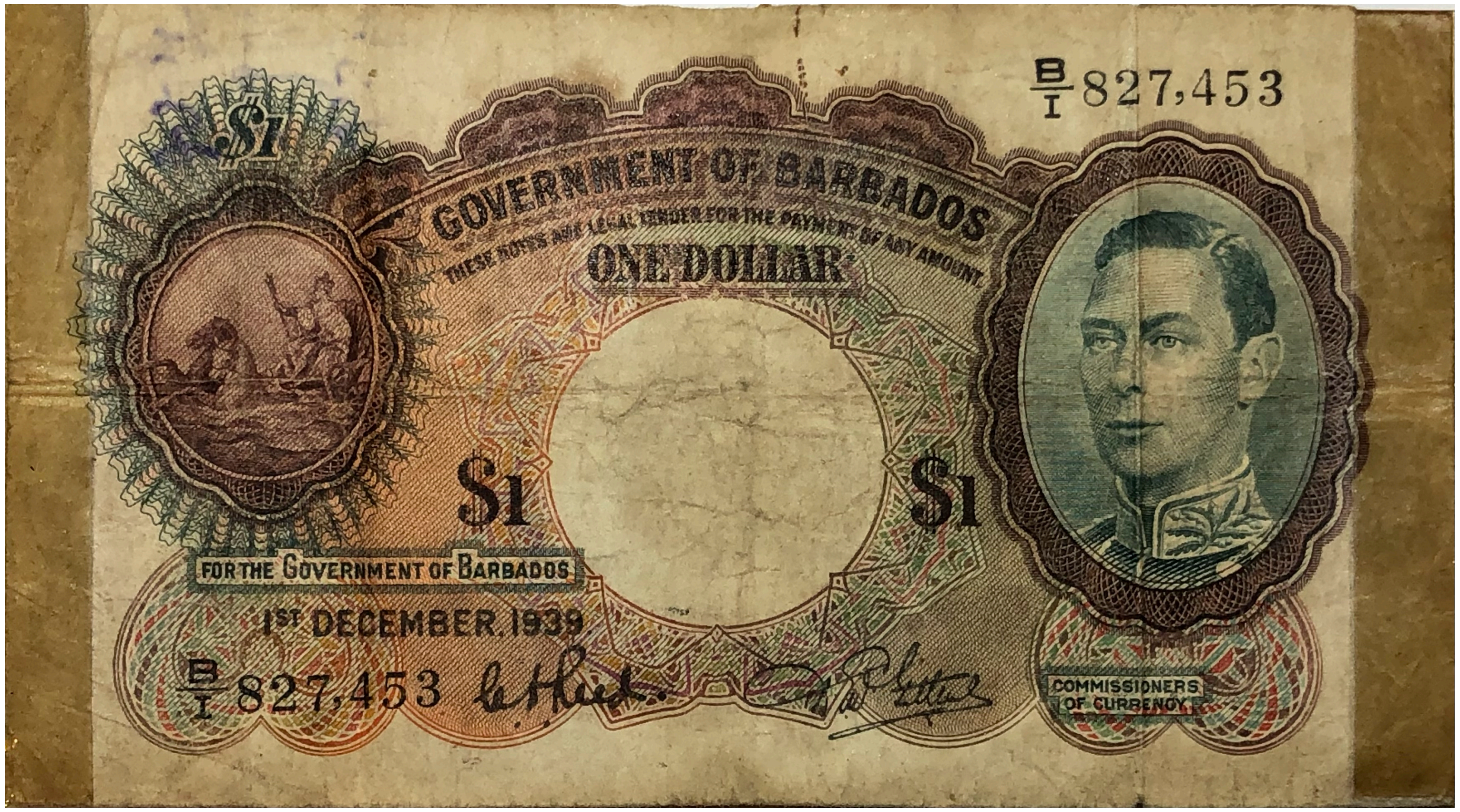

W.M.Grimes
George
THE GOVERNMENT OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
1
1

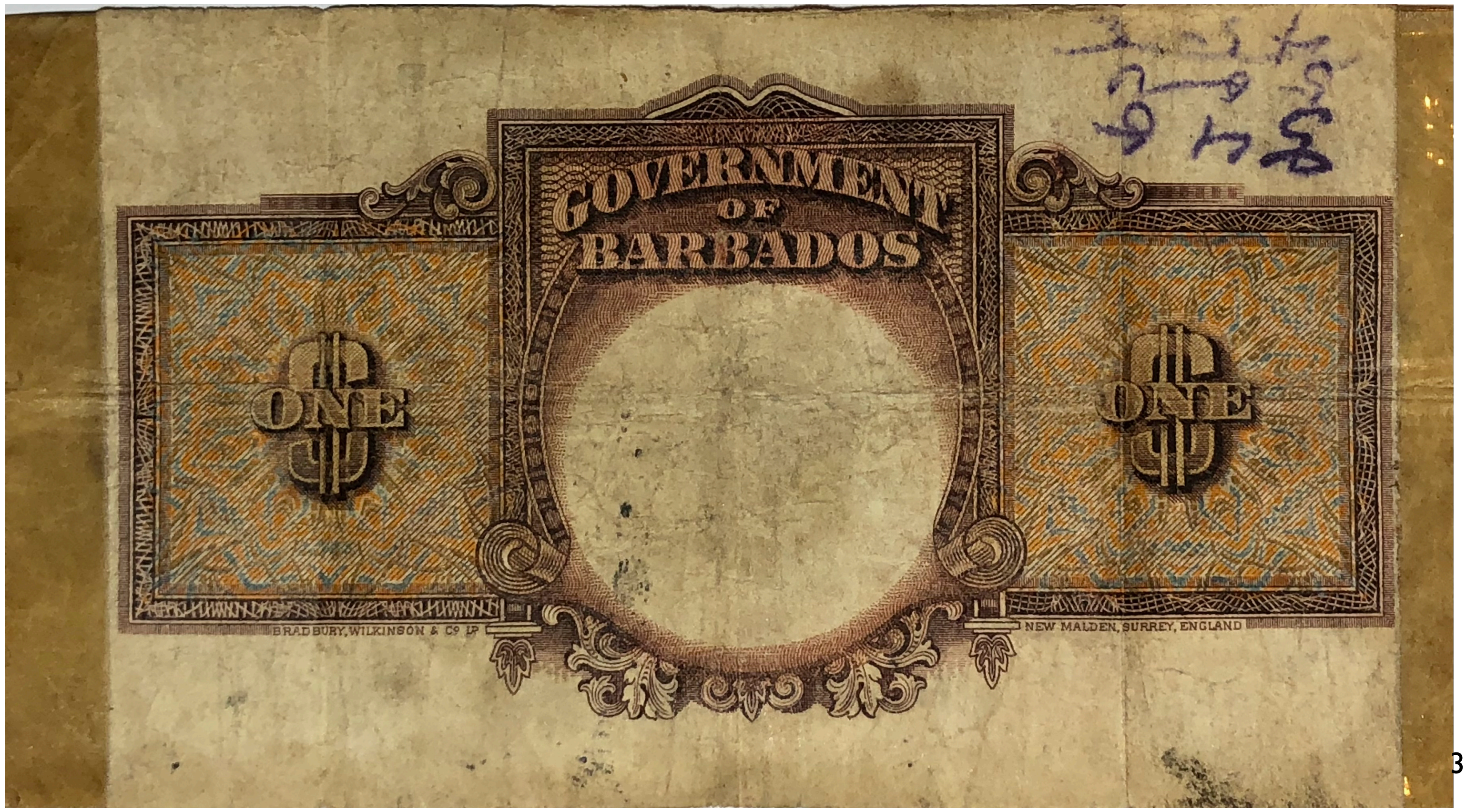
Major General William Middleton Grimes, US Army
(Commanding General Antilles Department)

Brigadier General George Godfrey Lundberg, USAAF
(Commanding General of the Antilles Air Command, San Juan, Puerto Rico)

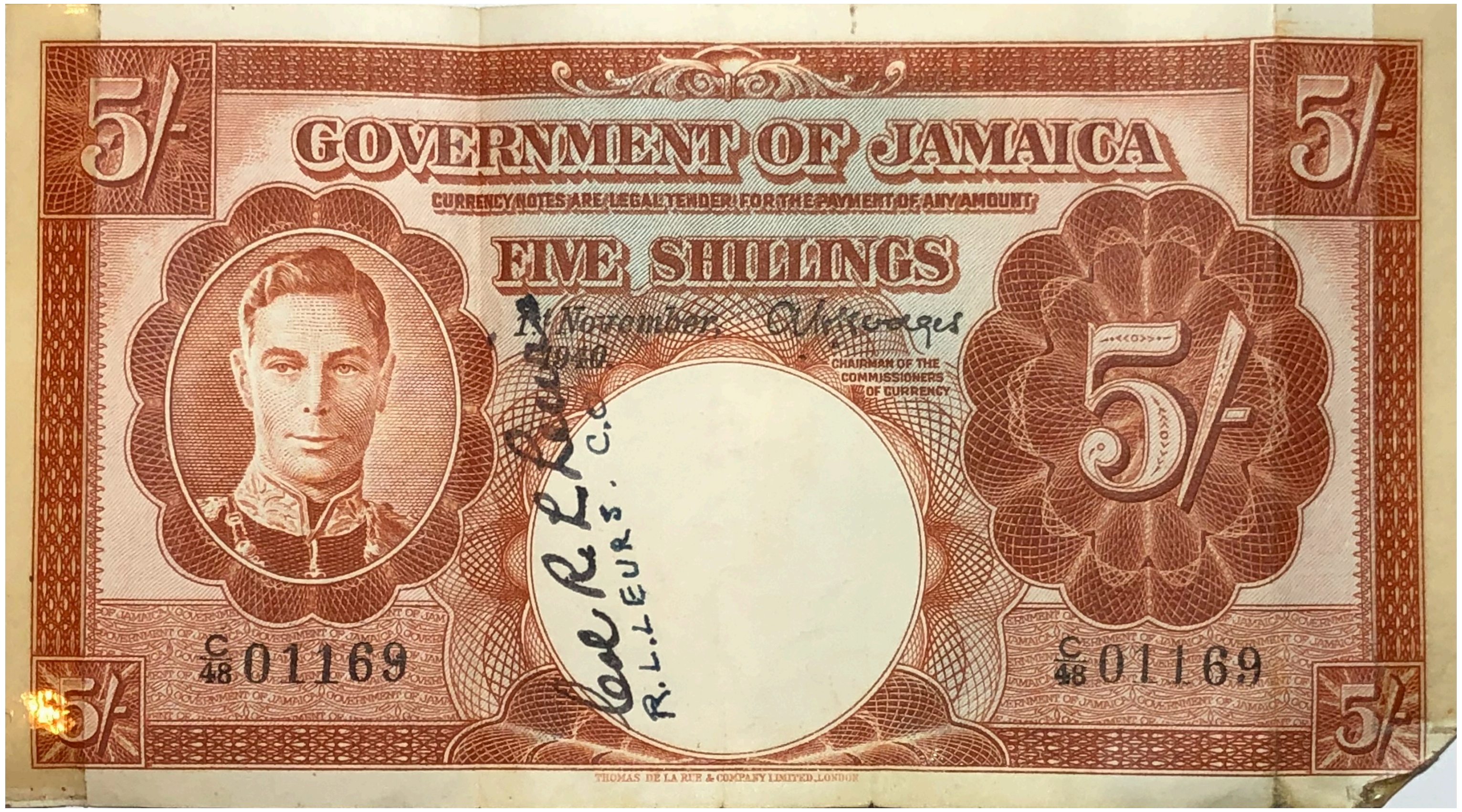
Note # 128 - Back

Note # 129 - Front & Back
Barbados - One Dollar
Series 1 December 1939 - S/N BI 827453

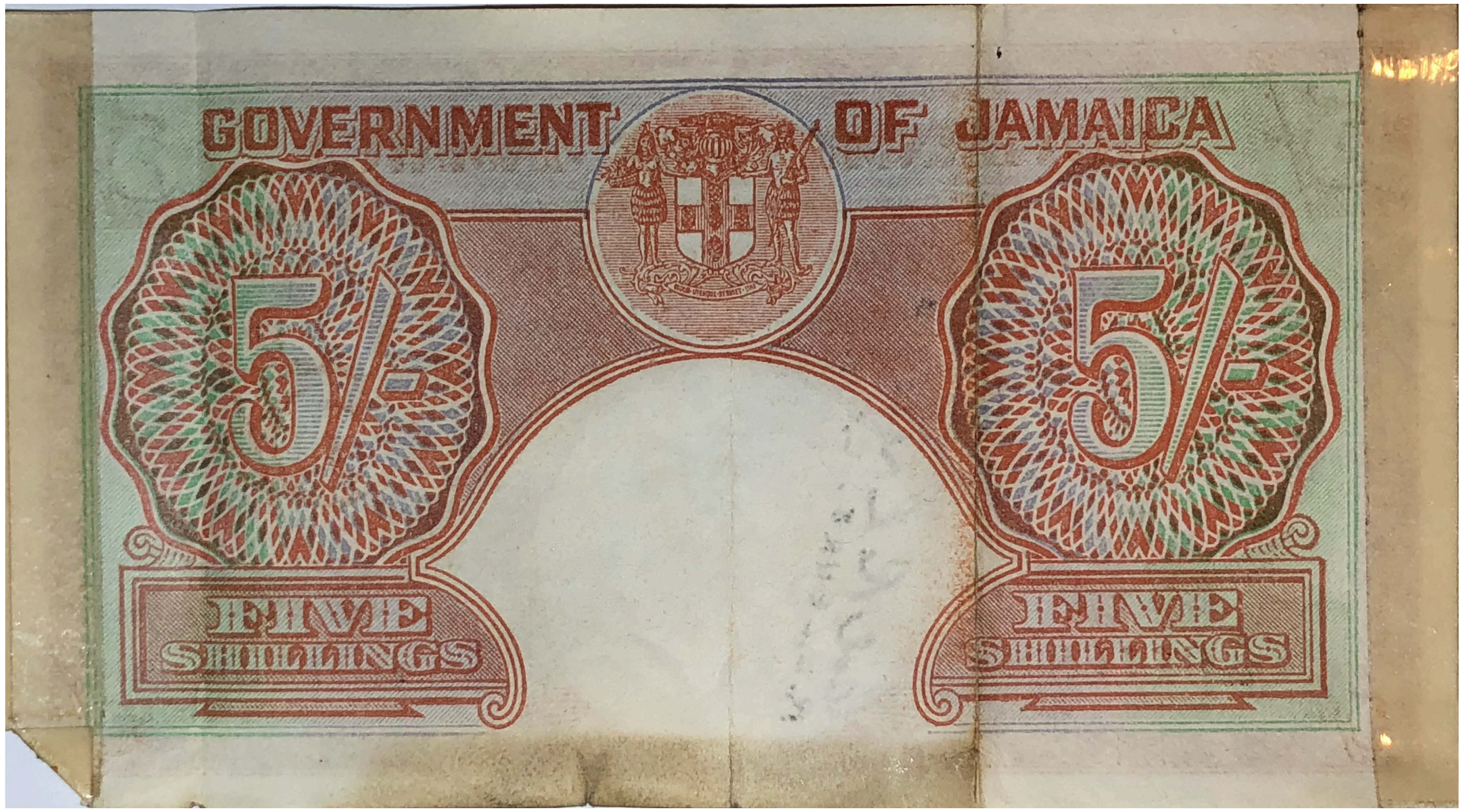

$1
B/I 827,453
GOVERNMENT OF BARBADOS
THESE NOTES ARE LEGAL TENDER FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANY AMOUNT
ONE DOLLAR
$1
$1
FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF BARBADOS
1ST DECEMBER 1939
B/I 827,453
COMMISSIONERS OF CURRENCY

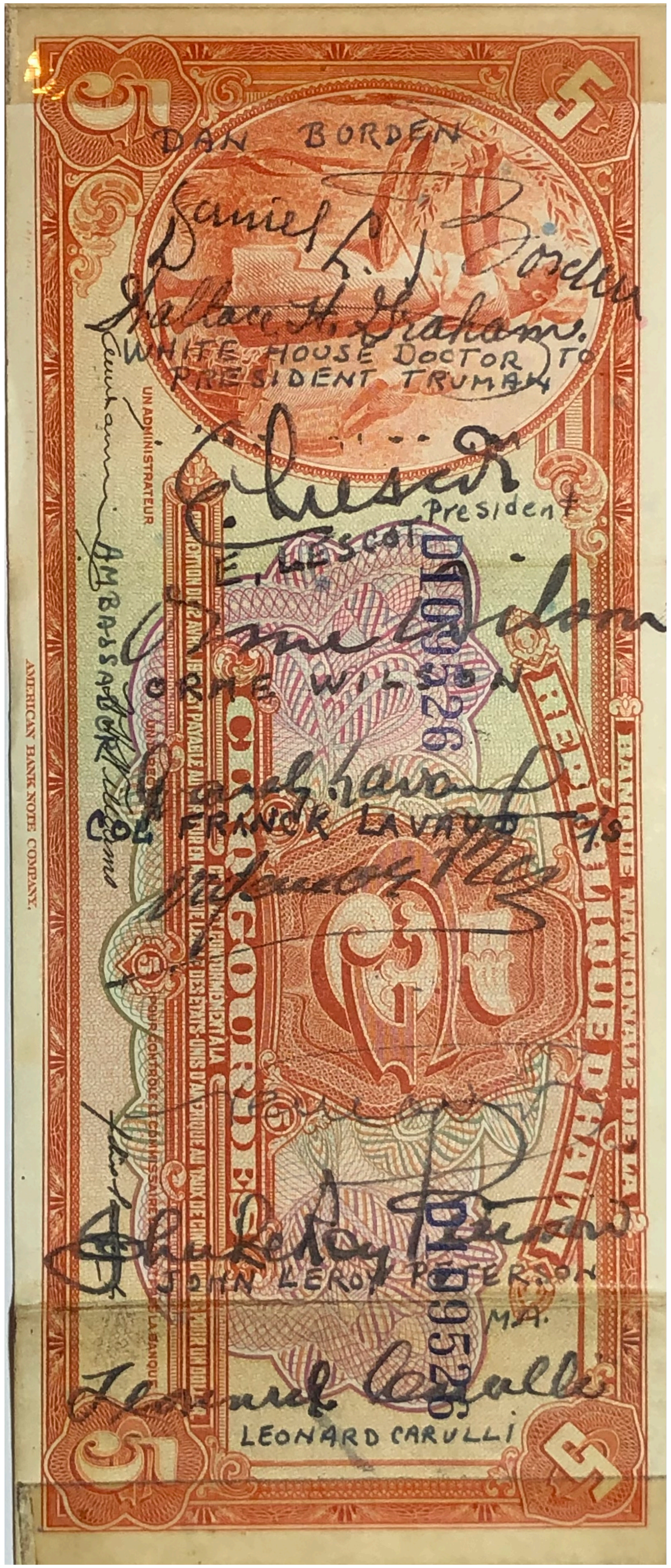

GOVERNMENT OF BARBADOS
ONE
ONE
BRADBURY, WILKINSON & Co LD
NEW MALDEN, SURREY, ENGLAND

Note # 130 - Front & Back
Jamaica - Five Shillings
Series 1 November 1940 - S/N C48 01169


5/-
GOVERNMENT OF JAMAICA
CURRENCY NOTES ARE LEGAL TENDER FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANY AMOUNT
FIVE SHILLINGS
1st November 1940
CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF CURRENCY
C/48 01169
Col R L Leurs
R.L.LEURS. C.O.
THOMAS DE LA RUE & COMPANY LIMITED, LONDON

Colonel R.L. Leurs
(Commanding Officer)


GOVERNMENT OF JAMAICA
5/-
FIVE SHILLINGS


DAN BORDEN
WHITE HOUSE DOCTOR TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN
President
E. LESCOT
ORME WILSON
COL FRANCK LAVAUD
JOHN LEROY PETERSON MA.
LEONARD CARULLI
D109526
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

Daniel L. J. Borden
(Director Federal Storage Company)
Major General Wallace H. Graham, USAF
(Physician to the President of the U.S.)
Antoine Louis Léocardie Élie Lescot
(President of Jamaica)

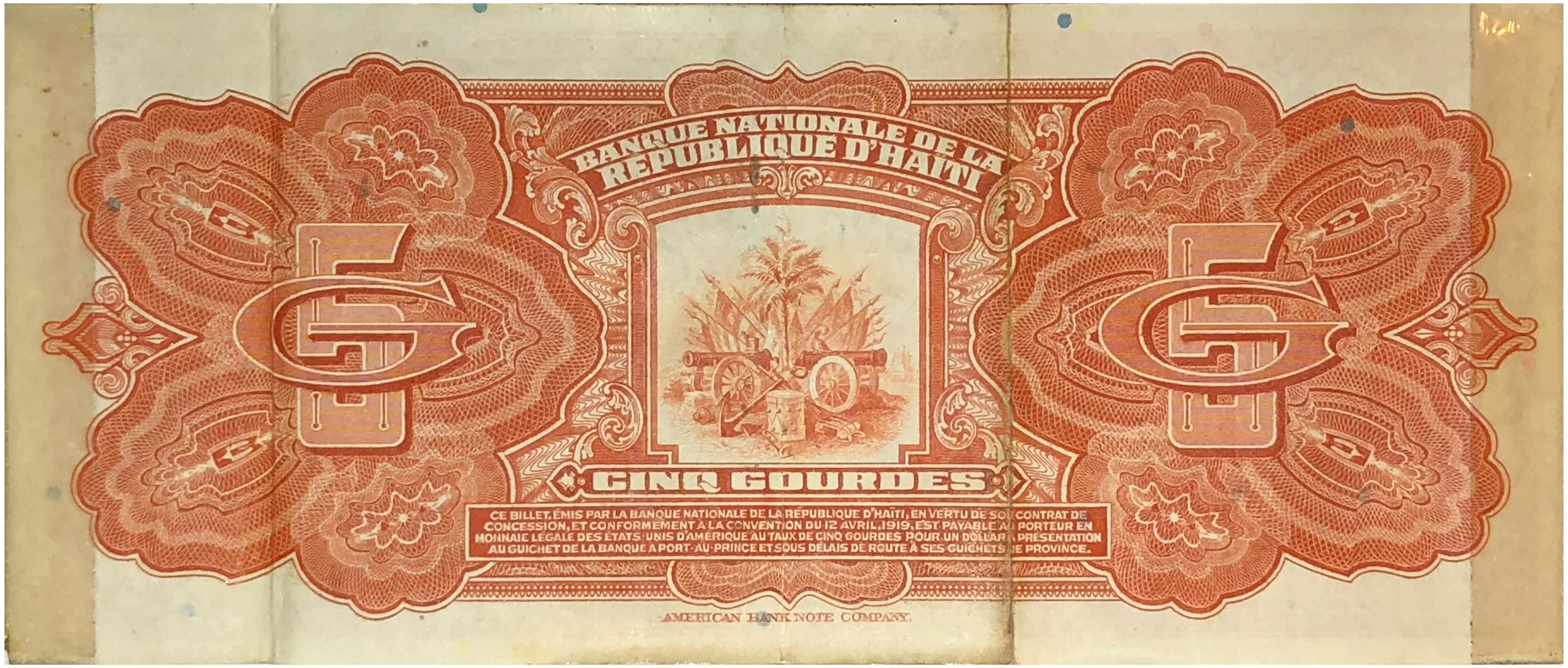
Marshall Orme Wilson, Jr.
(U.S. Ambassador to Haiti)
Colonel Frank Lavaud
(Chief of Staff)
?
?

Major John Leroy Peterson
(Military Attaché)

Warrant Officer Leonard Carulli, US Army

Note # 131 - Front - Haiti - Five Gourdes
S/N D109526

Note # 131 - Back


BANQUE NATIONALE DE LA REPUBLIQUE D'HAITI
5
5
CINQ GOURDES
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

CE BILLET, ÉMIS PAR LA BANQUE NATIONALE DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE D'HAITI, EN VERTU DE SON CONTRAT DE CONCESSION, ET CONFORMÉMENT A LA CONVENTION DU 12 AVRIL, 1919, EST PAYABLE AU PORTEUR EN MONNAIE LÉGALE DES ÉTATS-UNIS D'AMÉRIQUE AU TAUX DE CINQ GOURDES POUR UN DOLLAR À PRÉSENTATION AU GUICHET DE LA BANQUE A PORT-AU-PRINCE ET SOUS DÉLAIS DE ROUTE À SES GUICHETS DE PROVINCE.

SATURDAY - 27 October 1945

Up at 6:30 and hurriedly packed a few last items. The uniform I intended to wear was almost devoid of insignia. Had used practically all my insignia on the uniforms already packed.

Got down to the office at about three minutes to eight and attended the 8 o'clock briefing. It was good. Had a little conference with Clarke, Weckerling and Peabody to clear up last minute matters.

Went through the promotions with Reed and Johnson. I am a little doubtful that we will get many of this group approved as promotions are bound to tighte up materially. Some of the cases were not particularly strong. I do not believe in putting in weak cases, but decided in these cases I should have a try for the sake of morale in both activites.

Got away from the office about five minutes of 10 and had a quick run to the airdrome. The day was clear, chilly with a cold NW wind blowing. Mrs. Pabst and Mrs. Stabler were there to see us off. The plane (a C-117 #2554 with Captain Silas J. Minton, Lieut. Francis M. Radditz, Jr., T/Sgt Robert L. Coutts and Sgt. Umberto G. Costanzo as carew) was not quite ready to go.

The 40 rifles (Garrands) had been put aboard this morning. Col. Richards and Ordnance had done a good job in locating them at the freight yards and getting them aboard. The ammunition was also on board as was all of the baggage, rations and other items we were taking.

The plane had some seats taken out and a bed plus a large, but very light table installed. The plane is new, having only about 200 hours. One of the engines has been in for the life of the plane, and the other for about 100 hours.

Captain Minton, pilot, has not been south, but seems to be a competent steady reliable officer. He has been flying with ATC in Turkey and has been in charge in Ankara.

The co-pilot has British wings which indicates that he got some training with the British or Canadians. The steward is a New Yorker of Italian descent; is very anxious to please and is right on the job. He had his plane looking very well. The engineer cannot be judged yet.

By 1030 we were off and on our way non-stop to Memphis in clear cold weather. The heater worked well and we had an uneventful 800 mile flight in five hours. Were on the ground there only 15 minutes refueling. Passengers did not leave the plane while the crew was getting the clearance. Memphis personnel were very courteous to us.

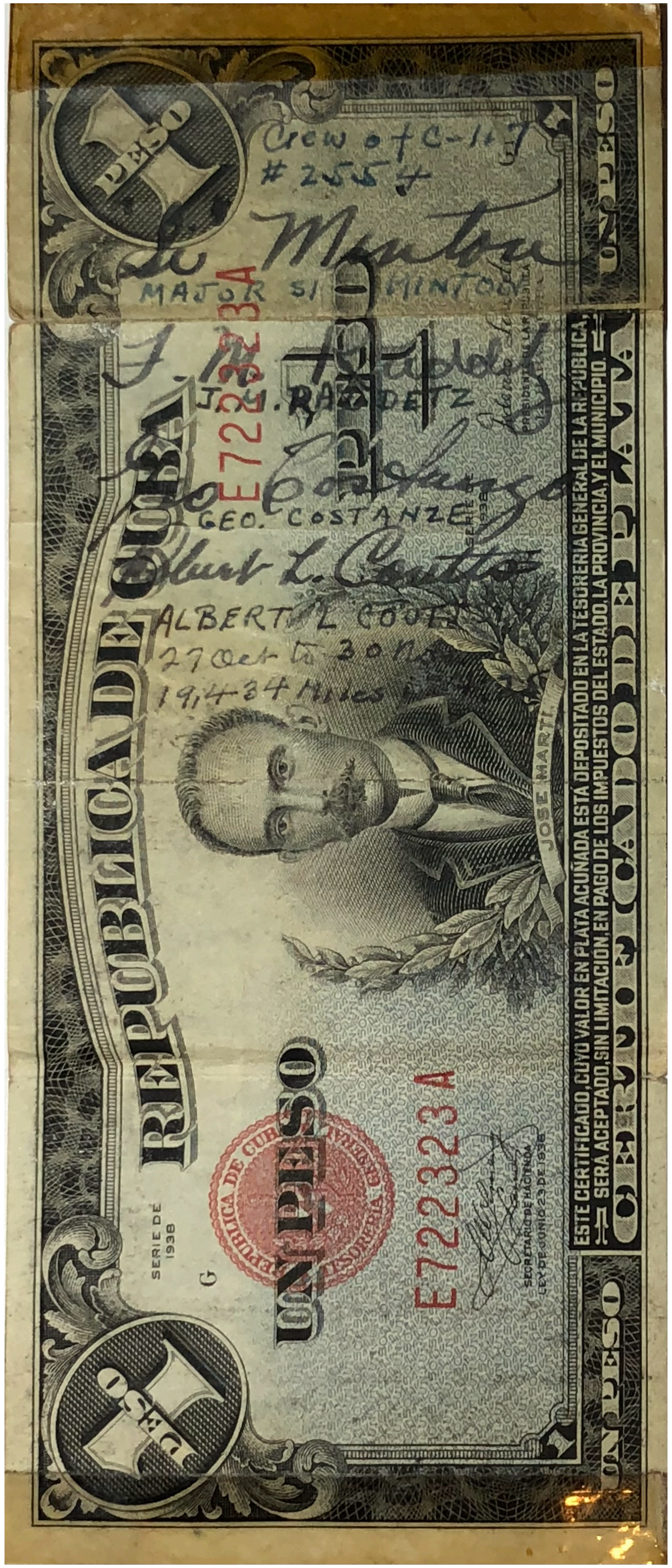
At Memphis, they told me that the Ferrying Division Base there was using practically all of its personnel to ferry airplanes to Oak Ridge where they were to be stripped of all their accessories, cut into pieces and bailed up for metal.

Took off from Memphis at 1545 and in continued clear weather, flew the remaining 680 miles to San Antonio in 4 hours and 5 minutes. It was about an hour after dark when we landed at Kelley Field. Kelley Field had a very large number of airplanes stored on it. Apparently civilians were being used to the maximum extent. This made it difficult to get a few odd jobs we wished done.

Drove directly to town to the Plaza Hotel where my party stayed. Apparently rooms are still hard to get, but our reservations stood up.

Talked with Mary Williams and Mary Erickson and had dinner with the latter at the Saint Anthony.

Later in the evening Capt. Tillis called and asked me if I would take some of Gustavo Salinas' family to Mexico City. I told him I could not fly civilian passengers


REPUBLICA DE CUBA
UN PESO
E722323A
JOSE MARTI
SERIE DE 1938

"Crew of C-47 #2554"

Major Silas J. Minton, USAC

Lieutenant Francis M. Radditz, USAC

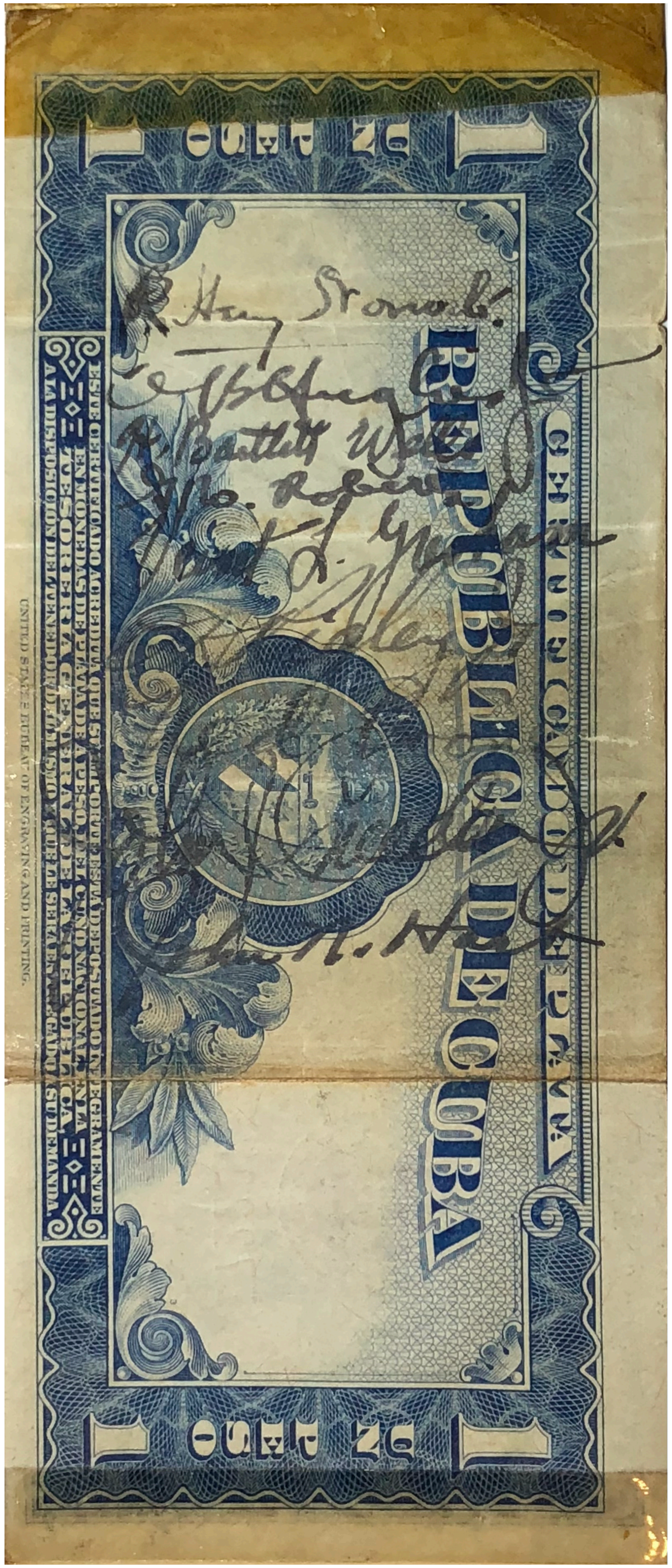
Sergeant Umberto George Costanzo, USAC

Tech Sergeant Robert L. Coutts, USAC

"27 Oct to 30 Nov - 19,434 Miles"

Note # 132 - Front
Cuba - One Peso
Series 1938 - S/N E722323A

Note # 132 - Back

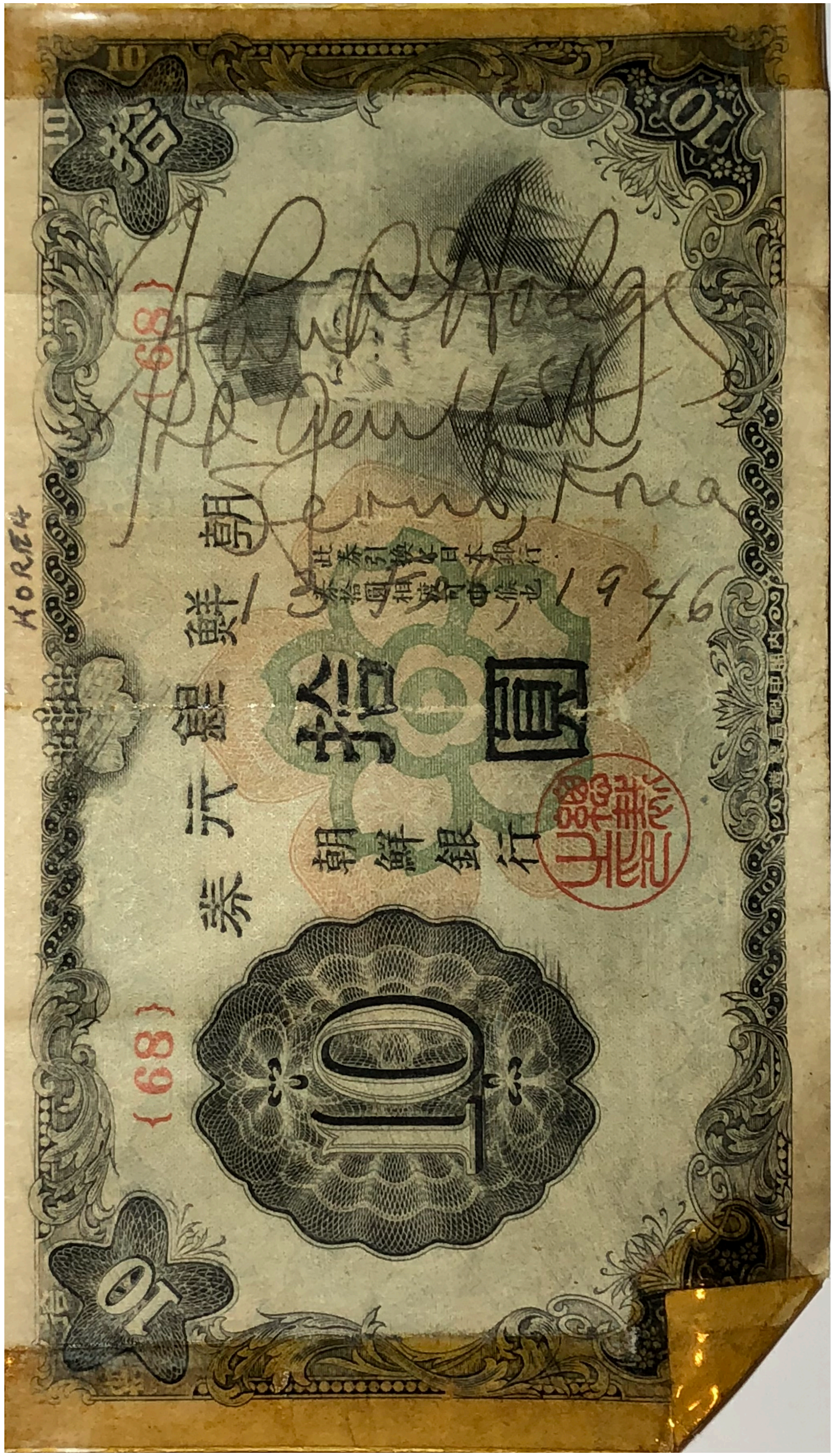


Raymond Henry Norweb
(U.S. Ambassador to Cuba)
H. Bartlett Wells
?
?
J.H. Rigley, Jr.
Ted Boone

John J. Creedon, Jr.
John N. Hart

Raymond Henry Norweb (right) and his wife Emery May Norweb in 1923

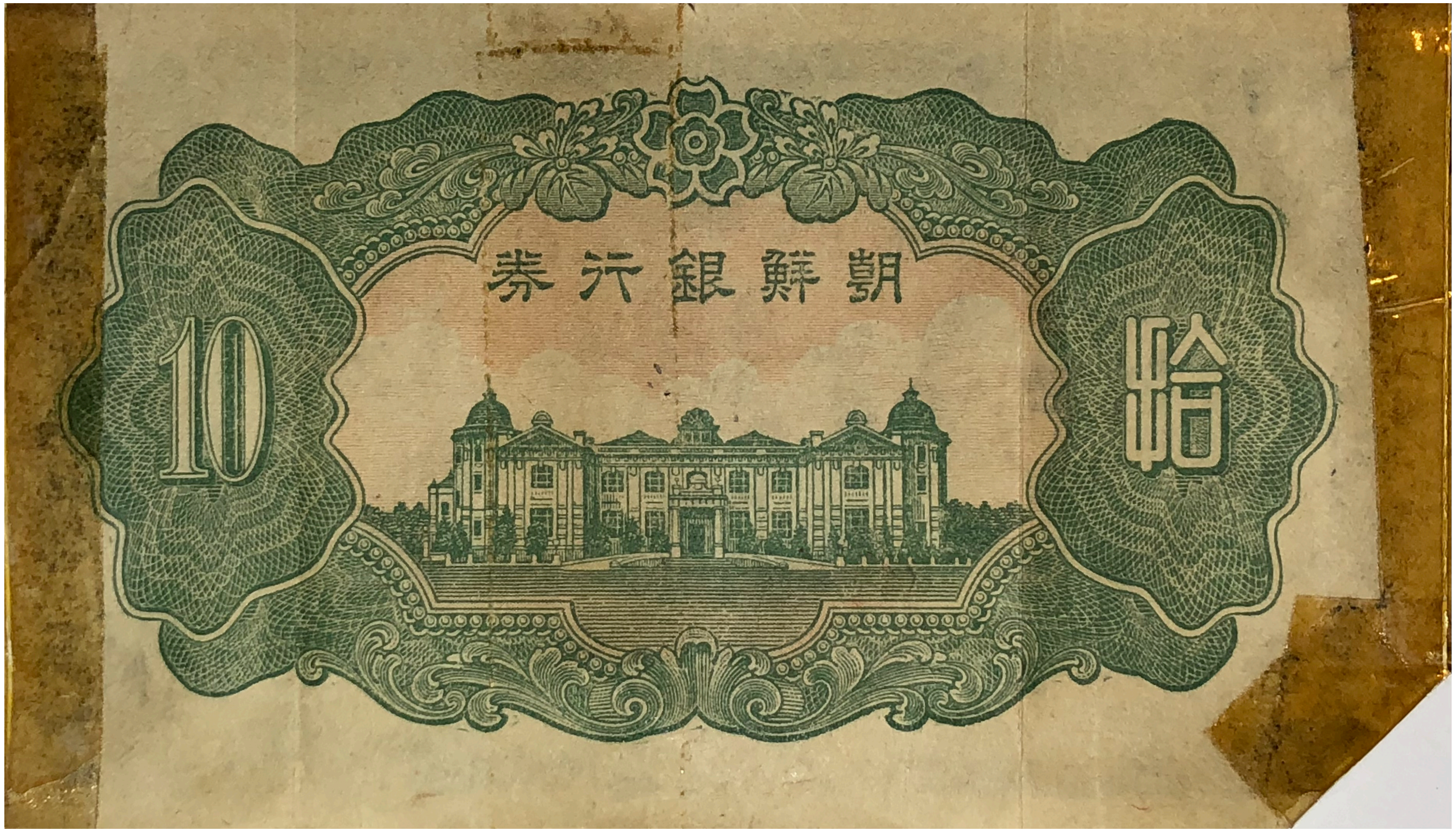
RAYMOND HENRY NORWEB (31 May 1894 - 1 Oct. 1983) held diplomatic posts around the world. He was born in England after which the family moved to Elyria, Ohio, in 1907. Norweb received his B.A. from Harvard in 1916 then entered the diplomatic service that same year with a post in Paris, France. Between 1923-1948 he was assigned to posts covering much of the globe: Japan, the Dutch East Indies, the Hague, Chile, Mexico, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, Peru, Portugal, and Cuba. He retired in 1948. Norweb was considered an authority on coins and coin collecting. The Norwebs donated their specimen of the 1913 Liberty Head nickel to the Smithsonian Institution's National Numismatic Collection in 1978 to commemorate their sixtieth wedding anniversary.



Lieutenant General John Reed Hodge, US Army
(Commanding General XXIV Corps, Ryukyus)

"Seoul, Korea - 13 Feb. 1946"

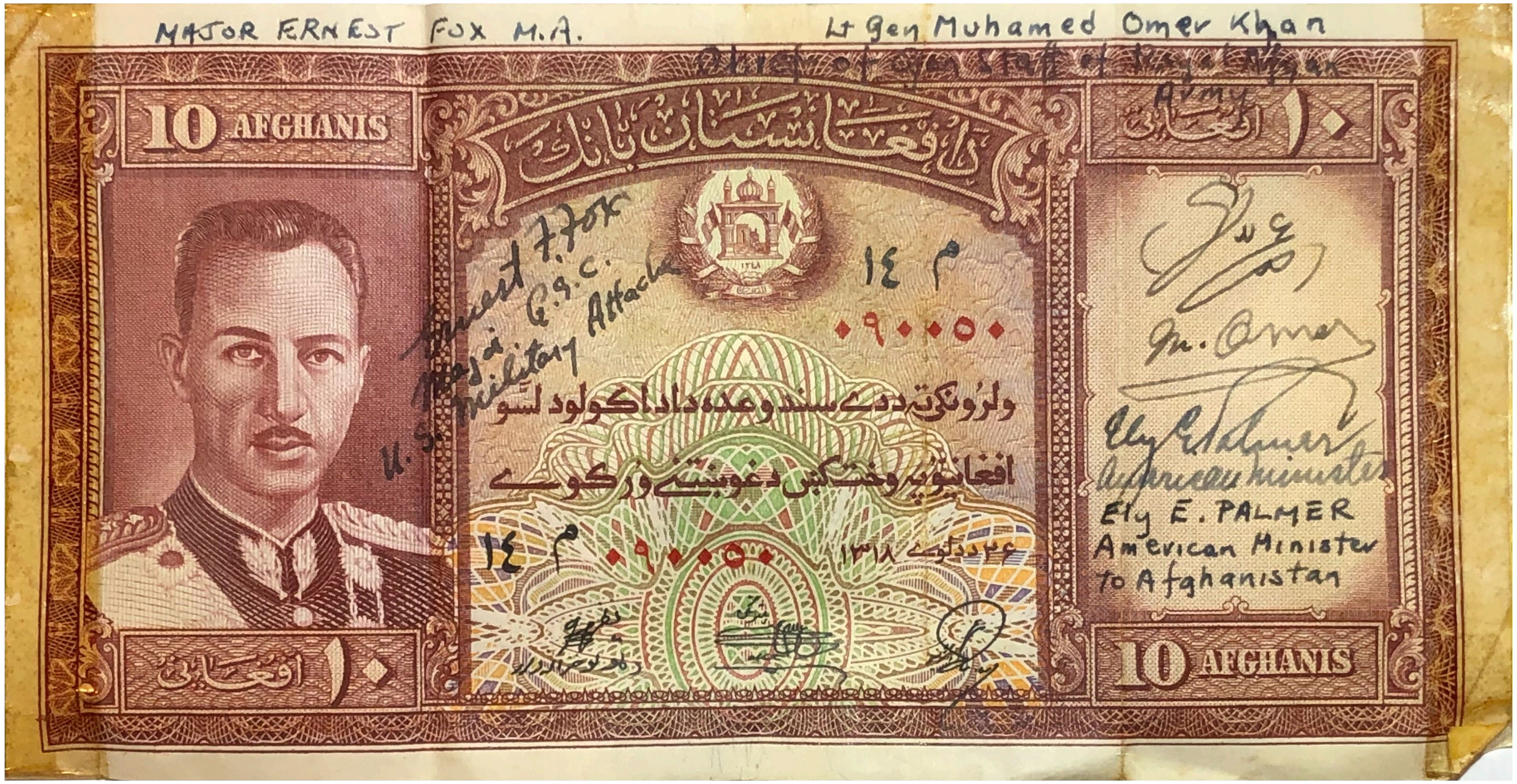
Note # 133 - Front
Korea - Ten Yen
Series 1945 - Block Number {68}



Note # 133 - Back

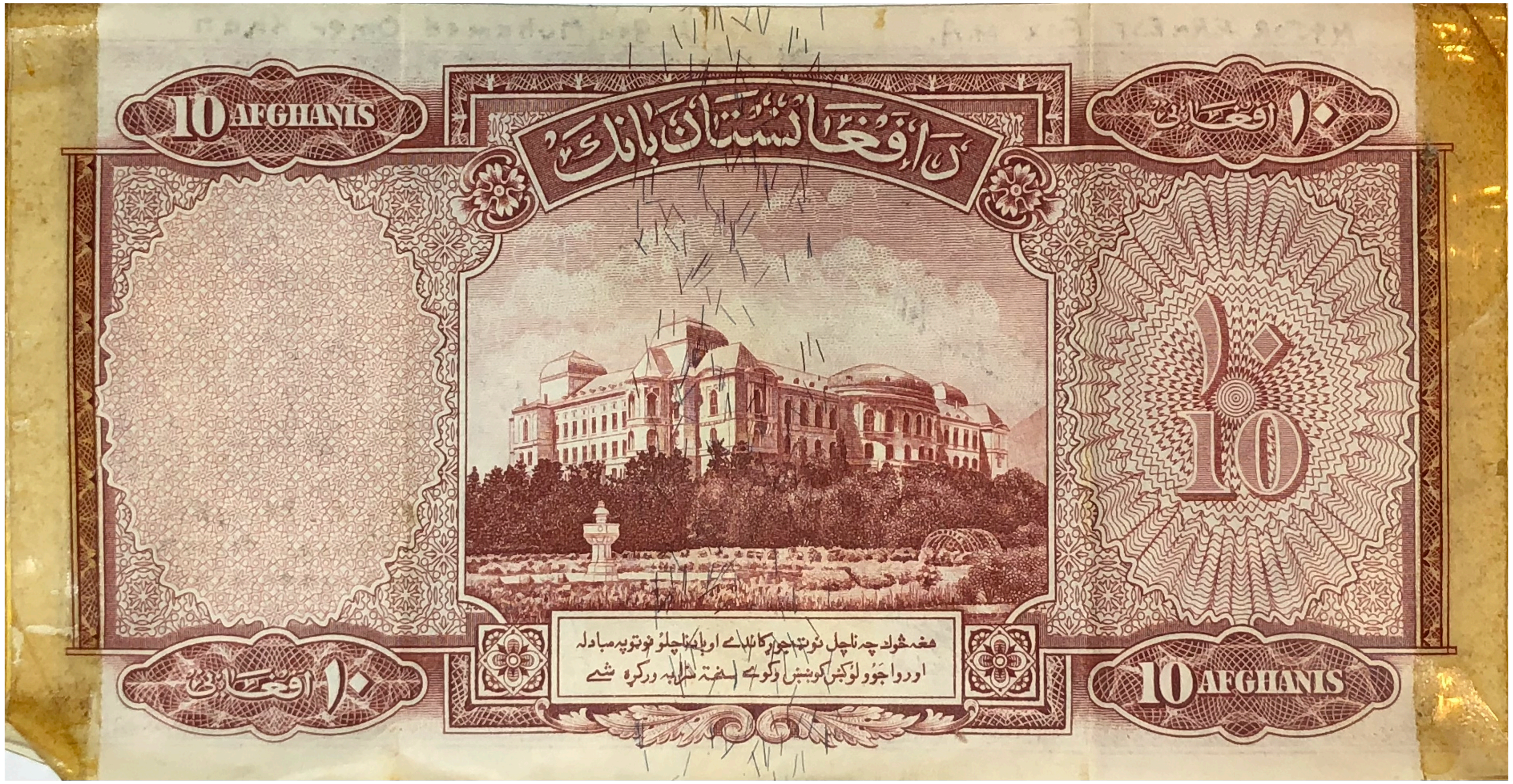
Major Ernest F. Fox, US Army
(Military Attaché)

Lieutenant General Muhammad Omer Khan
(Chief of General Staff of Royal Afghan Army)


MAJOR ERNEST FOX M.A.
Lt Gen Muhamed Omer Khan
Army
10 AFGHANIS
د افغانستان بانک
Ernest F. Fox
Major G.S.C.
U.S. Military Attache
م ۱۴
۰۹۰۰۵۰
M. Omar
Ely E. Palmer
American Minister
Ely E. PALMER
American Minister
To Afghanistan
۱۰ افغانی
10 AFGHANIS

Ely Eliot Palmer
(U.S. Minister to Afghanistan)

Note # 134 - Front
Afghanistan - Ten Afghanis
Series 1939 (SH1318) - S/N 191101

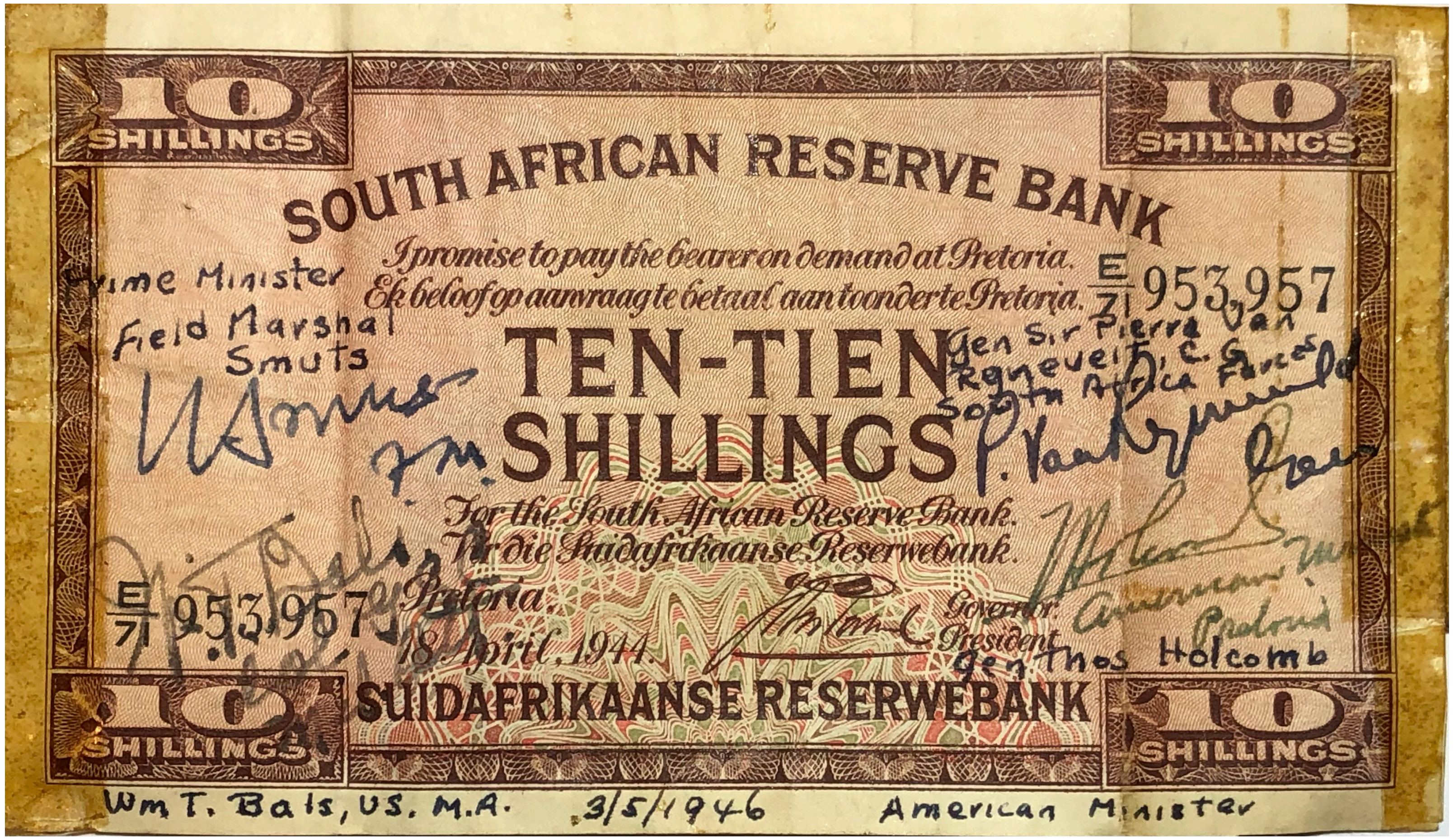


10 AFGHANIS
د افغانستان بانک
۱۰ افغانی
10
10 AFGHANIS

Note # 134 - Back

Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts
(Prime Minister of South Africa)

General Pierre H. A. Van Ryneveld
(Commanding General South African Forces)

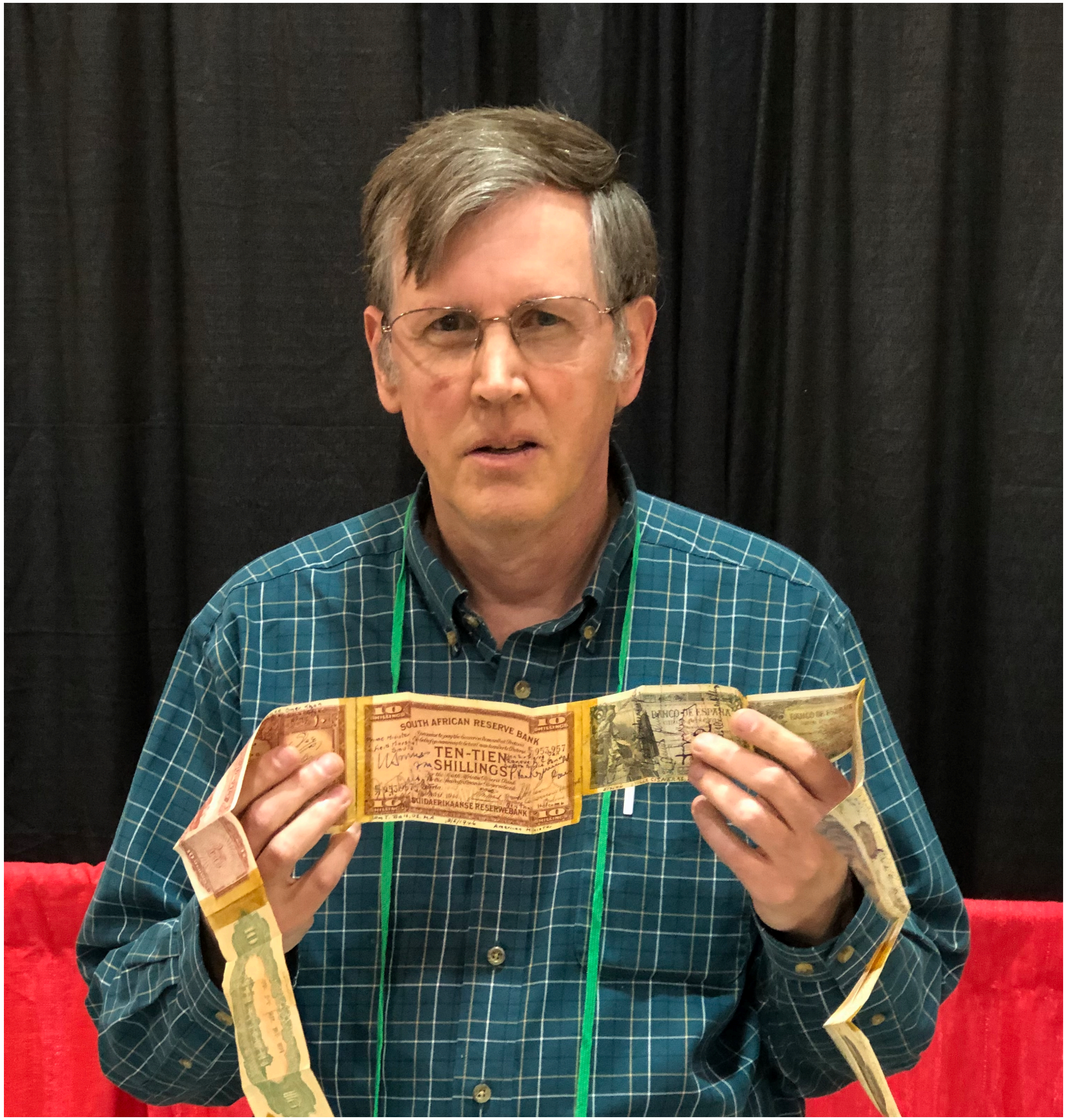

10 SHILLINGS
SOUTH AFRICAN RESERVE BANK
I promise to pay the bearer on demand at Pretoria.
Ek beloof op aanvraag te betaal aan toonder te Pretoria.
E/71 953,957
TEN-TIEN SHILLINGS
For the South African Reserve Bank.
Vir die Suidafrikaanse Reserwebank.
Pretoria.
18 April, 1944.
Governor.
President.
SUIDAFRIKAANSE RESERWEBANK
Prime Minister Field Marshal Smuts
F.M.
Gen Sir Pierre Van Ryneveld, C.G. South Africa Forces
P. Van Ryneveld
Gen Thos Holcomb
American Minister
Pretoria
Wm T. Bals, US. M.A.
3/5/1946
American Minister

William T. Bals
(U.S. Military Attaché)

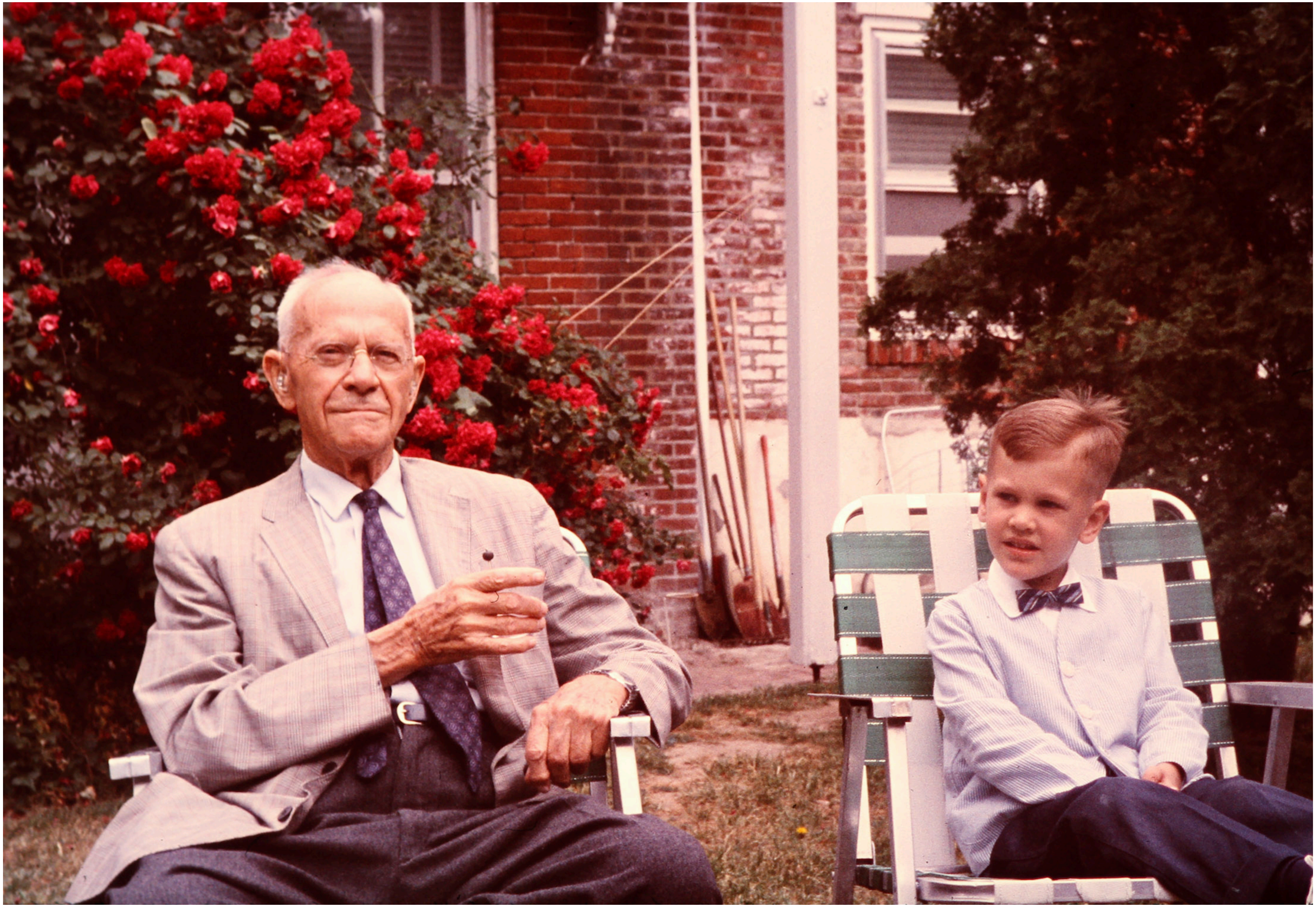
General Thomas Holcomb, USMC
(American Minister to South Africa)

"3/5/1946"

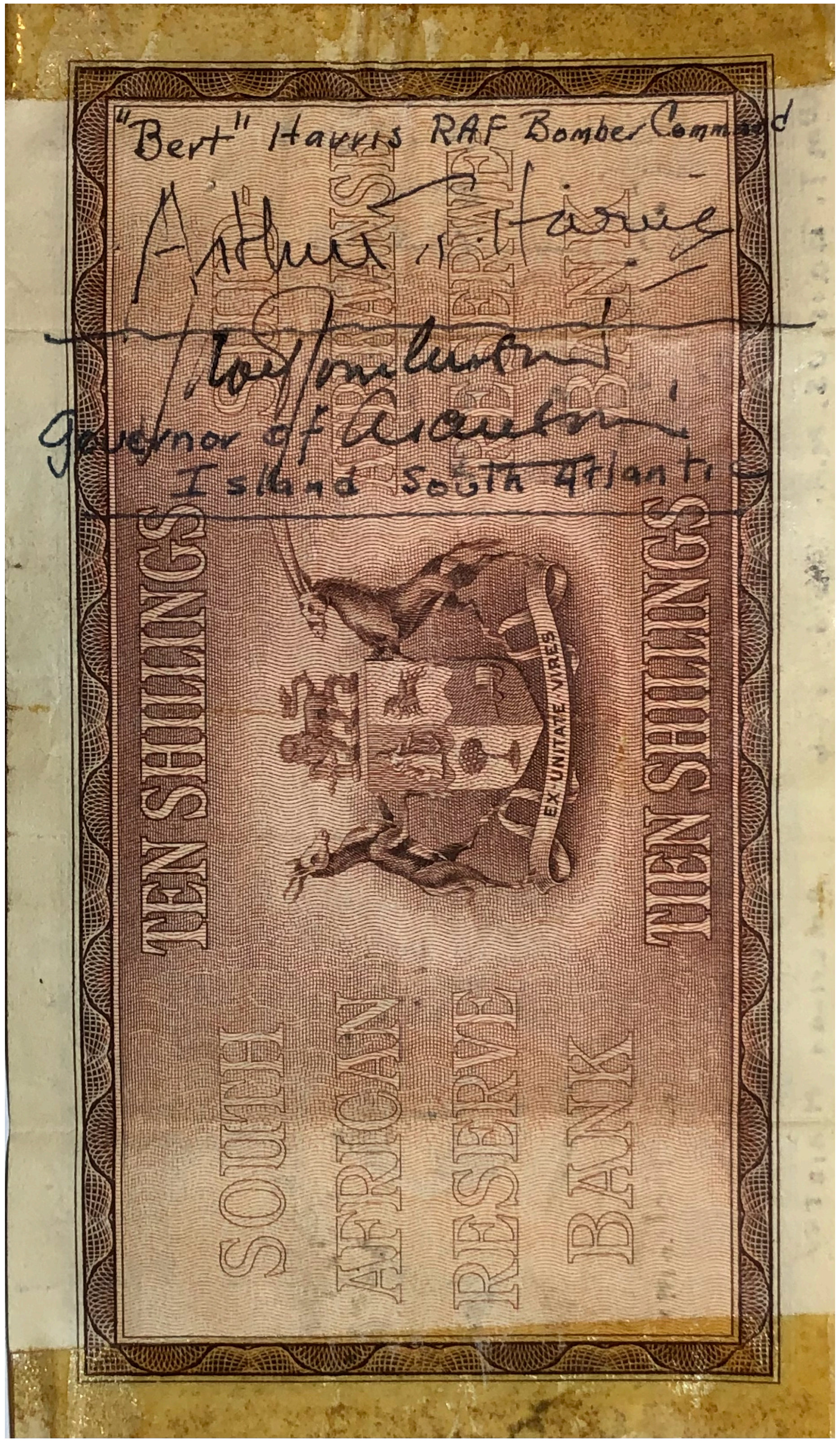
Note # 135 - Front
South Africa - Ten Shillings
Series 18 April 1944 - S/N E71 953957



Eric Holcomb holding the snorter signed by his great uncle General Thomas Holcomb, USMC, at the ANA National Money Show in Phoenix, March 10, 2023.



Eric Holcomb at the home of his great uncle General
Thomas Holcomb, USMC, in New Castle, Delaware
circa 1965

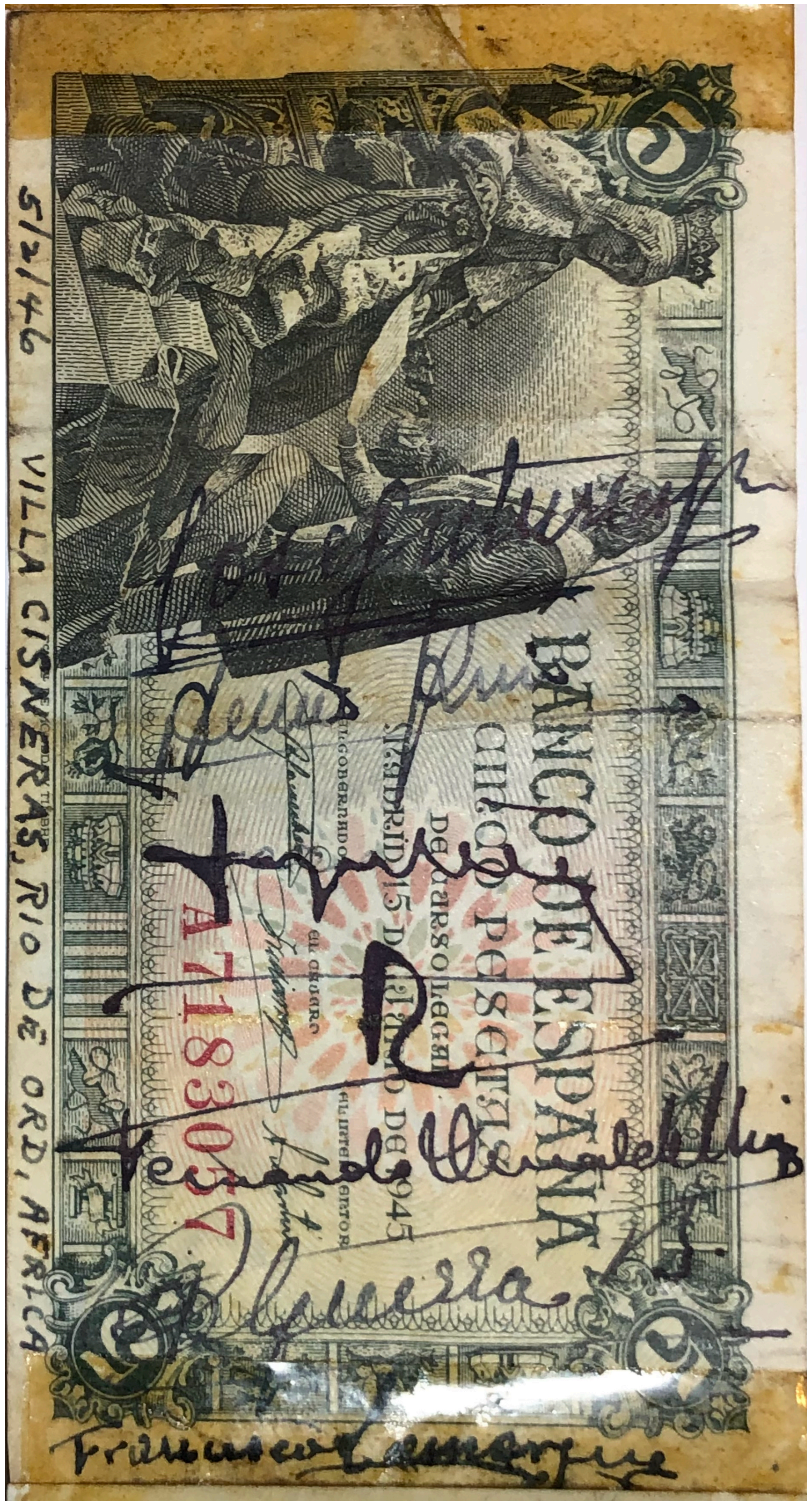

"Bert" Harris RAF Bomber Command
Arthur T. Harris
Governor of Ascension Island South Atlantic
TEN SHILLINGS
TEN SHILLINGS
SOUTH AFRICAN RESERVE BANK
EX UNITATE VIRES

Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur Travers Harris
(RAF Bomber Command)

Colonel James N. Tomlinson, UK
"Governor of Ascension Island South Atlantic"

Note # 135 - Back

Note # 136 - Front
Spain - Five Pesetas
Series 15 June 1945 - S/N A7183057


5/2/46
VILLA CISNERAS, RIO DE ORO, AFRICA
BANCO DE ESPAÑA
CINCO PESETAS
MADRID 15 DE JUNIO DE 1945
A7183057

“5/2/46 - VILLA CISNEROS, RIO DE ORO, AFRICA”

?

?

?

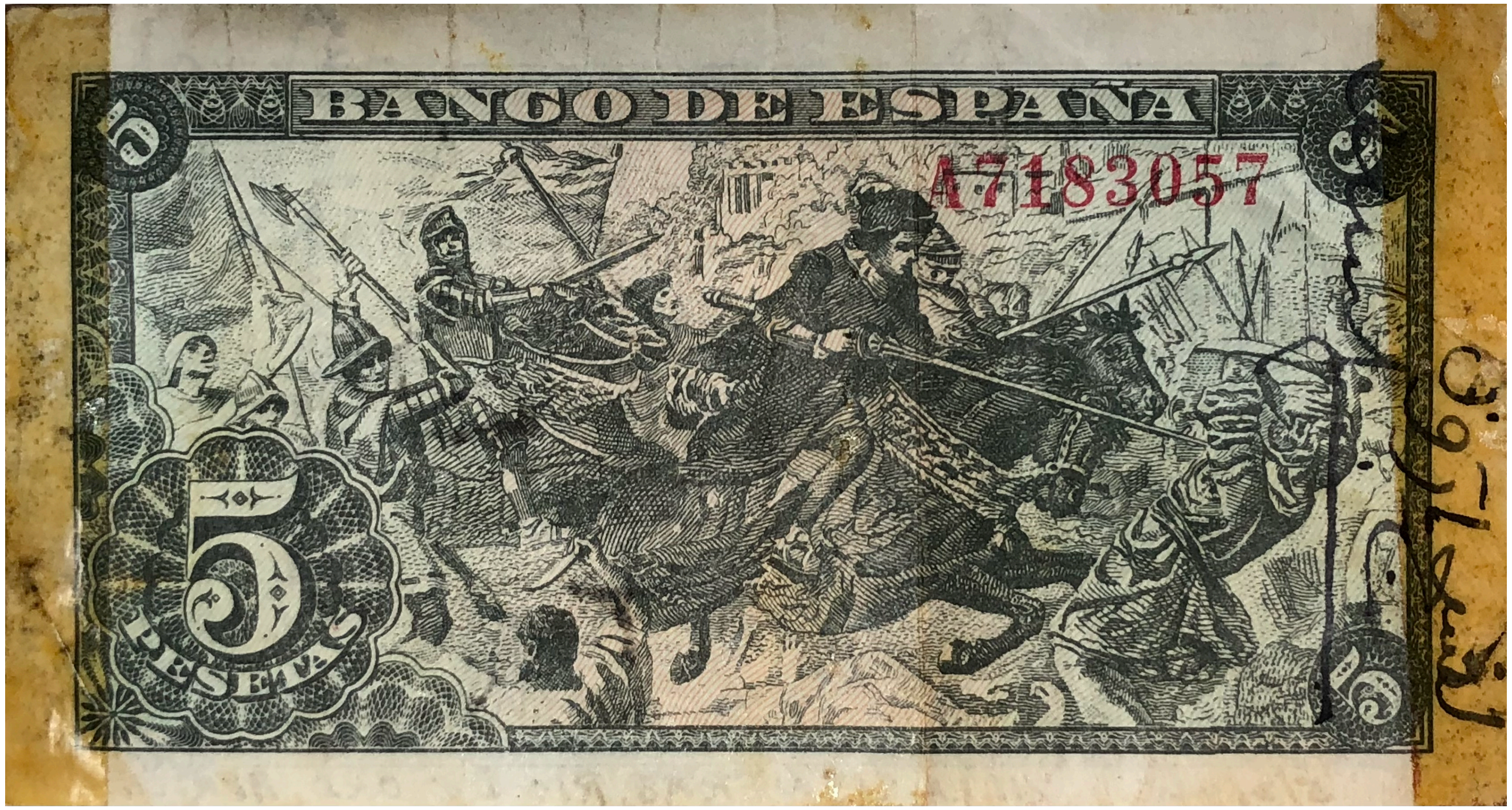
?

?

?

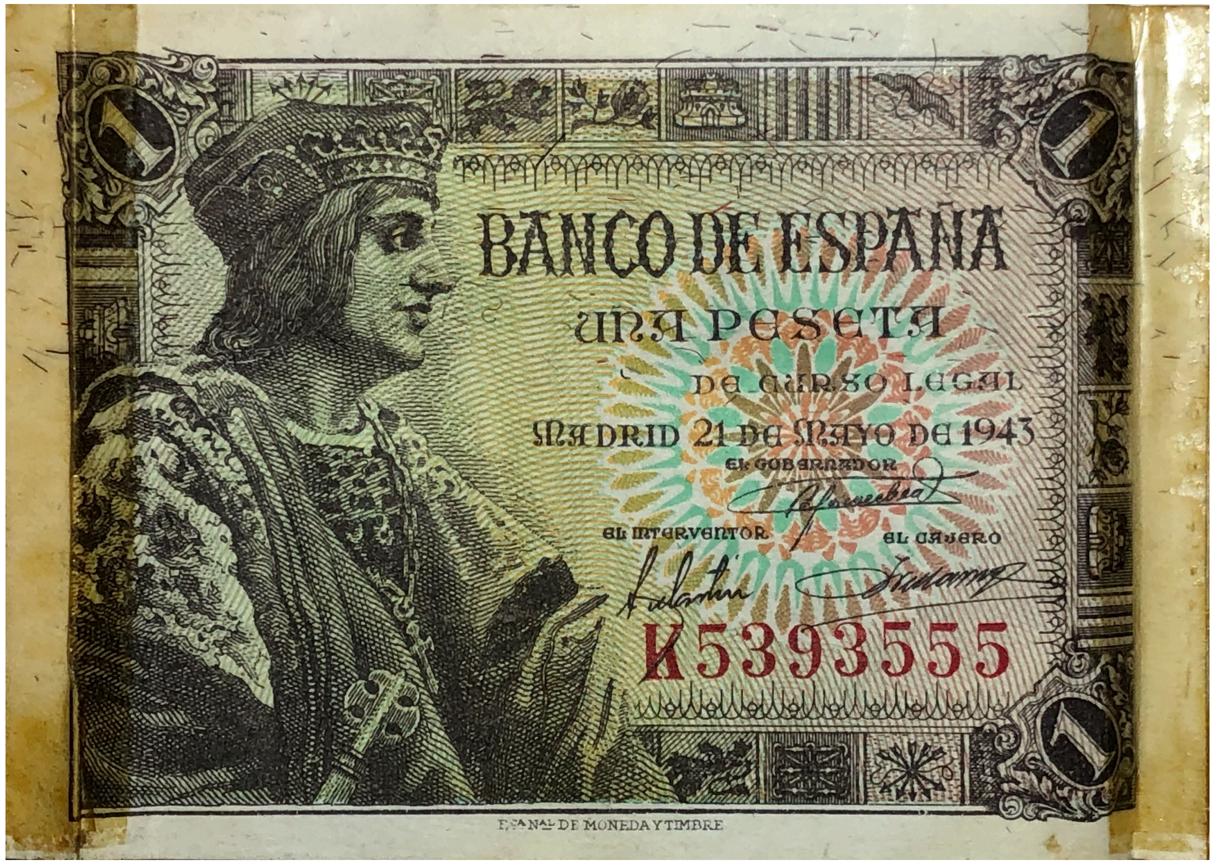
?

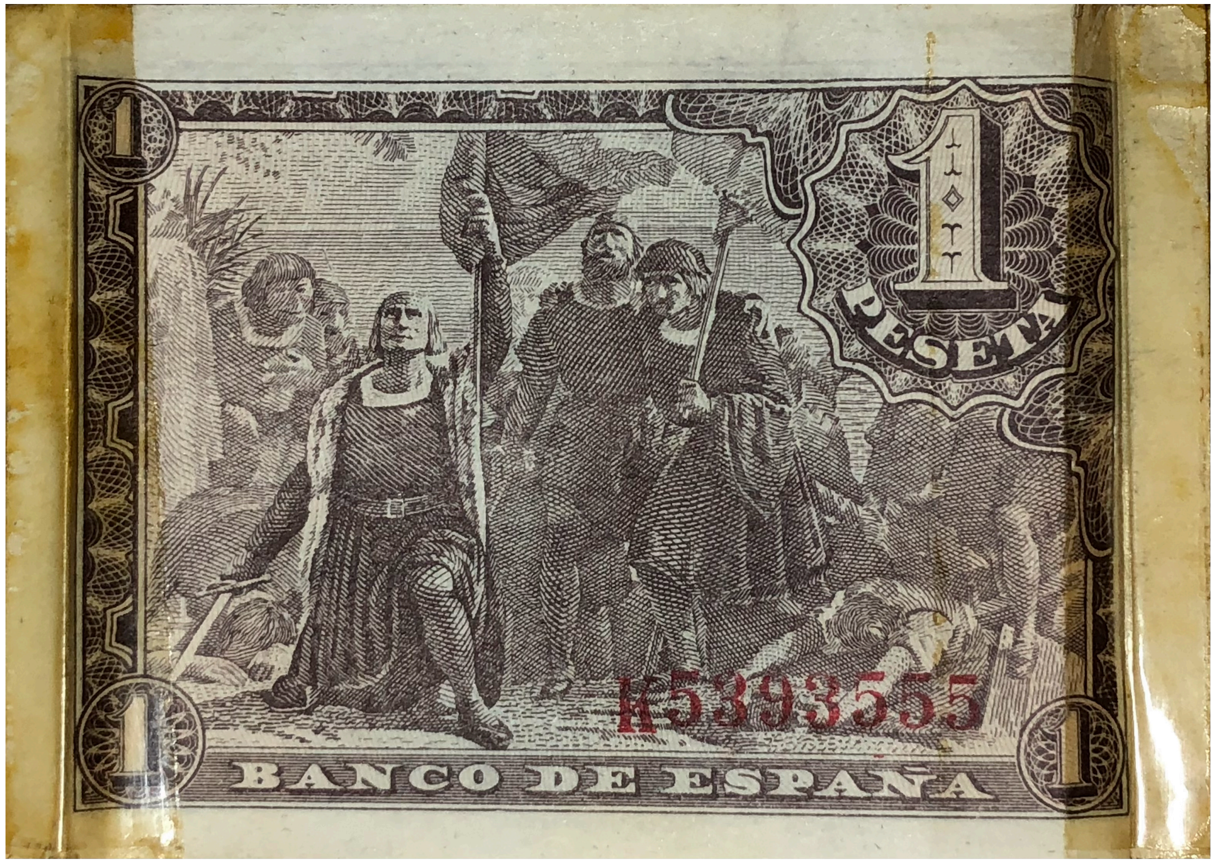
Note # 136 - Back


BANCO DE ESPAÑA
A7183057
5
5 PESETAS

?

Note # 137 - Front & Back
Spain - One Pesetas
Series 21 May 1943 - S/N K5393555

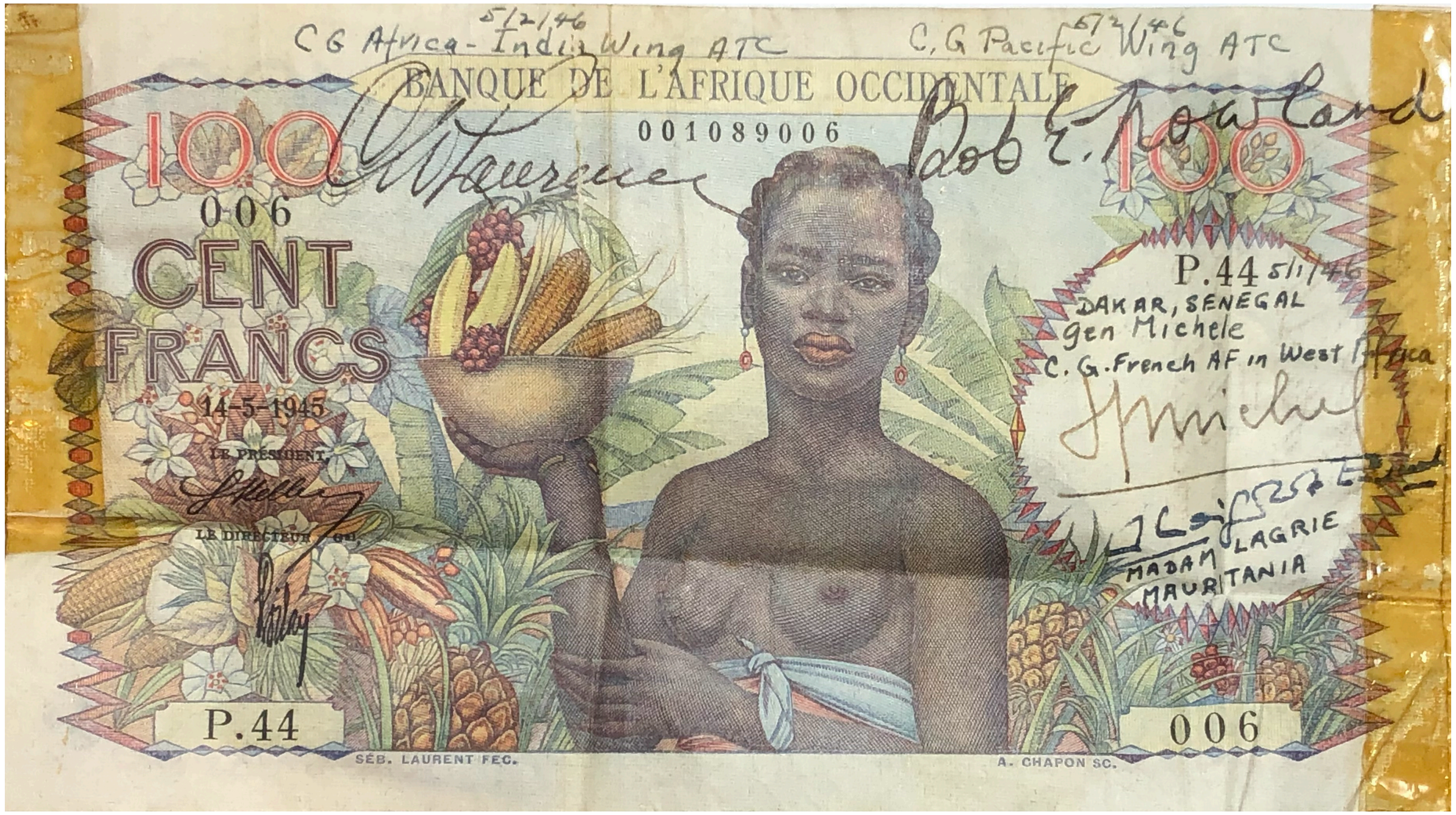

BANCO DE ESPAÑA
UNA PESETA
DE CURSO LEGAL
MADRID 21 DE MAYO DE 1943
EL GOBERNADOR
EL INTERVENTOR
EL CAJERO
K5393555
1
FCA. NAL. DE MONEDA Y TIMBRE


1
PESETA
K5393555
BANCO DE ESPAÑA

Brigadier General Charles White Lawrence, USAAF
(Commanding General Africa-India Wing, Air Transport Command)

Brigadier General Bob Edward Nowland, USAAF
(Commanding General Pacific Wing, Air Transport Command)

"5/2/46"


5/2/46
CG Africa-India Wing ATC
5/2/46
C.G Pacific Wing ATC
BANQUE DE L'AFRIQUE OCCIDENTALE
001089006
100
100
C W Lawrence
Bob E. Nowland
006
CENT FRANCS
14-5-1945
LE PRÉSIDENT
LE DIRECTEUR GÉNÉRAL
P.44
P.44 5/1/46
DAKAR, SENEGAL
gen Michele
C.G. French AF in West Africa
H Michel
MADAM LAGRIE
MAURITANIA
006
SÉB. LAURENT FEC.
A. CHAPON SC.

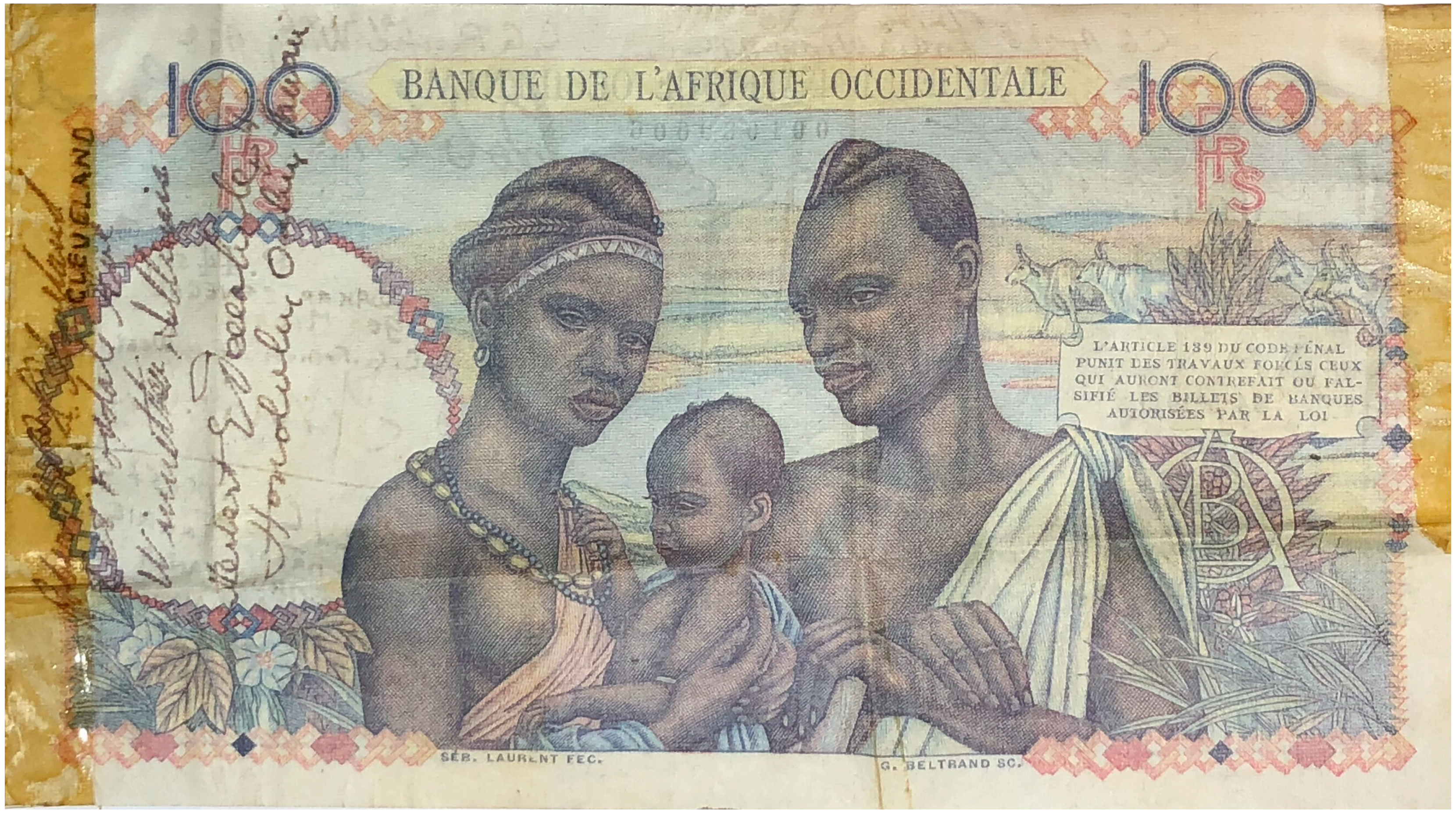
"5/1/46
Dakar, Senegal"

Brigadier General Henry-Léon Michel, France
(Commanding General Armée de l'Air in West Africa)

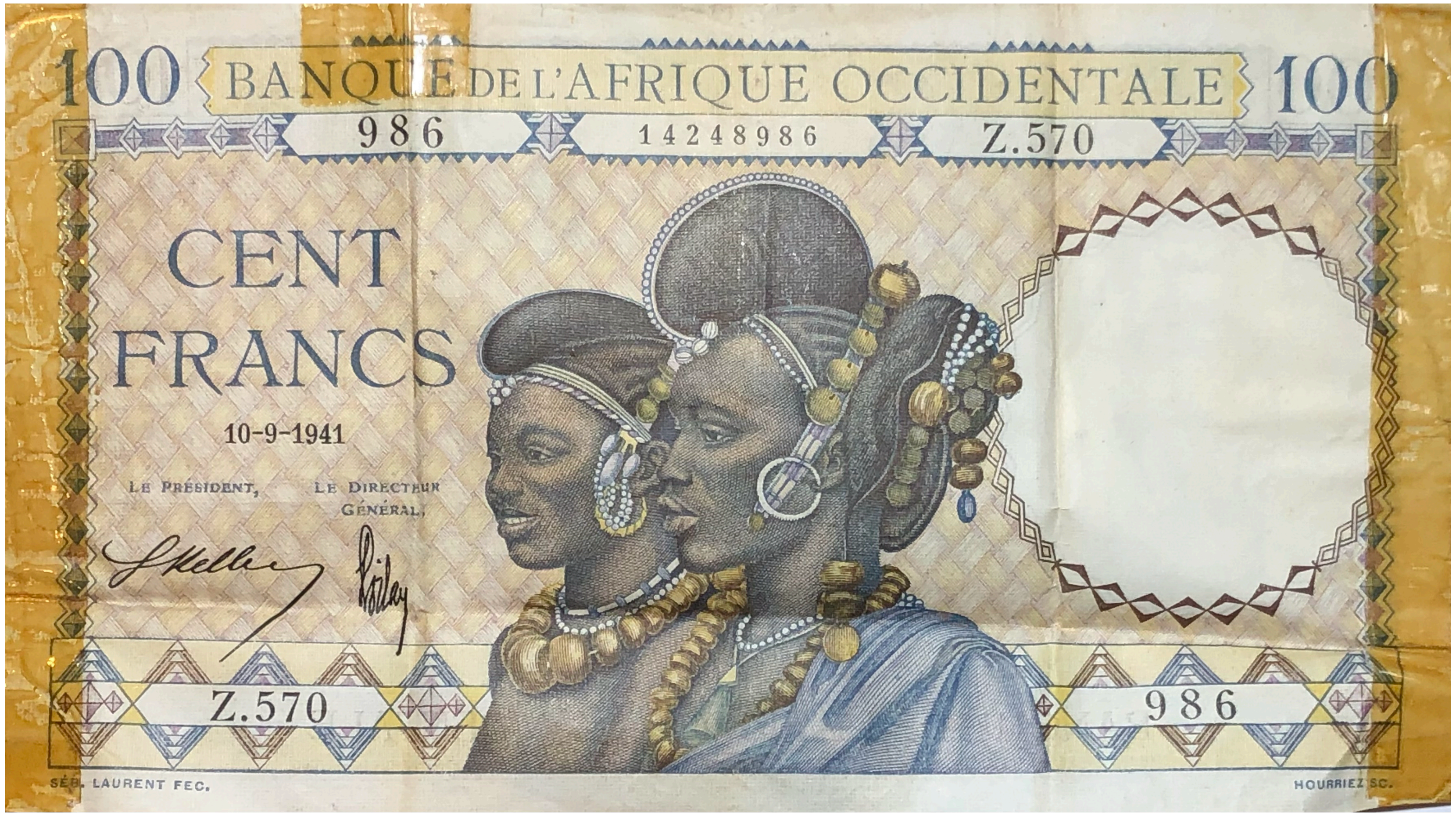
Note # 138 - Front
French West Africa - 100 Francs
Series 14 May 1945 - S/N 001089006

?

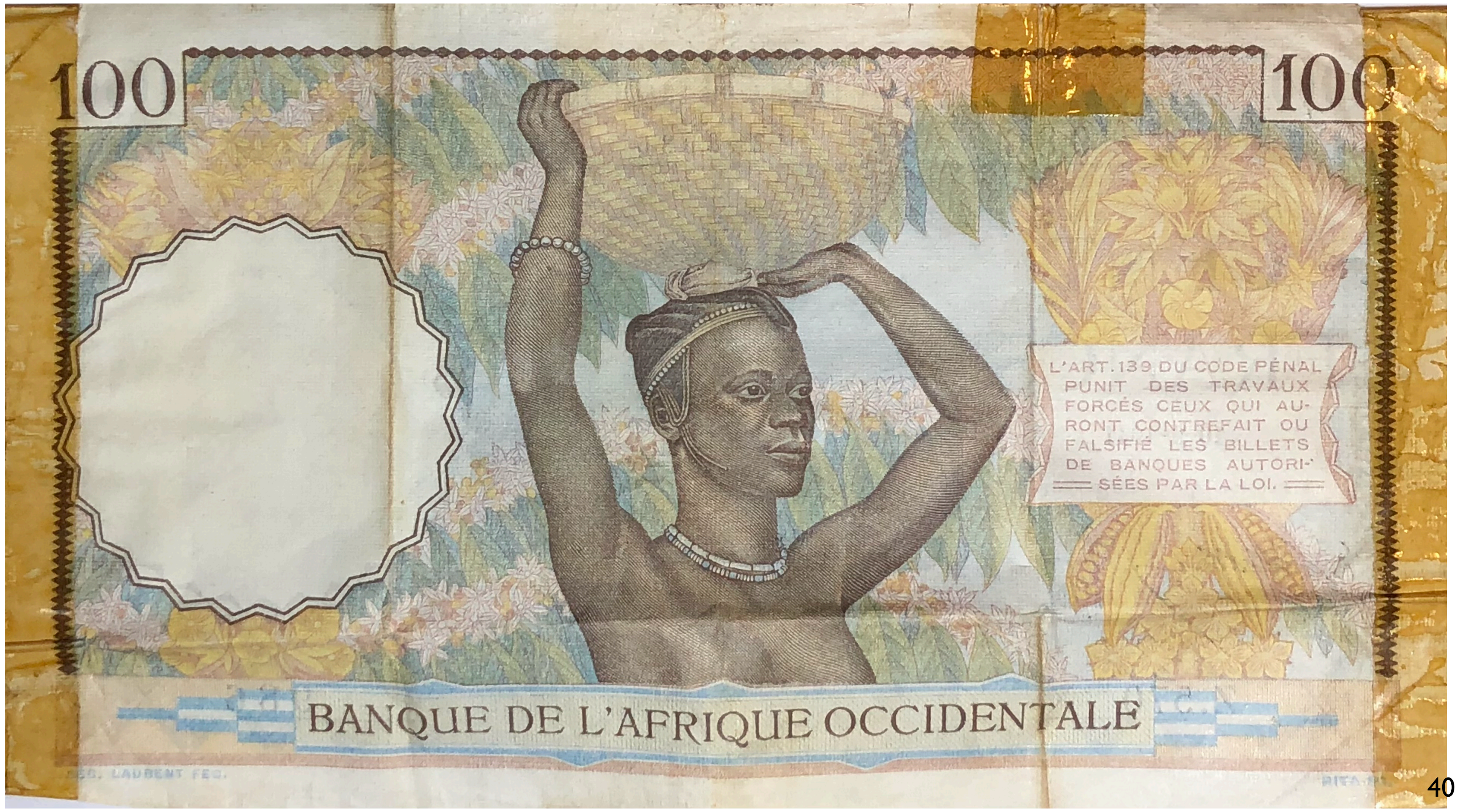
?

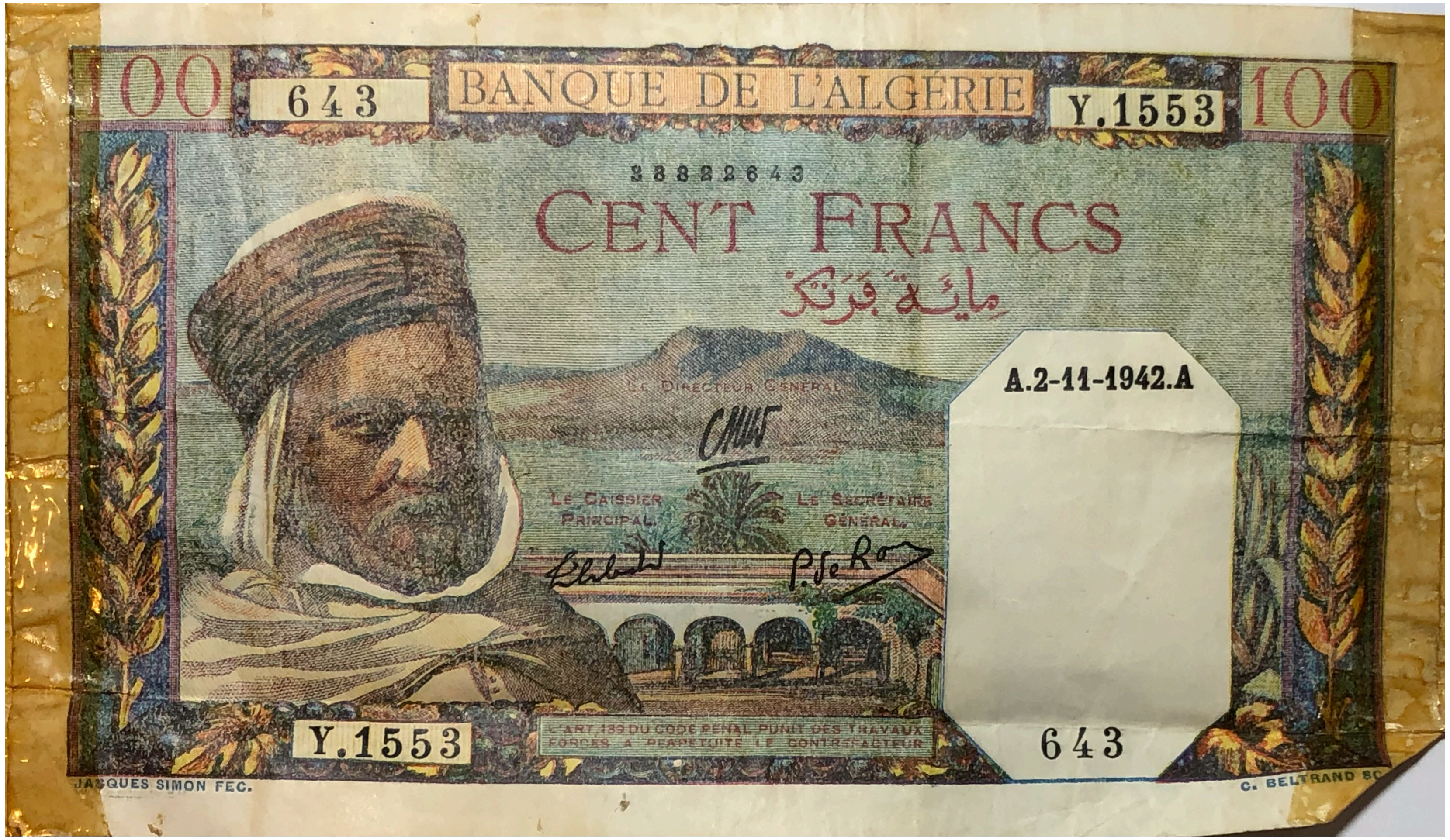

100
BANQUE DE L'AFRIQUE OCCIDENTALE
100
FRS
CLEVELAND
L'ARTICLE 139 DU CODE PÉNAL PUNIT DES TRAVAUX FORCÉS CEUX QUI AURONT CONTREFAIT OU FALSIFIÉ LES BILLETS DE BANQUES AUTORISÉES PAR LA LOI
Honolulu Oahu
SEB. LAURENT FEC.
G. BELTRAND SC.

Note # 138 - Back

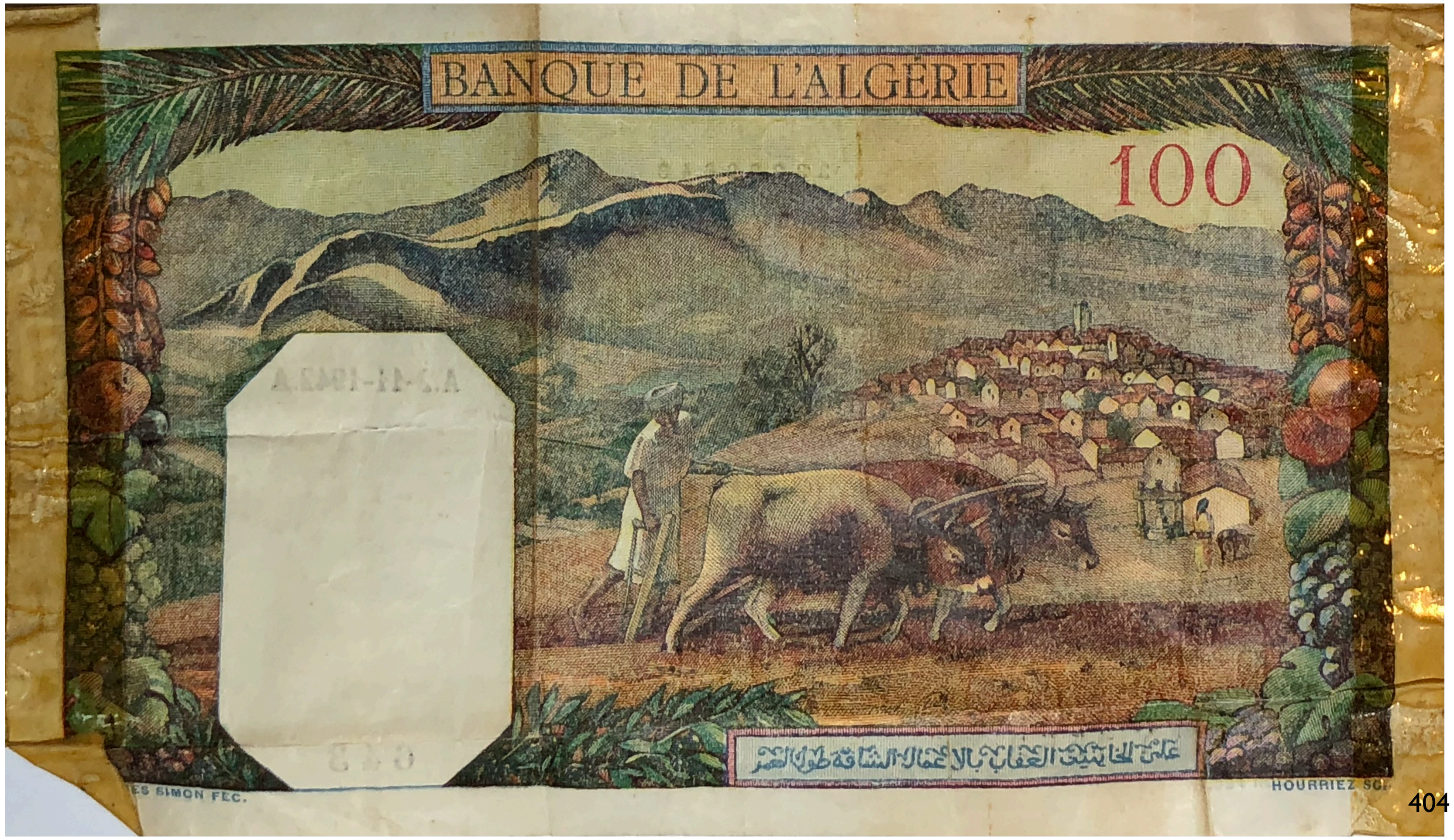

100
BANQUE DE L'AFRIQUE OCCIDENTALE
100
986
14248986
Z.570
CENT FRANCS
10-9-1941
LE PRÉSIDENT,
LE DIRECTEUR GÉNÉRAL,
Z.570
986
SÉB. LAURENT FEC.
HOURRIEZ SC.

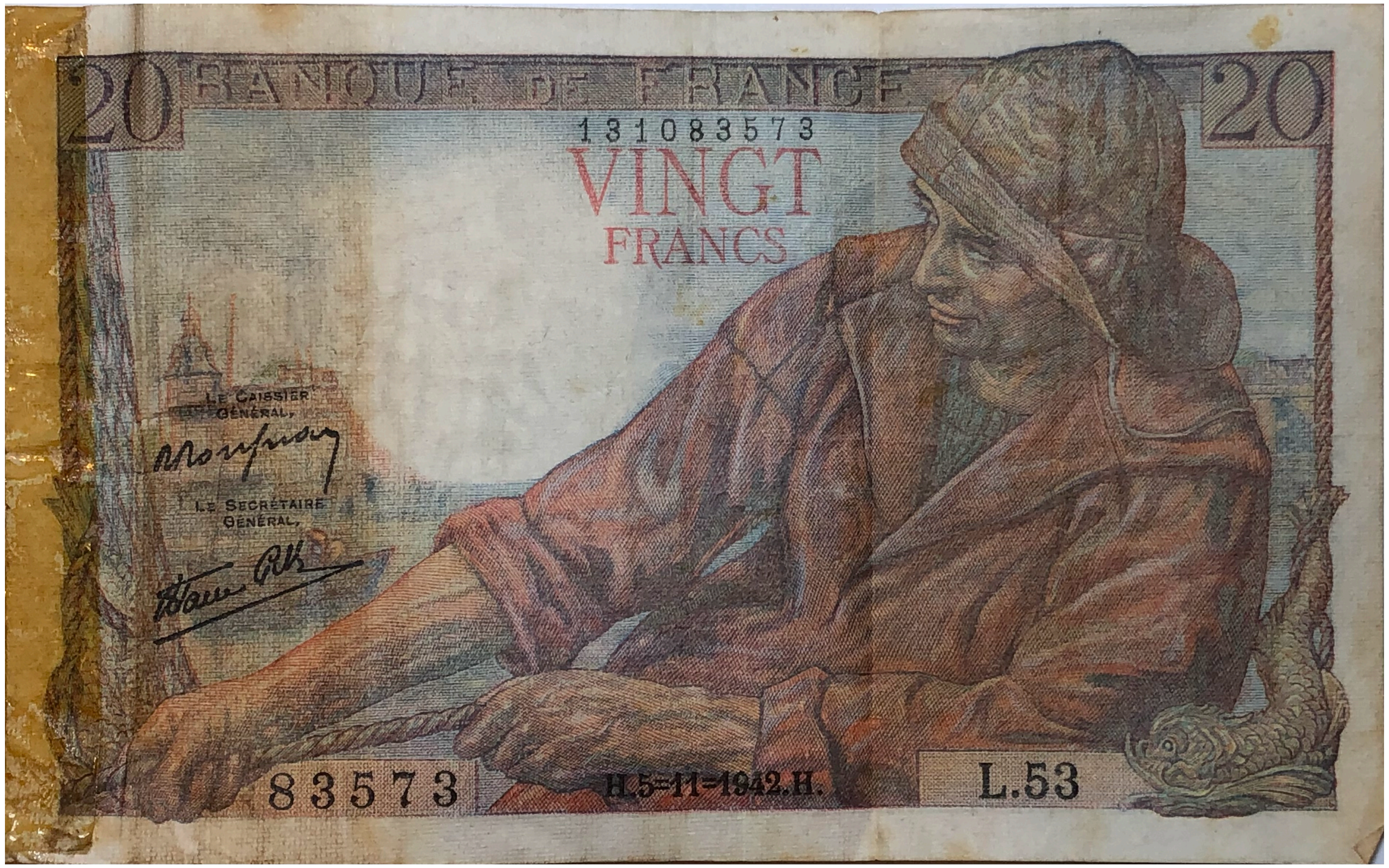
Note # 139 - Front & Back
French West Africa - 100 Francs
Series 10 September 1941
S/N 14248986


100
100
L'ART. 139 DU CODE PÉNAL PUNIT DES TRAVAUX FORCÉS CEUX QUI AURONT CONTREFAIT OU FALSIFIÉ LES BILLETS DE BANQUES AUTORISÉES PAR LA LOI.
BANQUE DE L'AFRIQUE OCCIDENTALE
SÉB. LAURENT FEC.

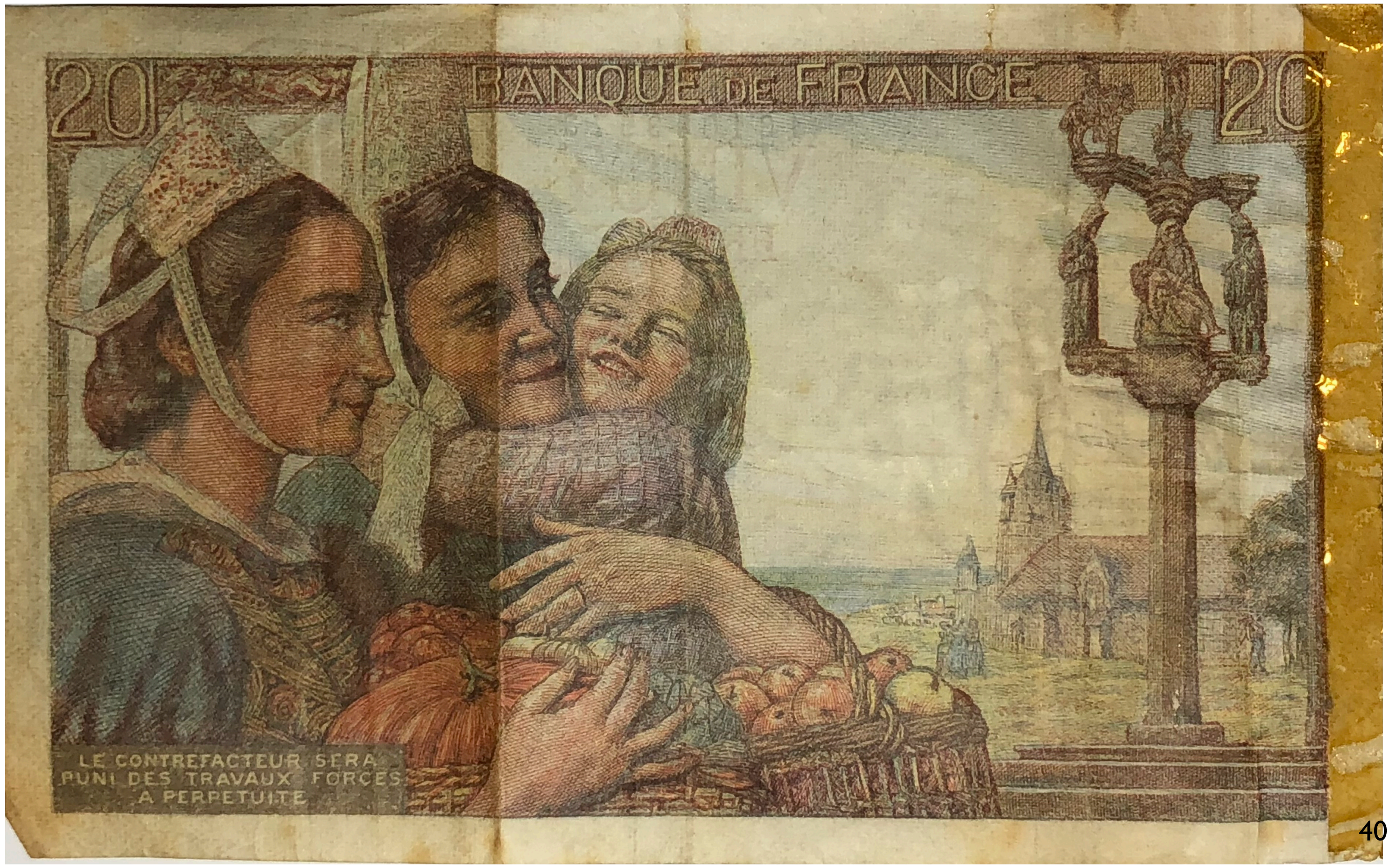

100
643
BANQUE DE L'ALGERIE
Y.1553
100
38822643
CENT FRANCS
مايئة فرنك
A.2-11-1942.A
LE DIRECTEUR GÉNÉRAL
LE CAISSIER PRINCIPAL
LE SECRÉTAIRE GÉNÉRAL
Y.1553
L'ART. 139 DU CODE PENAL PUNIT DES TRAVAUX FORCES A PERPETUITE LE CONTREFACTEUR
643
JACQUES SIMON FEC.
C. BELTRAND SC.

Note # 140 - Front & Back
Algeria - 100 Francs
Series 2 November 1942
S/N 38822643


BANQUE DE L'ALGERIE
100
JACQUES SIMON FEC.
HOURRIEZ SC.


20
BANQUE DE FRANCE
20
131083573
VINGT
FRANCS
LE CAISSIER GÉNÉRAL,
LE SECRÉTAIRE GÉNÉRAL,
83573
H.5=11=1942.H.
L.53

Note # 141 - Front & Back
France - 20 Francs
Series 5 November 1942
S/N 131083573


20
BANQUE DE FRANCE
20
LE CONTREFACTEUR SERA
PUNI DES TRAVAUX FORCES
A PERPETUITE

Index of Signatures

1F (Note #1 Front)
Jack McCord
Dr. Edward L. Bowles (MIT; Consultant to the Secretary of War 1942-1945)
1B (Note #1 Back)
Lt. Col. Samuel "Boris" McKee, US Army (Military Intelligence Division, "Ultra")
Major General Otto Lauren Nelson, Jr, US Army (Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff)
Lieutenant General Barney McKinney Giles, USAAF (Deputy Commanding General USAAF)
Lieutenant General Wilhelm Delp Styer, US Army (Chief of Staff, Army Services Forces)
Major General John E. Hull, US Army (Chief of Theater (Operations) Group, Operations Division, War Department General Staff)
Major General Frank O'Driscoll Hunter, USAAF (Commanding General 1st Air Force)
A. Libby
John Hanes
W. F. Richmond
E.C. Mitchell
W.J. Kane
Robert Gardner
William B. Hicks
C. Ranner
G.D. Oklevan
2F
Brigadier Arthur Edward Stokes-Roberts, GB (Commanding Officer South Caribbean Area)
Major General Walter Joseph Cawthorn, Australia/India (Dep. Director of Military Intelligence SA Asia Cmd)
Brigadier General Edwin Luther Sibert, US Army (Assistant Chief of Staff (G-2), 12th Army Group)
Colonel George Bryan Conrad, US Army (Assistant Chief of Staff (G-2), US ETO)
2B
Major General George Veazey Strong, US Army (Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence (G-2))
Major General William Ronald Campbell Penney, GB (General Officer Commanding 1st Infantry Division)
Major General John William Alexander O'Brien, Australia
P. C. Jonas
Brigadier General Thomas Jeffries Betts, US Army (Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff (G-2))
Rear Admiral Roscoe E. Schuirmann, US Navy (Deputy Commander of Naval Forces in Europe)
Major General Charles Andrew Willoughby, US Army (Chief of Intelligence Southwest Pacific Area)
Brigadier General Robin Bernard Pape, US Army (Deputy Director of Intelligence, South-East Asia)
Brigadier General John Francis Uncles, US Army (Commanding Officer 34th Field Artillery Brigade)
Brigadier General George Stanley Smith, US Army (Assistant Chief of Staff (G-2), Allied Armies in Italy)
Major General Kenneth William Dobson Strong, GB (Chief of Intelligence SHEAF)
Major General John Alexander Sinclair, GB (Director of Military Intelligence, War Office)

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3F

Herman G. Baruch (US Ambassador to Portugal)
Colonel Robert A. Solberg, US Army (OSS Agent)
General Luís Pinto Lello (Chief of Staff Portuguese Army)
Roger K. Smith, TWA
Don C. Brown, TWA
Leo L. Wassenberg, TWA
William Betz, TWA
Russell J. Dick, TWA

3B

Brigadier General Albert Daniel Smith, USAAF (Commanding Officer Lajes Field, Azores)
Colonel Sigmund F. Landers, USAAF (Commander of U.S. Forces at Gander)
Colonel Frances X. Kane, USAAF (Military Attaché, Lisbon)
Colonel Paul W. Tibbets, USAAF (M.A.A.)
Lieutenant Colonel Stephen O. Fuqua, Jr., US Army
Major General Laurence Sherman Kuter, USAAF (Commanding General Atlantic Division, Air Transport Command)
Major Lois V. Burgh, WAC

4F

Brigadier General Gustavo A. Salinas (Commander of the Mexican Air Force)
Brigadier General William Evans Hall, USAAF (Deputy Chief of Air Staff, HQ USAF)
Z. B. Blackman
Paul Humiston Alling (US Diplomatic Agent)

4B

Lieutenant General James Harold ("Jimmy") Doolittle, USAAF (Commanding General 8th Air Force) (Medal of Honor)
Ferik Ibrahim Attallah Pasha (Chief of General Staff, Egyptian Army)
Lieutenant General Robert Graham William Hawkins Stone, GB (Commanding British Troops in Egypt)
Mrs. Stone ("Tommy White's sister-in-law")

5B

Marshal Alphonse Pierre Juin (General Officer Commanding Corps Expéditionaire Français)

6B

Robert E. Burquist, Capt, AC

9F

Lieutenant General Laurence Cardee Craigie, USAAF (Allied Air Commander, Corsica)
Lieutenant General William Duthie Morgan, GB (General Officer Commander-in-Chief Southern Command)
Major General James Millikin Bevans, USAAF (Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, HQ USAF)
Alexander Kirk (U.S. Ambassador to Italy)
General Joseph Taggart McNarney, USAAF (Commanding General U.S. Forces Italy)

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9B
Lieutenant General Mark Wayne Clark, US Army (Commanding General 5th Army, Italy)
Robert Bergeman
Brigadier General Alfred August Kessler Jr., USAAF (Air Force Mission to Holland for SHEAF)
Major General James Edmond Fechét, USAAF (Promotions, Decorations, Procurement, & Allocations)
Lieutenant General Ira Clarence Eaker, USAAF (Air Commander in Chief Mediterranean Air Forces)
Major General Nathan Farragut Twining, USAAF (Commanding General 15th Air Force, Italy)
Major General Thomas Bernard Larkin, US Army (Commanding General Services of Supply, North Africa)
Lieutenant General Lucian King Truscott, Jr., US Army (Commanding General VI Corps, Italy-France)
10F
Brigadier General Benjamin Franklin Caffey, Jr., US Army (Commanding General Special Troops 4th Army
13F
Brigadier General John Wilson O'Daniel, US Army (Commanding General 3rd Infantry Division, Italy)
14F
Brigadier General Thoburn Kaye Brown, US Army (Commanding General Rome Area Allied Command)
14B
Lieutenant General Jacob Loucks Devers, US Army (Deputy Allied Supreme Cmdr. in Chief Mediterranean)
Major General Francis Bowditch Wilby, US Army (Superintendent US Military Academy West Point)
Major General Harry Farnham Germaine Letson, CA (Adjutant General, National Defence HQ, Canada)
15F
H.C.C. Conier
Air Marshal Sir Keith R. Park, RAF
Major General Benjamin Franklin Giles, USAAF
15B
John W. Thomas (Chairman of Firestone)
R.E. Wilson (Rubber Plantation Manager, Liberia)
Peg Wilson
Raphael O'Hara Lanier (U.S. Minister to Liberia)

16F
Somerville Pinkney Tuck (U.S. Minister to Egypt)
16B
J. A. Pillet
Brigadier General Richard G. Tindall, US Army (Military Attaché to Turkey)
Lieutenant Colonel Virgil O. Jackson
Lieutenant Colonel John W. Dregge

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18F

Field Marshal Harold Rupert Alexander, GB (General Officer Commanding 1st Army)
Lieutenant General Lewis Hyde Brereton, USAAF (Commanding General US Middle East Air Forces)
Sir Rupert Clarke, 3rd Baronet, Australia (Aide-de-camp to Field Marshal Alexander)
Brigadier General Chourtney Whitney, US Army (Assistant Chief of Legal Division)
Louis E. Hobbs
James S. Moose (Charge d'Affaires)
William D. Moreland (First Secretary, American Legation)

18B

Prince Regent, Lieutenant General Ismail Namiq (Chief of Staff of Iraqi Army, Minister of Defense)
Brigadier Sami Fattah al-Musli (Commanding General Royal Iraqi Air Force)
Lieutenant General Salih Saib (Chief of the General Staff)
Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Ghalib (General Staff - Chief, Liaison Section)
P.J.R. King, GB (Acting AOC, RAF, Iraq & Persia Command)
Brigadier Stephen Lamplugh, GB (Anti-Aircraft Command)
Brigadier E.P. Rich, GB (Executive Officer, British Military Mission)
Colonel Paul H.M. Converse, US Army (Military Attaché)
Captain Archie Roosevelt, Jr., US Army (American Military Attaché in Iraq) [Fifth child of Pres. Teddy Roosevelt]

19F

Crown Prince Abdul Reza Pahlavi (Future Shah of Iran)
Captain Al Ghayam
Mohammed Shakyesteh
Major General Charles E. Kilbourne, Jr., US Army (Superintendent Virginia Military Institute)

19B

Loy W. Henderson (U.S. Minister to Iraq)
Air Vice Marshal Harry George Smart, GB (Air Officer Commanding, Iraq)
Brigadier General Joseph Burton Sweet, US Army (Director of Motor Transport Service, Persian Gulf)
Major General Donald Hilary Connolly, US Army (Commanding General Persian Gulf Command)
Brigadier General Donald Prentice Booth, US Army (Commanding General Persian Gulf Command)
Colonel Falkner Heard
Cornelius Van Hemert Engert (U.S. Minister to Afghanistan)

24F

Binbasi Celal Orge (Assistant to Chief of Intelligence, Turkish General Staff)
Korgeneral Ali Galip Denis (Secretary General, Ministry of National Defense)
Korgeneral Kurtcebe Noyan (Assistant Chief of Staff, Turkish General Staff)
Yuzbasi Selim Albatros (Turkish General Staff)
Yarbay Necati Ilter (Acting Chief of Intelligence, Turkish General Staff)

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25F

Lieutenant General George E. Stratemeyer, USAAF (Instructor first class Tuskegee Airmen)
Field Marshal William J. Slim, GB (General Officer Commanding 14th Army, Burma)
Air Marshal Sir John Baldwin, GB (Air Officer Commanding, Tactical Air Force, Burma)
Brigadier Francis William Gibb, GB RAF
Sally C. Matthews
Margaret George
Brigadier General Aubrey Lee Moore, USAAF (Chief of Staff, 10th Air Force)
Brigadier General Laverne G. "Blondy" Saunders, USAAF (Commanding General 20th Bomber Command)
Brigadier General William Donald Old, USAAF (Commanding General Troop Carrier Command)

25B

Lieutenant General Sir Geoffrey A. P. Scoones, GB (Commanding IV Indian Corps, India - Burma)
Lieutenant Gen. Sir Montagu G. N. Stopford, GB (Commanding XXXIII Indian Corps, Burma)
Major General Howard C. Davidson, USAAF (Commanding General 10th Air Force, India)
Francis H. Gregory, USAAC
Edward M. Donovan, USAAC
Brigadier General Robert Chaffee Oliver, USAAF (Commanding General 3rd Bomber Command)
Field Marshal Claude John Eyre Auchinleck, GB (Commander in Chief, India)
General Ashton G. O. M. Mayne, GB (Commander in Chief Eastern Army, India)

26B

General Joseph Warren Stilwell, US Army (Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, SE Asia Command)
Jinx Falkenburg McCrary (Actress - USO Performer)

27F

Chiang Chung-cheng (aka Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese General, Kuomintang)

27B

May-ling Soong Chiang (aka Madame Chiang Kai-shek)

28F

Major General Claire Lee Chennault, USAAF (Commander 1st American Volunteer Group "Flying Tigers", Cmd. General 14th Air Force, China)
Commodore Milton E. Miles, USN (Commander, U.S. Naval Group China)

28B

Brigadier General Donald Reuben Goodrich, USAAF (Commanding General 8th Air Force Service Command., UK)
Brigadier General Benjamin Greeley Ferris, US Army (Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Forces China-Burma-India)
Major General Thomas Guerdon Hearn, US Army (Chief of Staff, U.S. China-Burma-India)
Major General Thomas Sherman Timberman, US Army (Chief of Staff, Z Force)
Major General Albert Coady Wedemeyer, US Army (Deputy Chief of Staff South East Asia Command)

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29F

Lieutenant General Louis Mountbatten, GB (Supreme Allied Commander South East Asia Command)
Lieutenant General Raymond Albert Wheeler, US Army (Principal Administrative Officer, South East Asia Command)
Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Arthur Montague Browning, GB (Chief of Staff, South-East Asia Command)
(aka “Father of the British Airborne Forces”)

29B

Air Vice Marshal Robert Peel Willock, GB (Commander British Air Forces in Iraq)
LTJG. Gene Kelly, US Naval Air Service (Actor/Dancer)
Betsy (Blair) Kelly (Actress)

30F

Lieutenant General George Churchill Kenney, USAAF (Commanding General Far East Air Forces)
Lieutenant General Ennis Clement Whitehead, USAAF (Commanding General 5th Air Force)
Lieutenant General Richard Kerens Sutherland, US Army (Chief of Staff, Southwest Pacific Area)
Major General Victor Emile Bertrandias, USAAF (Commander Far Eastern Service Command)
Major General Allan Joseph Boase, Australian Army (General Officer Commanding 11th Australian Infantry Division, New Guinea)
Lieutenant General William Hood Simpson, US Army (Commanding General 9th Army)

30B

Admiral William Frederick "Bull" Halsey Jr., US Navy (Commander U.S. Third Fleet)
Lieutenant General Charles Henry Gairdner, GB (Director of Armoured Fighting Vehicles, Army HQ India)
Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, Women’s Army Corps (1st Director Women’s Army Corp)
Lana Turner - American Actress
General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, US Army (Commanding General US Army Forces Far East)

31F

Brigadier General Donald R. Hutchinson, USAAF (Chief of Staff 5th Fighter Command)
Major General Paul Bernard Wurtsmith, USAAF (Commanding Officer 5th Fighter Command)
Brigadier General Jarred Vincent Crabb, USAAF (Commanding Officer 5th Bomber Command)
Brigadier General James O. Guthrie, USAAF (Commanding Officer 13th Fighter Command)

32F

Major General Innis Palmer Swift, US Army (Commanding General 1st Cavalry Division)
Major General St. Clair Streett, USAAF (Commanding General 13th Air Force)
Brigadier General George Luke Usher, USAAF (Deputy Commanding General 13th Air Force)
Brigadier General Clesen Henry Tenney, US Army (Island Commander Kwajalein)

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32B

Major General Robert Battey McClure, US Army (Commanding General Americal Division, Philippines)
Brigadier General George McCoy, Jr., USAAF (Commanding Officer 13th Air Force Service Command)
Brigadier General Oscar W. Griswold, US Army (Commanding General XIV Corps)
Brigadier General James Washington Barnett, US Army (Asst. Commanding General 93rd Infantry Division)
Admiral Carl Henry Jones, USN (Commanding Gilbert Islands)
Captain Thomas, USN
Captain Gillespie, USN (Commanding Tarawa)
Major General Willis Henry Hale, USAAF (Commanding General, Air, Forward Areas, Central Pac.)
Major General Sanderford Jarman, US Army (Commanding General Army Garrison Force 244, Saipan)
Brigadier General William Joseph Flood, USAAF (Chief of Staff 7th Air Force)
Major General Kingston E. Tibbetts, USAAF
Captain Frank Cruise, USN (Commanding Eniwetok)
Lieutenant General Henry Louis Larsen, USMC (Second Military Governor of Guam)
Major General Andrew Davis Bruce, US Army (Commanding General 77th Infantry Division)

33B

Colonel Kai E. Rasmussen, US Army (Commanding Officer Fort Snelling Military Intelligence Language School)

34F

Vice Admiral Leo Hewlett Thebaud, US Navy (Director of Naval Intelligence)

34B

Lieutenant General Alexander Archer Vandegrift, USMC (Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps) (Medal of Honor)
Vice Admiral Russell Randolph Waesche, USCG (Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard)
Colonel Marcos V. Agustin, Philippine Scouts (Founder of Marking's Guerrillas)
Brigadier General Manuel Roxas, United States Army Forces in the Far East (later President of the Philippines)

36F

Paul V. McNutt (High Commissioner to the Philippines)
Kathleen McNutt

37F

Major General Robert Charlwood Richardson, Jr., US Army (Commanding General US Army Forces CENPAC)
Lieutenant General Millard Fillmore Harmon, Jr., USAAF (Commanding General USAAF, Pacific Ocean Areas)
Major General Archibald Vincent Arnold, US Army (Commanding General 7th Infantry Division)
Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., US Army (Commanding General 10th Army, Okinawa - (Killed In Action 18 June 1945)
Lieutenant General John Reed Hodge, US Army (Commanding General XXIV Corps)
Major General James Lester Bradley, US Army (Commanding General 96th Infantry Division)
Major General Robert Wilkins Douglass, Jr., USAAF (Commanding General 7th Air Force)

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37B
Brigadier General John Weckerling, US Army (Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence (G-2))
Brigadier General William Preston Corderman, US Army (Commanding Officer Signal Security Agency)
Major General Paul Everton Peabody, US Army (Chief of Military Intelligence Service, General Staff)
Colonel Leslie R. Forney, US Army (Chief of the Counterintelligence Group)
Brigadier General Riley Finley Ennis, US Army (Commanding Officer Combat Command A, 12th Armored Division)
Lieutenant Commander C.V. Allen, US Navy
38F
William Lyon Mackenzie King (Prime Minister of Canada)
Air Vice Marshal Robert Leckie, Canada
Arnold D. P. Heeney (Clerk of the Privy Council and Secretary to the Cabinet)
Brigadier Robert Adam Fraser, Canadian Army
Norman Alexander Robertson (Under Secretary of State External Affairs, Advisor to Mackenzie King)
Lieutenant General Maurice Pope, Canadian Army (Head of the Canadian Military Mission in Berlin)
38B
Louis Stephen St. Laurent (Minister of Justice, Canada)
Major General Victor W. Odlum, Canadian Army (Canadian Ambassador to China)
Ray Atherton (1st U.S. Ambassador to Canada)
Angus L. MacDonald (Defence Minister, Canada)
Colin William George Gibson (Minister of National Defence for Air, Canada)
Clarence Decatur Howe (Minister of Munitions and Supply, Canada)
Major General Harry Farnham Germaine Letson (Head Canadian Army Mission Washington, Canada)
Vice Admiral George Clarence Jones, Royal Canada Navy
Lieutenant General John Carl Murchie (Chief of the General Staff, Canadian Army)
39F
Colonel A. Medina
Brigadier General James Garesché Ord, US Army (Army Delegate to Inter-American Defense Board)
General Óscar Fuentes Pantoja (Divisional)
39B
Elena W. deMora
Mrs. J. G. Ord (General Ord’s wife)
40F
Adolf A. Berle, Jr. (U.S. Ambassador to Brazil)
40B
Major General Frank Dow Merrill, US Army (Deputy Commanding General India-Burma Theater of Operations)
(Leader of “Merrill’s Marauders”, precursor to Army Rangers)

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41F
General Chen Cheng (Secretary of War, China)
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek (Chairman of the National Government of China)
General 1st Rank Cheng Chien (Deputy Chief of Staff, China Military Commission)
Patrick J. Hurley (U.S. Ambassador to China)
General Chih-jou Chow (Director Chinese Aviation Commission)
41B
General Chang Fa-Kwei (Commander in Chief 4th War Area, China)
Homer S. Ferguson (U.S. Senator from Michigan)
Spruille Braden (U.S. Ambassador to Cuba)
42B
Major General James Eugene Chaney, USAAF (Commanding General Army Garrison Force 86, Iwo Jima)
Colonel John K. Gowan, Jr., USAAF (Intelligence and Public Relations Officer)
43F
Major General William Joseph “Wild Bill” Donovan, US Army (Director of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) - Medal of Honor)
Representative James Wadsworth (R-NY) (Ex-Senator)
44F
Major General Gerald Walter Robert Templer, GB (Director of Military Intelligence)
Air Marshal Sir Thomas Walker Elmhirst, GB (Assistant Chief of Air Staff - Intelligence)
Major General Charles Ernest Rickards Hirsch, GB (Deputy Director of Military Intelligence)
Lieutenant Colonel John Jacob Astor V, 1st Baron Astor of Hever - (Owner of *The Times* - London)
Major General Lewis Owen Lyne, GB (Commanding Officer 7th Armoured Division)
General Henry Colville Barclay Wemyss, GB (Military Secretary to Secretary of State for War)
Brigadier James R. Vernham, GB (Deputy Director of Military Intelligence)
Sir Percy Joseph Sillitoe, GB (Director General Security Service, aka MI5)
General Frank Ernest Wallace Simpson, GB (Vice Chief of the Imperial General Staff)
44B
General Sir Charles Frederic Keightley, GB (General Officer Commanding V Corps)
Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, 1st Earl of Halifax
John James Lawson, GB (Secretary of State for War)
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles Morton Forbes, Royal Navy, GB
Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill (Prime Minister of the United Kingdom)

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45F
Field Marshal Henry Maitland Wilson, GB (Supreme Allied Commander Mediterranean)
Air Marshal Douglas Colyer, GB (Assistant Chief of Air Staff)
Admiral of the Fleet Sir James Fownes Somerville (Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Fleet)
Lieutenant General Gordon Nevil Macready, GB (Head of the British Army Mission Washington)
Colonel John H. Bevan, GB (Operation Bodyguard)
Air Marshal, Charles Frederick Algernon Portal, GB (Chief of the Air Staff)
Lieutenant General Archibald Edward Nye, GB (Vice Chief of the Imperial General Staff)
Brigadier Norman Robertson Campbell, GB (Aide-de-Camp to the King)
A.W. Livingston
Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, GB
45B
Major General Gordon Holmes Alexander MacMillan, GB (Assistant Chief General Staff, Weapons)
Air Chief Marshal Sir Douglas C. S. Evill, GB (Vice-Chief of the Air Staff)
Air Marshal Sir John Cotesworth Slessor, GB (Commander-in-Chief RAF Mediterranean and Middle East)
General Hastings Lionel Ismay, GB (Chief Military Assistant to Winston Churchill)
Air Vice Marshal Sir Leslie Norman Hollinghurst, GB (Commanding Officers No. 38 Group RAF)
Joseph Montague Kenworthy, 10th Baron Strabolgi
Air Chief Marshal Arthur William Tedder, GB (Chief of the Air Staff)
John Gilbert Winant (U.S. Ambassador to the U.K.)
Rudolf E. Schoenfeld (U.S. Ambassador Nazi-exiled Governments)
Air Commodore John W. F. Merer, GB
Captain Cyril Bentham Falls, GB (Military Correspondent for *The Times*)
John Strachey, GB (Secretary of State for War)
46F
John J. McCloy (U.S. Assistant Secretary of War)
Robert A. Lovett (U.S. Assistant Secretary of War for Air)
Robert Porter Patterson (U.S. Secretary of War)
Henry Lewis Stimson (U.S. Secretary of War)
Harry S. Truman (33rd President of the United States)
Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, USN (Chief of Staff to the U.S. Commander-in-Chief; Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff)
Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, USN (Chief of Naval Operations)
General of the Army Henry H. ("Hap") Arnold, USAAF (Commanding General of the United States Army Air Forces)
Howard Peterson (U.S. Assistant Secretary of War)
46B
General of the Army George Catlett Marshall, Jr., US Army (Chief of Staff of the United States Army)
General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, US Army (Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force)
Major General Willard Stewart Paul, US Army (Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel (G-1))

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47F

Major General Stephen Garrett Henry, US Army (G-1)
Major General Clayton Lawrence Bissell, US Army (G-2)
Major General Ideal Hubert Edwards, USAAF (G-3)
Major General Russell Lamonte Maxwell, US Army (G-4)
Major General Wilton Burton Persons, US Army (Chief of Legislative and Liaison Division, War Department)
Major General George Jacob Richards, US Army (Budget Office, War Department)
Major General John Henry Hilldring, US Army (Civil Affairs)
Brigadier General William Ayres Borden, US Army (New Developments.)
Major General William Frazer Tompkins, US Army (Planning)
Brigadier General Geoffrey Prescott Baldwin, US Army (Chairman of I Section, War Department Manpower Board)
Major General Virgil Lee Peterson, US Army (Inspector General)
Major General Myron Cady Cramer, US Army (Judge Advocate General)
Major General James Alexander Ulio, US Army (Adjutant-General, War Department)

47B

Major General Norman Thomas Kirk, US Army (Surgeon General of the Army)
Lieutenant General Edmond Bristol Gregory, US Army (Quartermaster General of the U.S. Army)
Lieutenant General Levin Hicks Campbell, Jr., US Army (Chief of Ordnance, War Department)
Lieutenant General Eugene Reybold, US Army (Chief of Engineers)
General Brehon Burke Somervell, US Army (Commanding General Army Services Forces)
General Thomas Troy Handy, US Army (Deputy Chief of Staff, War Department General Staff)
Major General William Nichols Porter, US Army (Chief of the Chemical Corps, War Department)
Major General Harry Clyde Ingles, US Army (Chief Signal Officer, War Department)
Major General Charles Philip Gross, US Army (Chief of the Transportation Corps)

49F

Royal Air Force Polar Flights May 1945

1. Flying Officer S. Blakeley, RAF (Wireless Operator)
2. Flight Lieutenant S. T. Underwood, RAF (Navigator/Plotter)
3. Squadron Leader Arnold J. Hagger, RAF (Co-Pilot, Meteorological Observer, Photographer)
4. Wing Commander David Cecil McKinley, RAF (Pilot and Commanding Officer of Expedition)
5. Wing Commander Kenneth Cecil Maclure, RAF (Senior Observer & Research Co-ordinator)
6. Wing Commander E. W. “Bill” Anderson, RAF (Senior Navigator)
7. Wing Commander R. H. Winfield, RAF (Medical Officer)

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50F
Georgia Bjornsson (Wife of President of Iceland)
Brigadier General Marty Stenseth (Iceland Base Commander)
Louis Goethe Dreyfus, Jr. (U.S. Minister to Iceland)
Jens Bull, Norwegian Legation in Stockholm
51B
Herschel V. Johnson (U.S. Minister to Sweden)
Major General Alfred August Kessler, Jr., USAAF (Military Air Attaché in Sweden)
Colonel Charles E. Rayens
Lieutenant Colonel Sigurd J. Arnesen
Colonel Raymond L. Curtice
Lieutenant Colonel Wayne Wonderley
Captain Harold W. Kasserman
Charles A. Christburg
Colonel R. A. Turner
Lieutenant Colonel George J. Ridenour
Major Arthur Conradi, Jr.
W/O Patrick J. Mahon
Major Floyd Potter
Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Wood
52B
General Sir Augustus Francis Andrew Nicol Thorne, GB (Commanding Officer Allied Land Forces in Norway)
Brigadier General Owen Summers, US Army (Assistant Commanding General 80th Infantry Division)
Lithgow Osborne (U.S. Ambassador to Norway)
53B
Major General Charles Hartwell Bonesteel, Jr., US Army (Inspector General, US European Theater of Operations)
Caroline H. Bonesteel
Georgia Bjornsson
Georgia Wolf-Hansen
54F
David Gray (U.S. Minister to Ireland)
Lieutenant General Liam Archer, Ireland (Deputy Chief of Staff Irish Army)
General Daniel McKenna, Ireland (Chief of Staff Irish Army)
Ken Kreps

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55F

Stanley Kuhl Hornbeck (U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands)
Colonel Frank M. Johnson, US Army (Military Attaché to The Netherlands)
Major General Hendrik Johan Phaff, The Netherlands (Head of the Dutch Military Mission to SHEAF)
Brigadier General Richard G. Tindall, US Army (Military Intelligence Service)
Colonel Sidney Morgan
Lieutenant General David van Voorst Evekink, The Netherlands (Military Attaché to United Kingdom)
Major General John George W. Clark, Great Britain (Commander SHAEF Mission to The Netherlands)
Brigadier Arnold de Lerisson Cazenove, GB
Colonel Jack S. Griffith, US Air Corps (Deputy Commander SHAEF Mission & Chief Combined Forces)

56F

Lydia Chapman Kirk
Admiral Alan G. Kirk, USN (Retired) (U.S. Ambassador to Belgium)
Judge Francis Beverly Biddle (U.S. Attorney General)
Robert P. Stewart (Legal Aide at Nuremburg Trials)
Colonel Robert A. Solborg, US Army/OSS (Military Attaché)

56B

George Platt Waller, Jr. (American Chargé d'Affaires in Luxembourg)
Major General George Watkin Eben James Erskine, GB (Head of SHAEF Mission to Belgium)
Colonel John B. Sherman, US Army (Head of SHAEF Mission to Belgium)
Colonel R. A. Turner, USAAF
Major Robert A.P. Grosjean, US Army
Captain Edward Kennedy, US Army
Charles W. Sawyer (U.S. Ambassador to Belgium & Luxembourg)
Colonel William McKee Dunn, US Army (U.S. Military Attaché in Belgium & Luxembourg)
Colonel Frederick Herr, US Army (Commanding Officer Western District United Kingdom Base and Chief of Staff, UK Bases)

57F

Major General Sory Smith, USAAF (Air Transport Command)

59F

Major General Robert Alwin Schow, US Army (Assistant Chief of Staff G-2 15th United States Army)
Major Charles Russell Codman, US Army (Aide-de-camp to General Patton)
Jacqueline Emenaud
Lieutenant Reba Z. Whittle, Army Nurse Corps
Jacques-Henri Schloesing, RAF (1st ‘Free French’ Squadron, Commander of Ile-de-France Group, Killed In Action 8/6/44)
Major General Elbridge Gerry Chapman, Jr., US Army (Commanding General 13th Airborne Division, NW Europe)

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60F
Madeleine Smith (Wife of Major General Ralph C. Smith)
Countess de Faramond
Major General Ralph Corbett Smith, US Army (Military Attaché in France)
Major General Vernon Edwin Prichard, US Army (Commanding General 14th Armored Division)
61F
Brigadier General Harlan Nelson Hartness, US Army (Assistant Commanding General 26th Infantry Division)
63F
Major General Louis Emerson Hibbs, US Army (Commanding General 63rd Infantry Division & Commandant of the Field Artillery School)
64F
Lieutenant General Troy Houston Middleton, US Army (Commanding General VIII Corps)
Lieutenant General Courtney Hicks Hodges, US Army (Commanding General 1st Army, NW Europe)
66F
Lieutenant General Geoffrey Keyes, US Army (Commanding General II Corps, Italy)
Major General William Richard Schmidt, US Army (Commanding General 76th Infantry Division)
Colonel Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle, Jr., US Army
67F
Major General Fay Brink Prickett, US Army (Commanding General 75th Infantry Division)
Major General Lucian King Truscott, Jr., US Army (Commanding General VI Corps)
68F
Major General Alexander Russell Bolling, US Army (Chief of Special Activities Division, U.S. Forces ETO)
Major General Carter Bowie Magruder, US Army (Assistant Chief of Staff (G-4), U.S. Forces ETO)
69F
Major General John DeForest Barker, USAAF (Chief of Staff, US Air Forces in Europe)
Major General James Franklin Powell, USAAF (Deputy Chief of Staff, US Army Air Forces Europe)
Colonel Paul E. Ruestow, USAAF (Deputy Commander Air Technical Service Command Europe)
Ethel Beau
Brigadier General Lucas Victor Beau, Jr., USAAF (Commanding General Mediterranean Air Transport Service)
Colonel Raymond Lloyd Winn "Cowboy", USAAF (Deputy Commander Wiesbaden Air Force Station)
Brigadier General Charles Yawkey Banfill, USAAF
70F
Major General Withers Alexander Burress, US Army (Commanding General 100th Infantry Division)
72F
Lieutenant General Lucius DuBignon Clay, US Army (Deputy Military Governor American Zone Occupied Germany)
Major General Floyd Lavinius Parks, US Army (Commanding General U.S. Sector Berlin Germany)
Brigadier General Paul Lewis Ransom, US Army (Assistant Commanding General 5th Infantry Division)

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80F
Laurence Adolph Steinhardt (U.S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia)
Colonel M. Turner, US Air Corps
Brigadier General Egmont Francis Koenig, US Army (Military Attaché in Czechoslovakia)
81F
Lincoln MacVeagh (U.S. Ambassador to Greece)
84F
Edwin Carleton Wilson (U.S. Ambassador to Turkey)
84B
"Banquet "Gar" Restaurant Aug 10, '44 Crew of B-17 Down at Cide (Turkey) on July 28th. Loving tonight."
(Crew of B-17 #46280 - 463rd Bomb Group - 774th Bomb Squadron - Considered MIA)
Sgt. Benjamin F. Stein
S/Sgt. John Palm
2nd Lt. William J. Sammons (co-pilot)
Cpl. William H. Parman
Lt. Robert P. Winn
? Seager
Cpl. William (Ben) Barker
Sgt. Robert (Bob) Velin
2nd Lt. Charles H. Grinnell (pilot)
Lt. Woodrow Ernie
Sgt. Bernard H. Janssen
85B
Colonel Earl C. Ewert (Military Attaché in Copenhagen)
86F
Arsenio M. de Campos, Spain (G-2, Spanish Army)
Julian de Olivares, Spain (General Staff)
Lieutenant General Rafael García Valiño, Spain (Chief of Staff)
General Alfredo Duany Kindelan, Spain (Chief of Air Force)
87B
Brigadier General Barnwell Rhett Legge, US Army (Military Attaché in Switzerland)
Colonel Francis Edgar Cheatle, USAAF, (U.S. Military Air Attaché in Bern, Switzerland)
88F
Bechara El Khoury (1st President of Lebanon)
Michel El Khoury (Son of the President)
88B
Henri Philippe Pharaoun, Lebanon (Minister of Foreign Affairs)
George Wadsworth II (U.S. Minister to Lebanon)

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102B
General George Smith Patton, Jr., US Army (Commanding General 3rd Army)
Lieutenant General Joseph Lawton Collins, US Army (Commanding General VII Corps)
103F
Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith, US Army (Chief of Staff SHAEF)
General Carl Andrew Spaatz, USAAF (Commanding General US Strategic Air Forces in Europe)
103B
Brigadier General Kenneth Claiborne Royall, US Army (Under Secretary of War)
Herbert Hoover (31st President of the United States)
Lieutenant General Stanley Dunbar Embick, US Army (Chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board)
J. Edgar Hoover (Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation)
104F
George Strausser Messersmith (U.S. Ambassador to Mexico)
R.W. Wall (Civil Attaché)
General Cristobal Guzman Cardenas (Mexican Military Attaché to the U.S.)
Antonio Espinosa Montero (Mexican Ambassador to U.S.)
Major General Guy Vernor Henry, US Army (Senior Member Mexican-U.S. Defense Commission)
Captain A.J. Mickey, USN (Naval Attaché)
104B
General Othon Leon Lobato, Mexico (Army Chief of Staff, Secretary of National Defense)
Colonel Loren Boyd "Poo" Hillsinger, USAAF
Colonel Francisco Valencia, Mexico
Captain Warwick B. Stabler (Assistant Military Attaché)
Major General Tomás Sánchez Hernandez, Mexico (G-2)
Brigadier General Luis Alamillo Flores, Mexico (Commandant of the Heroic Military College)
Gustave Pabst
General Francisco L. Urquizo, Mexico (Minister of National Defense)
General Gilberto R. Limon, Mexico (Assistant Minister of National Defense)
105F
Major Juan Jacobo Árbenz Guzmán, Guatemala (Minister of National Defense)
Lieutenant Colonel Francisco Javier Arana Castro, Guatemala (Chief of the Armed Forces)
Lieutenant Colonel Carlos Aldana Sandoval, Guatemala (Chief of Staff)
105B
Guillermo Toriello (Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala)
Edwin Jackson Kyle (U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala)
106B
General Jose Guevara, El Salvador (Assistant Secretary of Defense)
General Manuel Antonio Castaneda (Minister of National Defense)
General Alberto Pinto, El Salvador (Chief of Staff)
Salvador Castaneda Castro (President of El Salvador)

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107F
Tiburcio Carías Andino (President of Honduras)
108F
John Draper Erwin (U.S. Ambassador to Honduras)
Lieutenant Colonel Nathan A. Brown, Jr. (Military Attaché)
Tiburcio Carías Andino (President of Honduras)
109F
Teodoro Picado Michalski (President of Costa Rica)
Francis Hallett Johnson (U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica)
Lieutenant Colonel Irving E. Roberts (Military Attaché)
109B
Colonel Daniel Gallegos (Sub-Secretario de Seguridad Publica)
Alex A. Cohen (U.S. Vice Consul)
111F
William Fletcher Warren (U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua)
Wilhelma Warren
Lieutenant Colonel Frederick B. Judson (Military Attaché)
112F
Henry L. Dye
Paul Sheldon "Jack" Dodge, Jr.
Herbert E. "Gene" Miller, US Army
Major Theodore J. Hieatt, USAAF (Summary Court Officer)
Major General James Edmond Fechét, USAAF (Chief of Air Corps 1927–1931; Director of the Promotion Board at AAF HQ; President of the Pilot Allocation Board, Procurement Board, and Decorations Board)
112B
Mary Stewart
Marshal of the Royal Air Force Hugh Montague Trenchard, GB (Founder of the British Royal Air Force)
Patricia Morison (Actress)
Juliet Granger
Colonel Howard Eager, U.S. Army (G-2)
Lieutenant Colonel William Shipp, U.S. Army (Military Attaché Tehran)
Lieutenant Colonel Joe R. Brewer, USAAF
113F
Luis Tamayo (Minister of War, Columbia)
John Cooper Wiley (U.S. Ambassador to Columbia)
Germán J. Ocampo (Inspector Army Ground Forces)
General Jose Solano (Chief of Staff Columbian Army)
Colonel John A. Weeks, US Army (Military Attaché)
Captain John Martin Ashley, USN (Naval Attaché)

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114B

Lieutenant Colonel Bayardo Tobar (Chief of Ecuador Air Force)
Capitan de Brigada Alberto Sanchez (Chief of Staff Ecuadorean Navy)

115F

General Eduardo Castro Rios (Commander Peruvian Garrison Arequipa)
General Federico Hurtado (Inspector General del Ejercito)
General Carlos Gilardi Vera (Ministro de Aviación)

115B

Brigadier General J. Alejandro Barco Lopez, Peru (Minister of War, Peru)
Colonel Antonia Luna (Jefe del Estado Mayor del Ejercito)
Major General Ross Erastus "Rusty" Rowell, USMC (Chief of the Navy Air Mission of the U.S. in Peru)
Edward G. Trueblood (Chargé & Embassy Counselor in Peru)
Rear Admiral Laurence N. McNair, US Navy (Chief of the U.S. Naval Mission to Peru)
John Whelen
Brigadier General Robert William Strong, US Army (Chief of U.S. Military Ground Mission to Peru)
Lieutenant Colonel Louis C. Blau, USACR (Military Attaché)
Ester A. De Castro (Wife of General Castro)

116B

Lieutenant General Arenas (Chief of General Staff, Bolivia)
Walter Clarence Thurston (U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia)
Colonel Edgar C. Doleman (American Ground Mission)
General Froilan Galle Ja (Commanding Officer, Bolivian Military School)
General J. Jordana (Chief of Bolivian Aviation)
General Francisco Barrera (Army Chief of Staff)

117F

Brigadier General Joseph Pringle Cleland, US Army (Military Attaché in Chile)

117B

Vice Admiral Vicente Merino Bielich (Commander-in-Chief, Chilean Navy)
General Arnaldo Carrasco (Minister of National Defense)
General Oscar Fuentes Pantoja
Claude Gernade Bowers (U.S. Ambassador to Chile)
Deofito Gomes

118F

Lieutenant General Carlos von der Becke, Argentina (Commander-in-Chief, Argentine Army)
Brigadier General Diego I. Mason, Argentina (Chief of Staff)
General Carlos Kelsen
Major Jorge Boucherie
Colonel Kenneth A. Cavenah, US Army (Chief of U.S. Military Air Mission in Argentina)
Captain Walter W. Webb, US Navy (U.S. Naval Attaché in Argentina)
Brigadier General Arthur Ringland Harris, US Army (U.S. Military Attaché in Argentina)

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119F

Lieutenant General Alfredo Ramón Campos (Minister of Defense Uruguay)
Captain of the Navy Héctor Luisi (Undersecretary of National Defense)
Rear Admiral Gustavo A. Schroder (Chief of the Naval Staff)
Faustino Laguard (Inspector General of the Army)
Colonel Cipriano Justino Olivera (Army Chief of Staff)
Rear Admiral Juan Angel Battione (Navy Chief of Staff)
Colonel Oscar Diego Gestido (Director of Air Force)
Javier Mendivil (Minister of Justice)
Daniel Castellanos (Minister of Public Instruction)
General Pedro Sicco (Minister of Schools)
Colonel Carlos Iribar

119B

Eduardo Rodriguez Larreta (Minister of Foreign Affairs)
Juan J. Carbajal Victorica (Minister of Interior)
Rafael A. Schiaffino (Minister of Industry and Labor)
Francisco Forteza (Minister of Public Health)
Juan José de Amézaga (President of Uruguay)
Tomás Berreta Gandolfo (Minister of Public Works)

120F

William Dawson, Jr. (U.S. Ambassador to Uruguay)

121F

Major Grenno (Paraguay G-3)
Grenada (Paraguay G-4)
Cartes (Paraguay G-1)
Caray (Paraguay Army Archivist)

121B

Major General Vicente Machuca (Minister of National Defense)
Willard Leon Beaulac (U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay)
Major Pablo Stagni (Chief of Paraguayan Air Force)
Colonel Bernardo Aranda (Chief of Staff)
Carlos Domanis (Paraguay G-2)

122F

Major General Canrobert Pereira da Costa, Brazil (Secretary General, Ministry of War)
Marshal of the Air Armando F. Trompowsky de Almeida (Chief of Staff of the Brazilian Air Force)

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122B

Major General Valentim Benício da Silva, Brazil (General Officer Commanding 1st Military Region)
Major General José Agostinho dos Santos, Brazil (General Officer Commanding Northern Military Zone)
Major General Dermeval Peixoto, Brazil (Deputy Chief of the General Staff)
Major General Álvaro Fiúza de Castro, Brazil (Director of Military Supplies)
Major General Oswaldo Cordeiro de Farias, Brazilian Expeditionary Force (Director of Army Training)
Major General Ajalmar Vieira Mascarenhas, Brazilian Air Force (General Officer Commanding 2nd Air Zone)
Major General Ralph Hudson Wooten, USAAF (Commissioner of the Military Program for Latin America, Foreign Liquidation Commission)

123B

Jean Bizet (Governor of French Guiana)
Madam Bizet
Captain Hale Knight (Commanding Officer Cayenne, French Guiana)

124B

Lee R. Blohm (U.S. Consul to Suriname)
M. De Niet (Acting Governor of Suriname)
William Ireland, Jr. (Commanding Officer Zandery Field)

125B

Albert A. Rabida (American Vice Consul to British Guiana)
Colonel Harold Gunn (Commanding Officer Atkinson Field)
Sir Gordon James Lethem (Governor of British Guiana)
Captain Jeffs (Aide-de-Camp)

126B

Frank P. Corrigan (U.S. Ambassador to Venezuela)
Carlos Román Delgado Chalbaud Gómez (Minister of Defense)
Rómulo Ernesto Betancourt Bello (President of Venezuela)
Carl Gordon Wagner (Military Air Attaché)

127F

Colonel Lucas E. Schoonmaker, USAAC
Major Horace B. Baird, USAAC

128F

Colonel Robert B. Lewis, USAAC (Commanding Officer Fort Read)
Major Henry P. Collier, USAAC (Commanding Officer Waller Field)
Colonel J. P. S*?, USAAC (Saint Lucia Base Commander)

128B

Major General William Middleton Grimes, US Army (Commanding General Antilles Department)
Brigadier General George Godfrey Lundberg, USAAF (Commanding General Antilles Air Command, San Juan, Puerto Rico)

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130F
Colonel R.L. Leurs (Commanding Officer)
131F
Daniel L. J. Borden (Director Federal Storage Company)
Major General Wallace H. Graham, USAF (Physician to the President of the U.S.)
Antoine Louis Léocardie Élie Lescot (President of Jamaica)
Marshall Orme Wilson, Jr. (U.S. Ambassador to Haiti)
Colonel Frank Lavaud (Chief of Staff)
Major John Leroy Peterson (Military Attaché)
Warrant Officer Leonard Carulli, US Army
132F
Major Silas J. Minton, USAC
Lieutenant Francis M. Radditz, USAC
Sergeant Umberto George Constanze, USAC
Tech Sergeant Albert L. Coutts, USAC
132B
Raymond Henry Norweb (U.S. Ambassador to Cuba)
H. Bartlett Wells
J.H. Rigley, Jr.
Ted Boone
John J. Creedon, Jr.
John N. Hart
133F
Lieutenant General John Reed Hodge, US Army (Commanding General XXIV Corps, Ryukyus)
134F
Major Ernest F. Fox, US Army (Military Attaché)
Lieutenant General Muhammad Omer Khan (Chief of General Staff of Royal Afghan Army)
Ely Eliot Palmer (U.S. Minister to Afghanistan)
135F
Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts (Prime Minister of South Africa)
General Pierre H. A. Van Ryneveld (Commanding General South African Forces)
William T. Bals (U.S. Military Attaché)
General Thomas Holcomb, USMC (American Minister to South Africa)
135B
Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur Travers Harris (RAF Bomber Command)
Colonel James N. Tomlinson, UK (Governor of Ascension Island South Atlantic)
138F
Brigadier General Charles White Lawrence, USAAF (Commanding General North African Division, Air Transport Command)
Brigadier General Bob Edward Nowland, USAAF (Commanding General Pacific Division, Air Transport Command)

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89F

Lieutenant General Daniel Isom Sultan, US Army (Cmd. General US India-Burma Theatre of Ops.)

93F

Fleet Admiral Chester William Nimitz, US Navy (Commander in Chief, US Pacific Fleet)
Rear Admiral Forrest Percival Sherman, US Navy (Deputy Chief of Staff to the Pacific Fleet)
Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, US Navy (Commander Amphibious Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet)
Air Vice Marshal Hugh Pughe Lloyd, GB (Commander Designate of Tiger Force)
Brigadier General Francis Kosier Newcomer, US Army (Acting Governor Panama)
Major General John Louis Homer, US Army (Deputy Commanding General Panama Department)

93B

Brigadier General Frederick von Harten Kimble, USAAF (Commanding General Army Garrison Force 247, Tinian)
Lieutenant General Roger Maxwell Ramey, USAAF (Commanding General 58th Bombardment Wing)
Rear Admiral Francis Eliot Maynard Whiting, US Navy (Commander Cruiser Division 14)
Brigadier General Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., USAAF (Commanding General 73rd Bombardment Wing, Saipan)

98F

Lieutenant General John Reed Hodge, US Army (Commanding General XXIV Corps, Ryukyus)
Brigadier General Charles Edwin Thomas, Jr., USAAF (Commanding General Army Garrison Force 245, Iwo Jima)

98B

General Joseph Warren Stilwell, US Army (Commander in Chief Army Ground Forces)
Major General Fred Clute Wallace, US Army (Island Commander Okinawa)
Lieutenant General Barney McKinney Giles, USAAF (Commanding General US Army Air Forces Pacific Ocean Area)
Brigadier General David William Hutchison, USAAF (Commanding Officer 308th Bombardment Wing)

99B

"Three "Doolittle" Flyers who spent entire war in a Japanese Prison Camp - 5 September 1945"
S/Sgt Jacob D. DeShazer
Captain Robert L. Hite
Captain Chase J. Nielsen

101B

Brigadier John Daniel (Military Advisor to High Commissioner South Africa)

102F

Major General Thomas Bernard Larkin, US Army (Commanding General Southern Lines of Communications, US ETO)
Jefferson Caffery (U.S. Ambassador to France)
Gertrude Caffery
Lieutenant General Hoyt Sanford Vandenberg, USAAF (Commanding General 9th Air Force, France)
Major General Arthur R. Wilson, US Army (Chief of Staff 7th Army, France)
Major General Edward Fuller Witsell, US Army (Adjutant General of the U.S. Army)
Tom B. Milsons
Colonel John W. Bowen, US Army

Fun Facts About the Bissell Snorter

Length: **~ 64 feet**
Number of Banknotes: **140 + Paper from Japanese Balloon Bomb**

Number of One-Star Generals/Air Commodores/Commodores: **74**
Number of Two-Star Generals/Air Vice Marshals/Rear Admirals: **116**
Number of Three-Star Generals/Air Marshals/Vice Admirals: **67**
Number of Four-Star Generals//Air Chief Marshals/Admirals: **47**
Number of Five-Star Generals/Field Marshals/Fleet Admirals: **19**
Number of Generalissimos: **2 (Chiang Kai-shek signed twice)**
Total signatures of Flag Rank Generals/Marshals/Admirals: **325**

Number of Princes/Presidents/Prime Ministers: **15**
Number of Ambassadors/Ministers: **67**
Number of Spies: **?**

Total Estimated Value: **$100,000+ / PRICELESS**